Senior Person

< Best All Around

Matt Maple and Becky Kessens

^ Best Smile

Ryan Wade and Pam Niese

Best Dressed >

Michelle Kanning and Jeremy Day

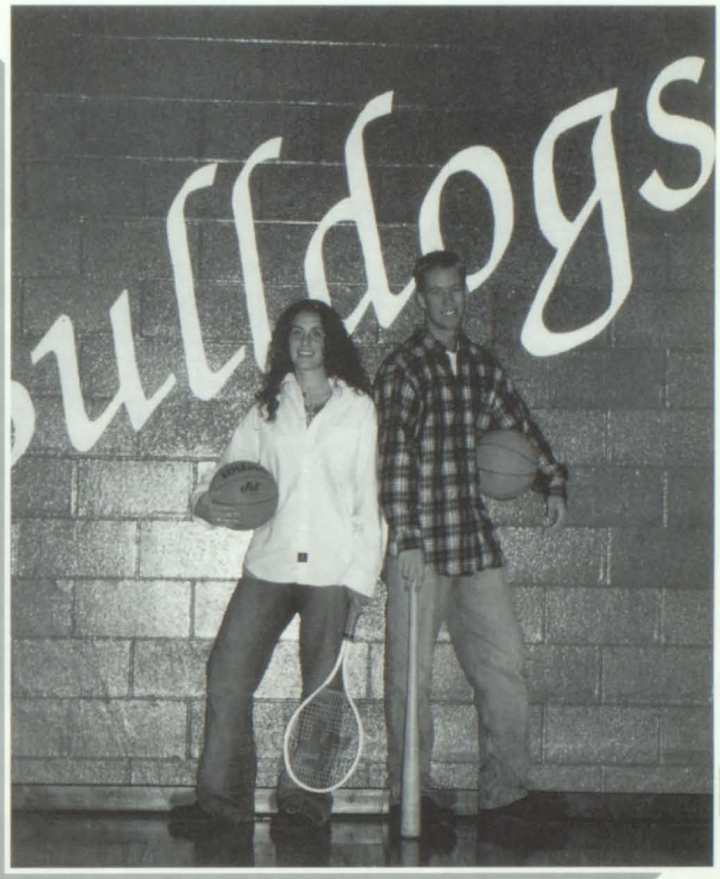
^ Most Likely to Succeed

Courtney Doyle and Ben Brunner

A L I T I E S

Most Athletic >
Olivia Pedro and Gabe Westerfeld

^ Class Brownies
James Gardner and Sarah Wanstrath



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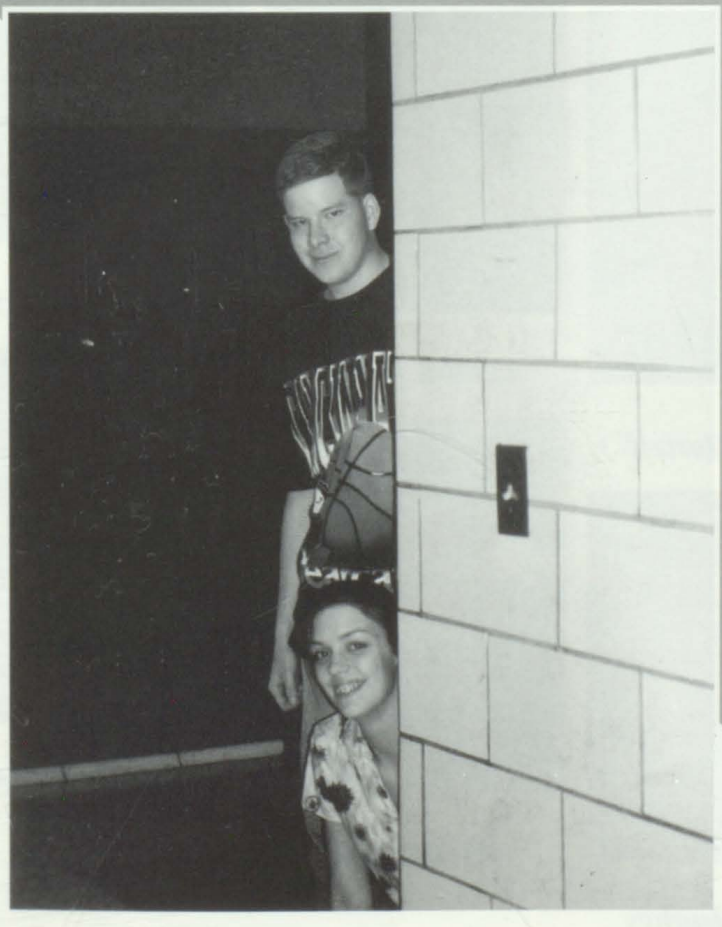
Steven Kunkel and Amy Zengerling



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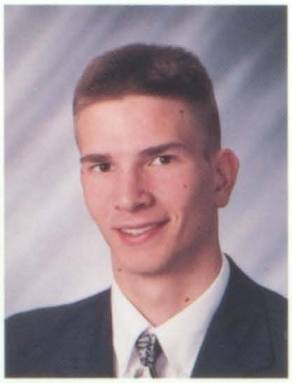

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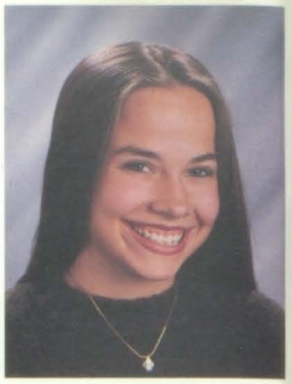

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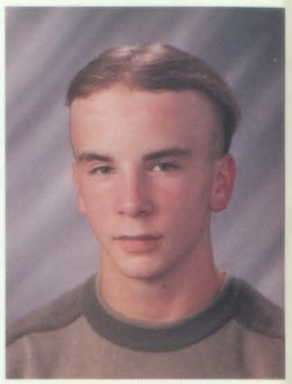

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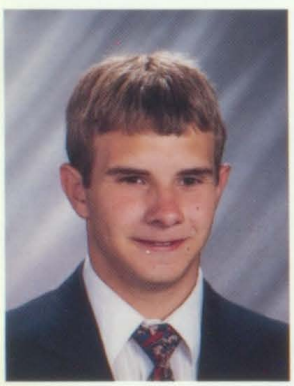

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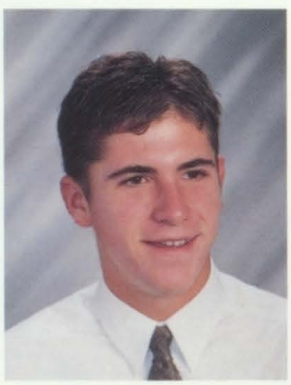

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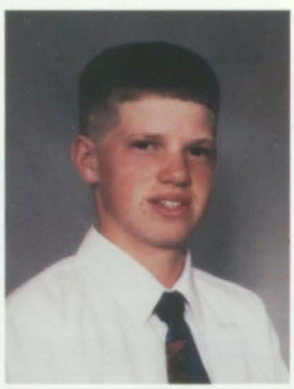

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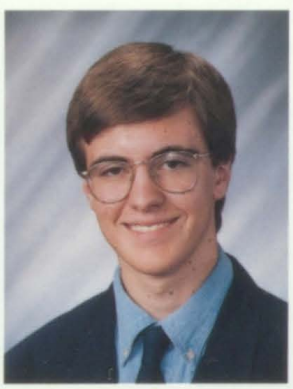

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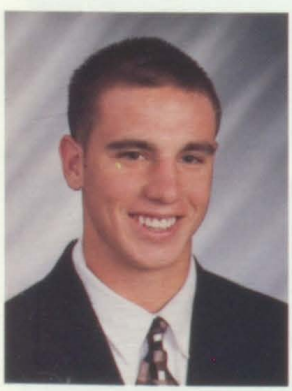

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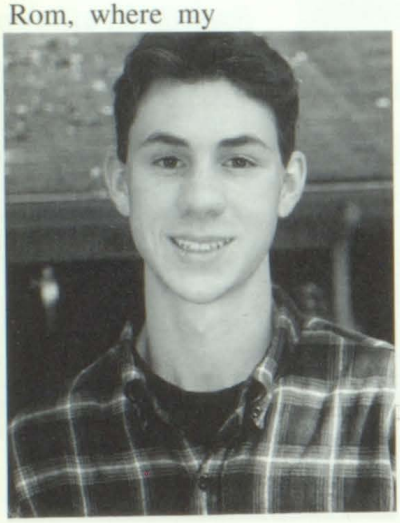
Seniors That Have Moved

I moved to Batesville in the summer of 1995 and left on June 13, 1997. I didn't realize how much I liked it until I was already gone. In Batesville, I made many great friends and I still stay in touch with many of them. I had to move to Raleigh, North Carolina because Hill Rom, where my dad worked, opened up a lot of buildings down there. It really stinks that I had to move my senior year. I gave up a lot of things having to move. When I tell people down here about Batesville, they don't understand how a little town could have been so much fun. I guess they will have to see it for themselves. It is very nice down here and always stays fairly warm. I have made many new friends, but I would move back to Batesville in a heartbeat. You guys are so lucky. If you move away from home for college you will get a taste of what it is like. Despite moving, I have adjusted to North Carolina. I am working at a huge restaurant called "On The Border". My GPA is a 3.3, and my school has over 2000 people in it, 450 seniors. I think about Batesville everyday. I did make a visit to Batesville in June, it was great to see everyone again. Well until I come back again, stay cool.

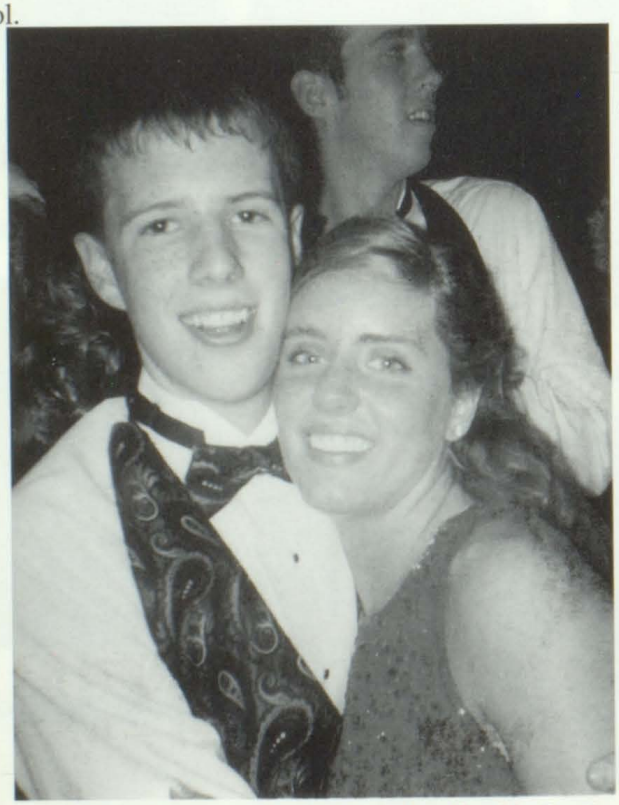


I never would have guessed that I would spend my senior year of high school in a place other than Batesville, but I did. I spent the most important year of my life in Omaha, Nebraska. When we first got to Omaha, everyday was a struggle for me. I didn't want to go anywhere or do anything.

When school finally started, I began to feel better about moving. I still didn't like it, but it was easier to be here. I realized that there were nice people here and I had to get out and find them. They weren't going to find me. Moving has made me a stronger person. I am not scared anymore to try new things because that's all I've done the past three months. I have learned more about myself and I am no longer scared of the unknown. I have overcome my fears of moving, especially to a big city but I still miss you guys.

Right: The day he left Mike Veedok and his friends said good-bye until he comes back for a visit.

Left: The best of friends, Michael Smith and Sarah Crawford enjoyed their last prom at BHS.



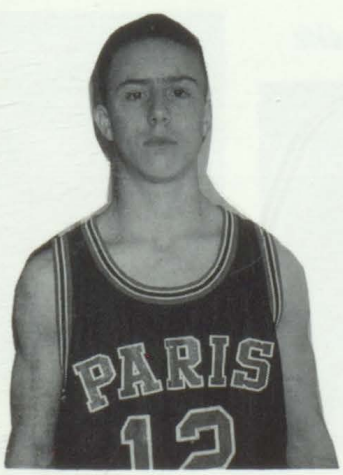
Right: This summer Sarah Crawford and her friends enjoyed the time that they had left before Sarah moved to Omaha, Nebraska.

And Are Missed

Left: Many things have changed for Collin Swenson and his family, like being able to see the Eiffel Tower out their window.

Right: Visiting Batesville for Homecoming, Michael Smith enjoys the dance with his friends before returning to Califonia.

July 17, 1996 was my 13th year living in Batesville, Indiana- a place with lots of farmland, not a lot of people, and lots of open space. Everyone spoke English and acted like normal Americans. The next day I found myself in Paris- packed with people, no open space, and a place where I couldn't even communicate. Instead of all the friendly people in Batesville, the French are pretty rude. I've only seen a couple who are athletic in any sense of the word. The French like to eat cheese and drink wine at a cafe while looking up at the Eiffel Tower. Soccer and Rugby are the favorite pastimes. As you can see, France isn't at all like Batesville! I go to the American School of Paris and although it's an American school only 50% of the students are Americans. The rest are Austrailians, Brazilians, and Koreans, which is really cool. Despite all the different nationalities and people, everyone is really good friends and gets along really well. I still run cross country and track, and play basketball. I'm not fluent, but I can speak French pretty well, and although I miss a lot of things about Batesville, I'm having a great time in France.



My life in California. Wow. It's different. My senior year turned out to be one that was extremely distant, speaking of location and altitude, from the one I planned on. I moved to Saratoga, just outside San Jose, and the complete environment is nothing like Southeastern Indiana's. I attend a school with kids who enjoy studying in groups; rather different from the things that we in Batesville enjoyed doing together during the week. I found many things the same, though. I still became involved in NHS, drama, cross country, and student leadership. The worries of college acceptance, relationships, athletics, and other such madness remained in the same limelight as in Batesville. I made basic discoveries about how people are the same everywhere and how if you try, you can really get along with anyone. I made new friends there and became exposed to new things, but I still left the people and friends I care about the most behind. I did enjoy my temporary life in California but the westside will never replace the midwest as home.

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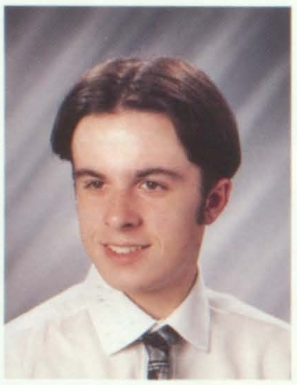
Kathryn Meyer

Jacob Meyer

Ryan Meyer

Brenda Miller

Denise Miller



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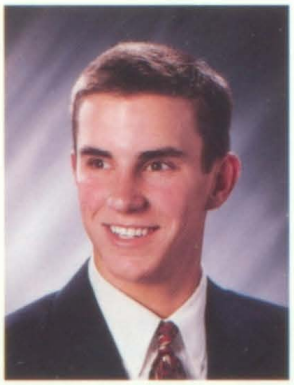

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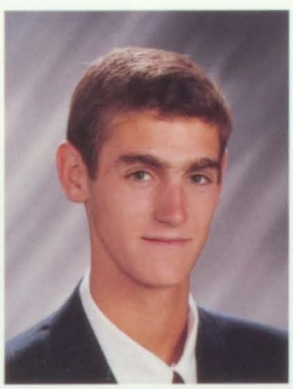

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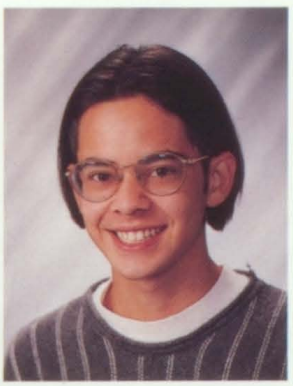

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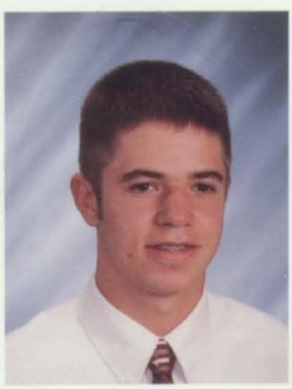

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Tammy Weberding

Jennifer Weigel

Kathryn Weigel

Seniors' FARE

Becky Kessens

As seniors, we are concerned with what we will miss most about high school, the differences between high school and college, and the few senior priveleges.

Many seniors haven't realized that this is the last year we can watch our classmates participate in athletic events. Sure, you can come back and watch Batesville play another school, but it won't be the Class of '98 participating.

Senior, Pete Chandler said, "I will miss my friends the most, becuase we are all going to go our own ways and lead our lives differently."

"I'll always miss being able to pick on the freshmen," said Pam Niese, senior. "Next year I'll be the freshman being picked on without my friends by my side."

Senior Amy Lamping, stated, "I'll miss how easy high school school is. College is where you are more on your own and you have to be more responsible."

When we start college we won't be able to walk down the hall and have everyone know who you are and you know them.

College is going to bring many changes. "In college," Chrissy Hill said, "you won't have to hassle with having your greybook signed to go anywhere."

We won't have to worry about detentions and Saturday schools either. We will have an open lunch everyday without having to worry about being caught when you come back to school.

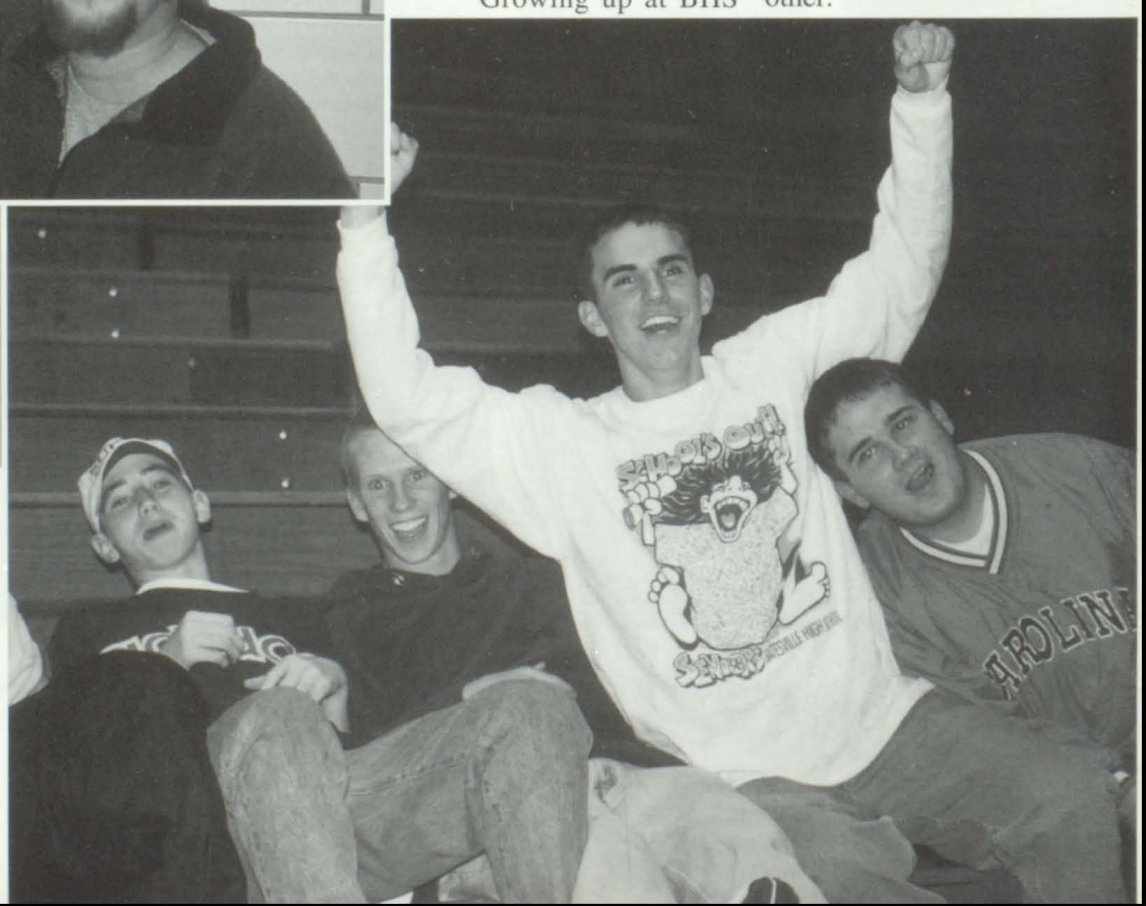
"I'll miss my friends becuase it will be weird leaving everything I've grown up with," replied senior, Ryan Wade.

Growing up at BHS means looking forward to the tradition of having a senior skip day. Other things pertaining to seniors only are class T-shirts, being able to be an office, media center, and/or teacher assisstant, and having the feeling that you can "reserve" your lunch table and chairs without underclassmen questioning it. Teachers are also more lenient on you, because they know and like you.

"Seniors are more mature and don't need as much structure as younger students," said Mrs. Sally Raver.

When you come back to visit BHS, you won't be able to walk up to the locker you've had for four years and open it up. This is the last time we will all be together so this is the way we will remember each other.

Above: Pals since middle school, seniors Ryan Wade and Josh Sloan will miss hanging out in the halls together after graduation.



Right: While at a varsity volleyball match, seniors Jon Saner and Adam Fledderman cheer on the lady dogs for one last time.

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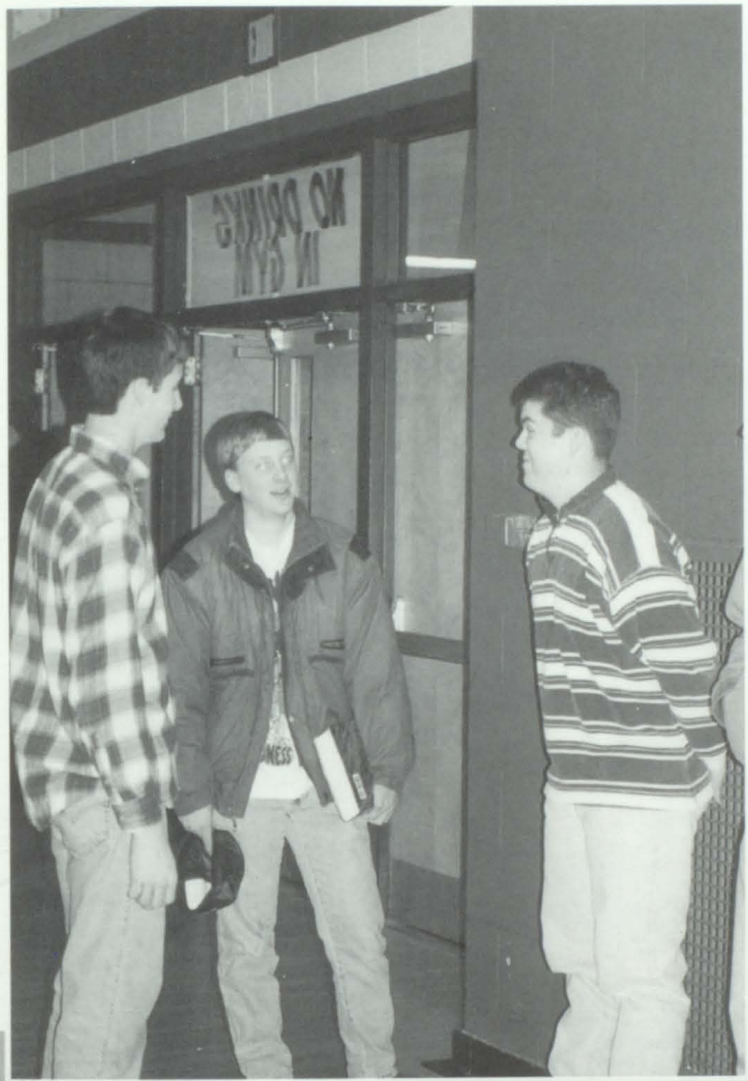
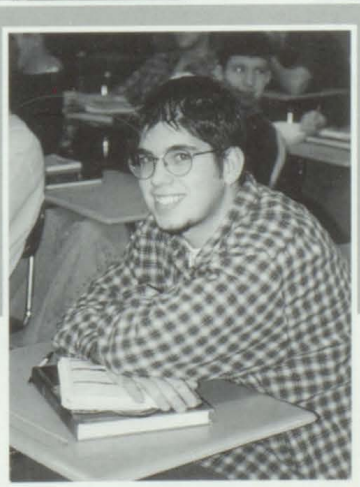


Left: Adam Laker, Andy Wahman, and Mark Obermeyer relaz in the gym after lunch.

Below: Candi Goldsmith and Katie Kerker enjoy their time together at BHS.

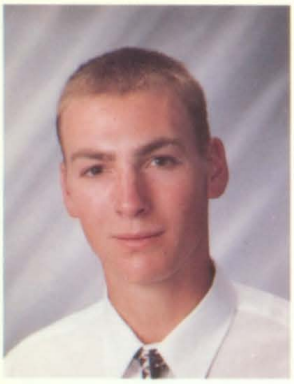
"I will miss seeing my friends because we have grown close over the past four years."
- Tammy Weberding



" I will miss the freedom to do what I want. When I get to college, I will haveto be more responsible."
- Stu Flannery

"I will miss seeing my friends everyday and getting to talk to them whenever I want to."
- Jared Williams

"I will miss the free time that allows me to talk with people and get to know them better."
- Caitlin Hilbert



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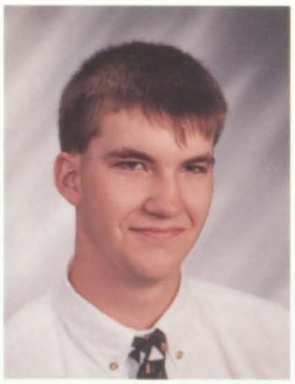

Scott Werner

Gabe Westerfeld

Brandon Williams

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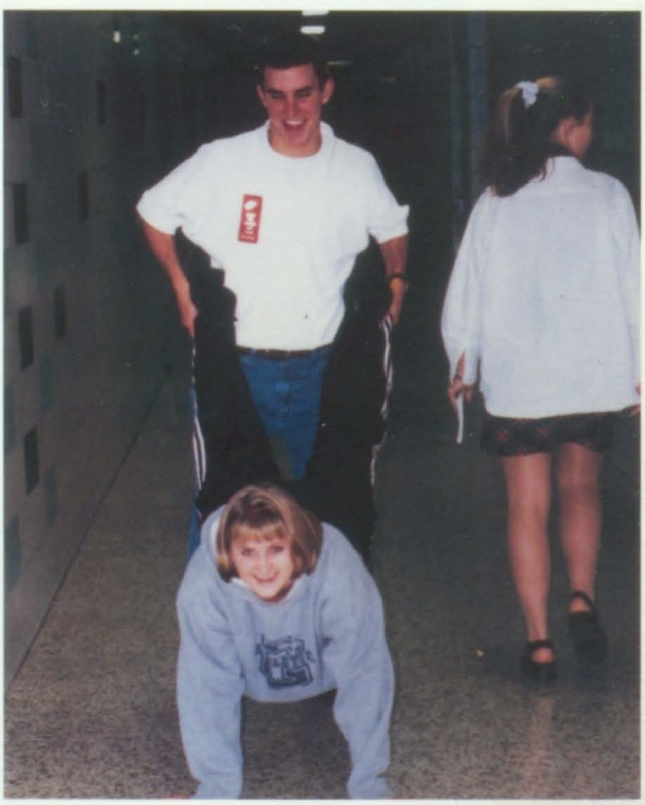
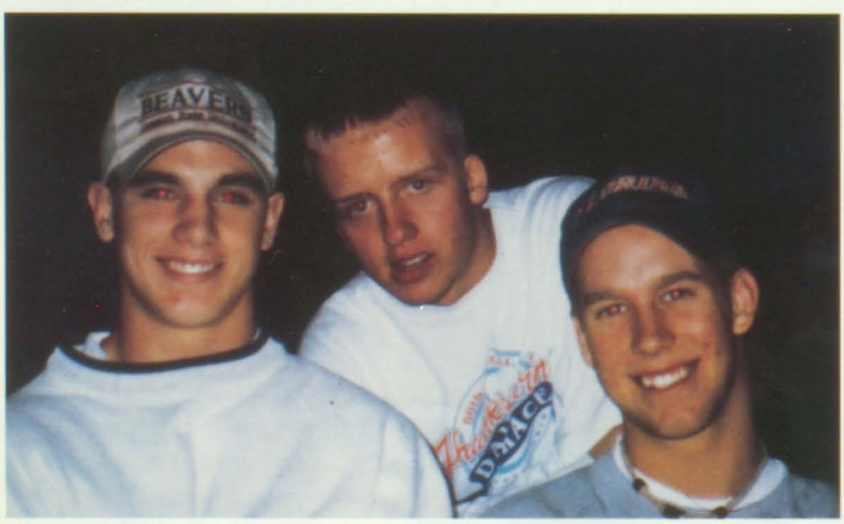
"Every human being is intended to have a character of his/her own; to be what no other is and do what no other can do."

Left: Looking forward to the Christmas holiday, seniors enjoy their last day before the break.



Above: Wheel barreling through the halls, Katie Gardner and Jon Saner enjoy their freetime.



Left: Taking a break from the hassle of reconstructing their float, Matt Maple, Jeremy Day , and Gabe Westerfeld smile for the camera.

Erin Amerger visits a travel agent to help her with her Spring Break plans.

Seniors prepare for Spring Break. Destination: Panama City.

By: Mandy Meyer

Once again, the senior class planned their Spring Break vacation. Destinations included Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, Saratoga, California and Tennessee's Smoky Mountains, but the majority of seniors were headed for Panama City Beach, Florida.

Why was Panama City such a popular spot?

Erica Sharp, a senior who visited PCB the past year said, "It's the absolute party spot."

Most seniors agreed, sun and relaxation were the key factors in choosing their destination.

Though fun was the top priority, many preparations were made for the trip. Hotel reservations and transportation arrangements were the major decisions. Most students were saving up for college and didn't have too much money to spare. Price was a huge factor when deciding a hotel.

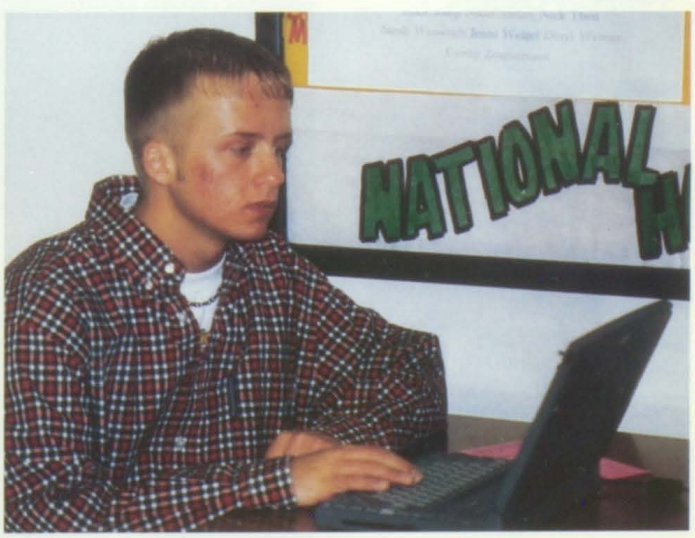
"You don't want to stay in some cheap, run-down hole. You want to stay somewhere nice that doesn't cost too much money," said senior Kate Weigel

"I'm going to Panama City so I can escape Batesville and spend the week with some of the most beautiful women in the world."
~Jeremy Day, Senior

There were only two options in transportation: flying or driving. Most students chose to drive, so finding a dependable vehicle was sometimes a problem.

To make all of these arrangements, some students turned to a travel agent. Travel agents made all of the airline and travel reservations. Still, some seniors chose to make the trip on their own. These spring breakers had to be sure to use accurate directions, so they did not lose their way.

Spring Break is a great opportunity for students to get away from class and have a good time. "It's nice to spend a week that is full of adventure with no worries or responsibility," said senior Gabe Westerfeld.



Senior Jeremy Day, above, made sure that we were all updated on the events occurring at our spring break destinations. Through the internet, he could make hotel reservations, check out the different attractions, get directions, and find out the forecast for our vacation spots. Why didn't you work this hard on school projects, Jeremy?

Left, Seniors anxiously await their spring break vacation by counting down to the last day before they take off. This countdown started before the students were even let out for Christmas Break.

Juniors Change Tradition

Prom was different. Not because of the dress styles, not because of the time or amount of people attending but because of the location- The Knights of Columbus Hall.

A decision made by the administration and junior representatives moved the prom, for the first time in thirty years out of the gymnasium.

The representatives discussed different themes, colors and decorations. Possibilities of a disco theme or "You take my breath away" were mentioned.

"Yes, I think that it is a bad idea to move prom because it is tradition to have it in the gym," said junior Chrissy Smith.

Above: A group of juniors, left Andrea Perry, Ali Hendrix, Holly Bonnelli, Robin Schuck, and Lauren Asher stop in the hall to flash their pearly whites.

Left: Master minds of the prom relocation, juniors Carmen Costanzo and Annie Glaser were a part of the new prom atmosphere.

Adam Ahern
Lauren Asher
Jordan Aversman
Josh Baker
Jessica Bedel
Kimberly Bedel

Lisa Bedel
Matthew Bedel
Charles Beiser
Nathaniel Benefiel
Jeffrey Bessler
Sarah Blanken

Betsy Bohman
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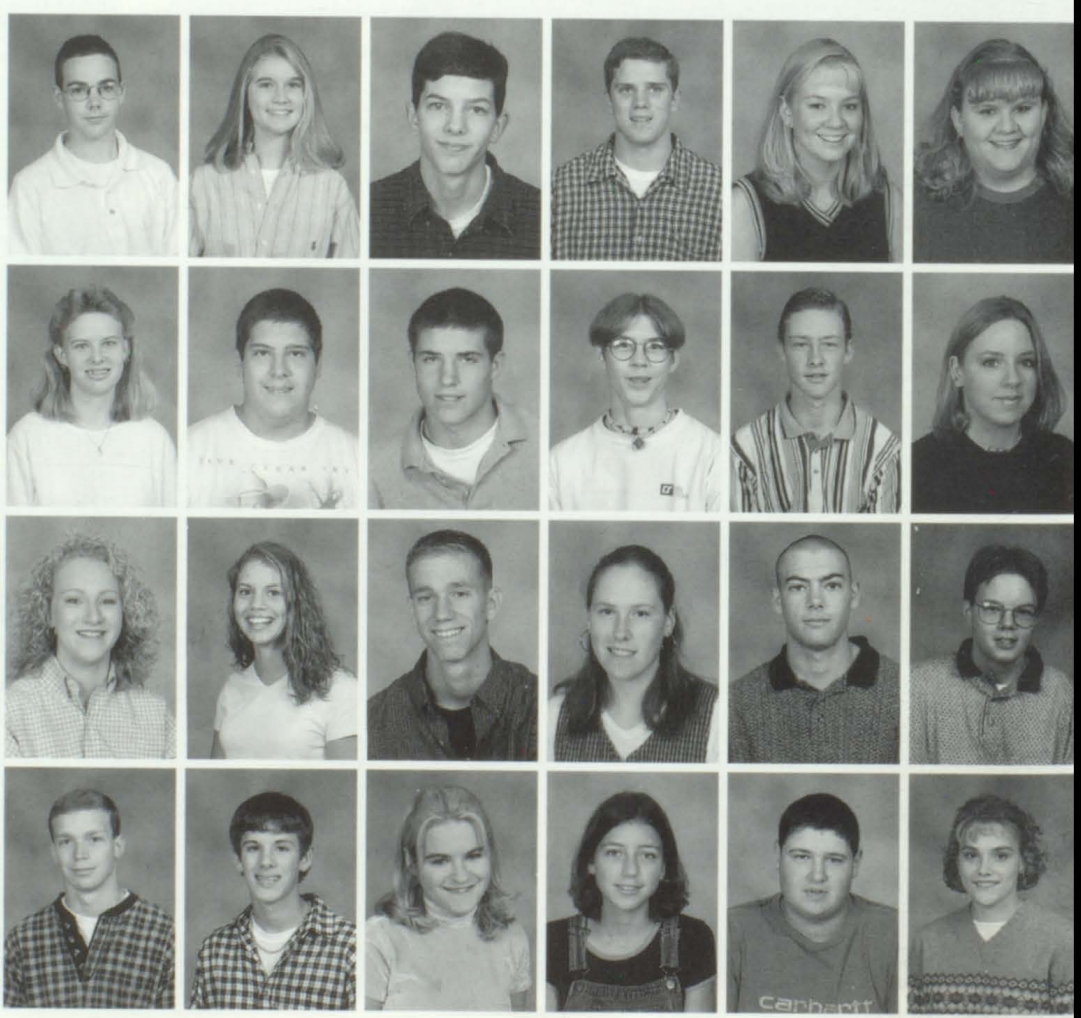
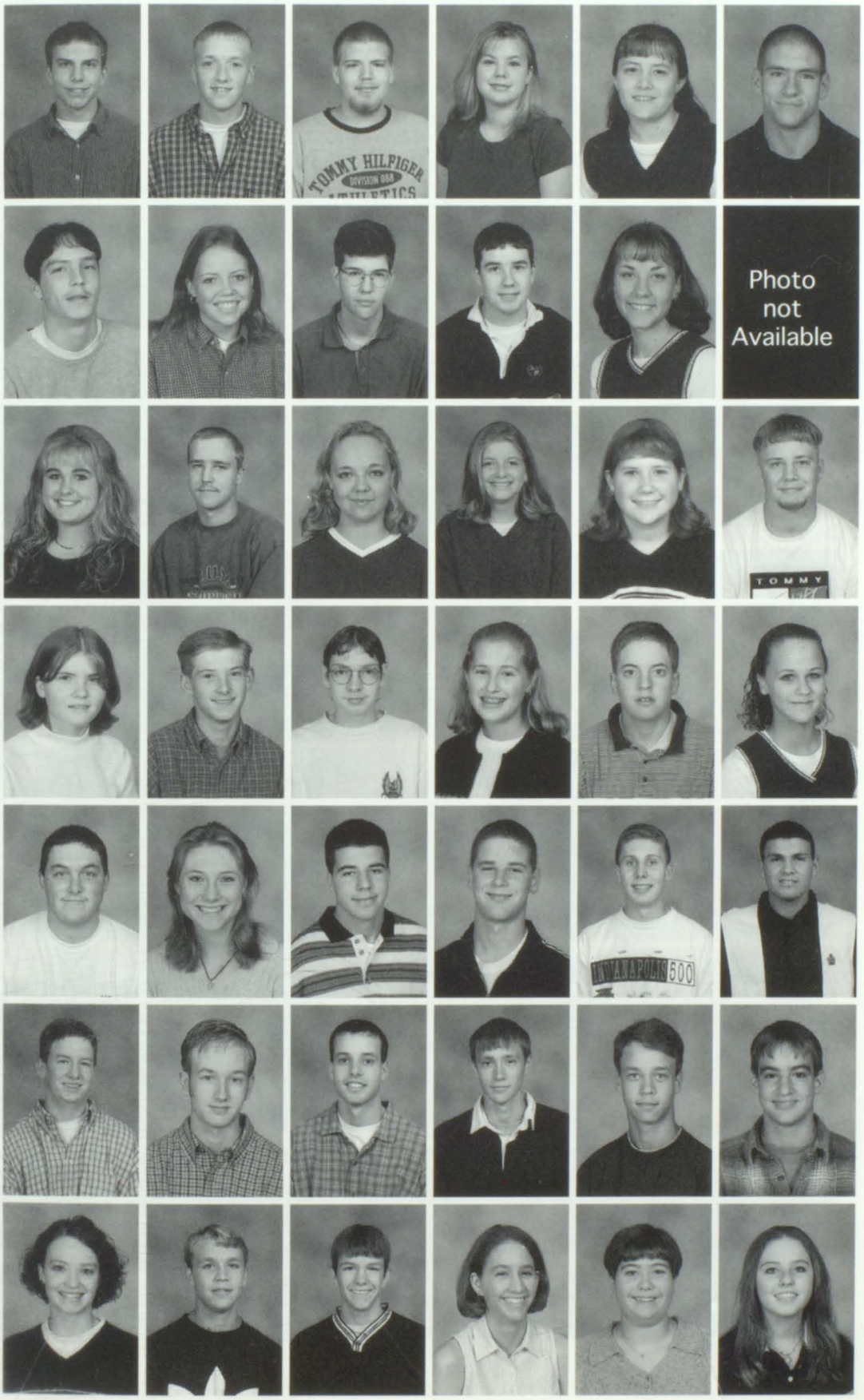


"I think that it is a good idea to change the location of prom because it gives it a new look and hopefully will create a more enjoyable atmosphere. I just wish that the administration would have given the juniors more notice so that we could have the opportunity to raise more money. They are helping with the cost, so it will hopefully all work out okay."

~ Sarah Saner, junior



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Anne Glaser
Adam Goins

Carrie Gunter
Mark Gunter
Michelle Gunter
Maggie Haakinson
Jennifer Hackworth
Mat Haney

Renee Harmeyer
Ronald Harmeyer
Mark Hartman
Bernice Hazelwood
Keith Heinlein
Allison Hendrix

Darren Heppner
Christina Herbert
R.D. Hill
Dustin Hoff
William Hoff
Jeremy Houston

Jared Kaiser
Nicholas Kaiser
Patrick Kaminski
Nathaniel Kessens
Andy Klingworth
Jason Knisley

Emily Kohlman
Kurtus Konradi
Josh Lainhart
Jill Laker
Sarah Leblanc
Andrea Lewis

"I think that it is a bad idea to change the location of prom because it costs more to rent out the hall. The money that was used on the hall would have been used for decorations. Hopefully we will be able to do a good job decorating with the amount of money that we have left."

- Jared Kaiser, junior

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Michael Light
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Shannon Lochard
Cami Long
Jesse Lopez

Kristin Lucas
Barbara Luesse
Andrea Matucci
Gregory McClain
Nicole McEachin
Katie McKasson

Allen Meadows
Bradley Mehlon
Amy Meyer
Barbara Meyer
Erin Meyer
Jessica Meyer

Joshua Meyer
Natalie Meyer
Joshua Mobley
Amber Nobbe
Brad Nobbe
Cassie Nobbe

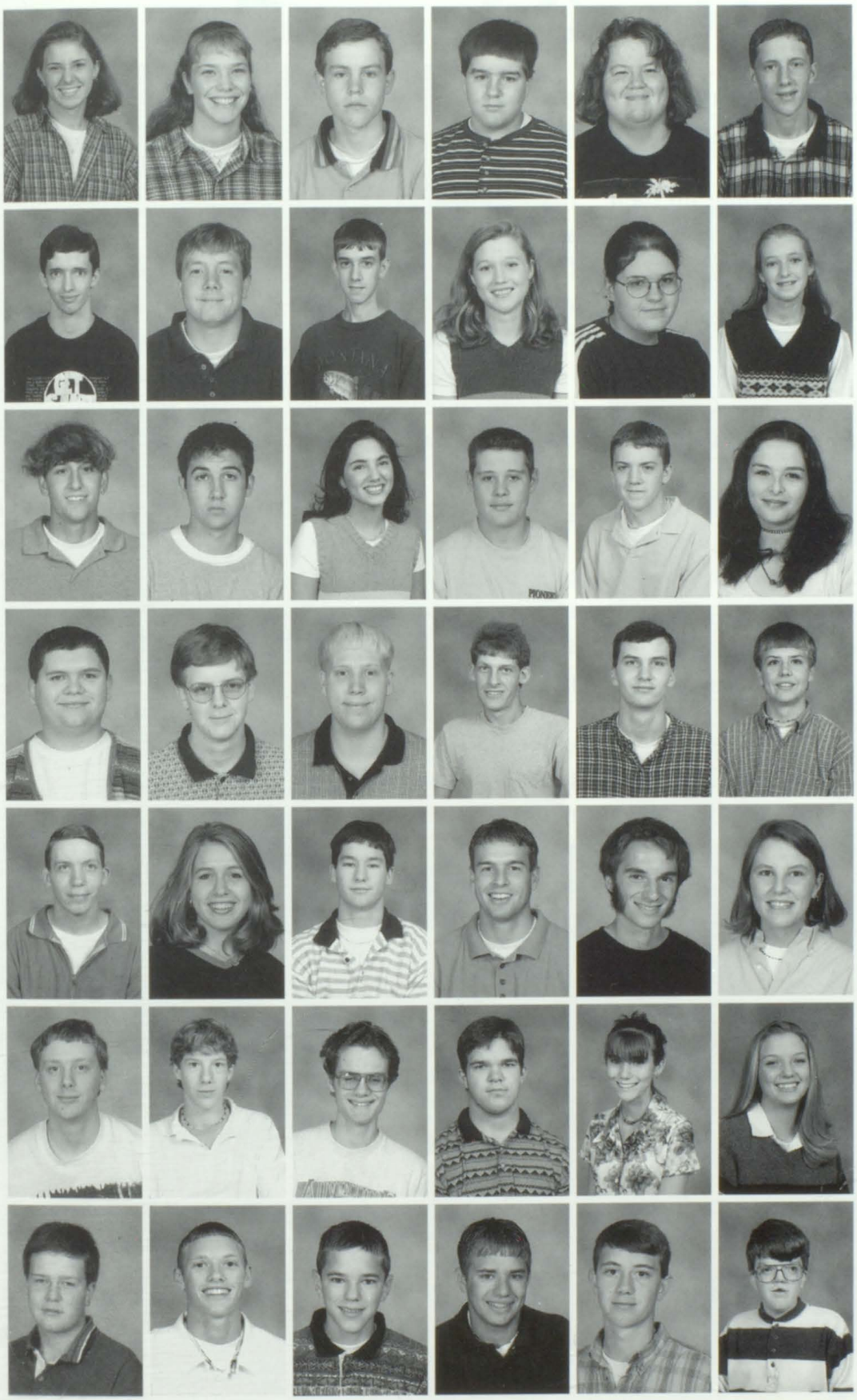
Sherri Nunlist
Tracy O'Dell
Chad Obermeyer
Andrea Perry
Katherine Pierson
Jeffrey Pratt

Kristen Rentzel
Suprena Richardson
Herbert Robben
Adam Roell
Jason Roell
William Ronnebaum

Stephanie Ross
Chris Rudolf
Jessica Rungay
Cheryl Ryker
Sabrina Salvitti
Mike Salyer

"I think that they should have it here in the gym because it is a tradition. The gym would also be more fun to decorate. At the Knights of Columbus we will be limited to the decorations that we can have and with the gym you have to use your imagination which makes decorating all the more fun."

~ Sarah Blanken, junior



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Miranda Shadday
DeeAnn Shane

Brett Sharp
Seth Shields
Robin Shook
Brandon Siebert
Ryan Siefert
Christina Smith

Benjamin Somers
Scott Starost
Robert Stein
Christopher Stenger
Gregory Suding
Matt Sullivan

Cletus Suttman
Lisa Vogel
Travis Volk
J.D. Vonderheide
Jeremy Wade
Libby Waechter

Andy Wahman
Nathaniel Walmsley
Jeff Washburn
Craig Weberding
Amy Werner
Lisa West

Darren Westerfeld
Michael Williams
Micahel Yorn
Jeremy Ziegler
Darren Zwink
Travis Braley

Juniors Await

Heather Amberger

Everyone knows about senioritis, it happens to seniors every year. Sometimes as early as the beginning of the year, sometimes as late as after spring break. It seemed like most people overlooked the fact that junioritis occurred as well. As the year came to an end, a lot of students as well as teachers knew that the juniors were as excited to be becoming seniors as the seniors were about graduating.

When you are almost out of high school, a lot of things that didn't seem to matter to you while you were a freshman or sophomore started to seem more important now. Grades were becoming more important to some of the juniors as they prepared to send out applications to different colleges.

"I want to graduate in the top five percent of our class with honors," said Jessica Einhaus, junior.

Keeping up their grades throughout their senior year was a goal that many juniors wanted to accomplish.

Another thing that the juniors were beginning to value now more then in years past were their friendships. As their junior year began to come to an end, they were slowly realizing that the friends they had now may not all be with them in a year.

"I want to spend as much time with my friends as I can because we won't always be together," said Maggie Haakinson, junior.

Keeping the friendships that they know are true now will help their friendships to survive when they go their separate ways to college.

Many of the juniors have already decided or have a good idea of what college they want to go to.

"I am either going to Ball State or the Savannah School of Art and Design." said Matt Sullivan, junior.

Having an idea of what they want to in the future was on the minds of many students.

"Before I graduate, I want to have which college I'm going to as well as my career all figured out," said Danette Sarringhaus, junior.

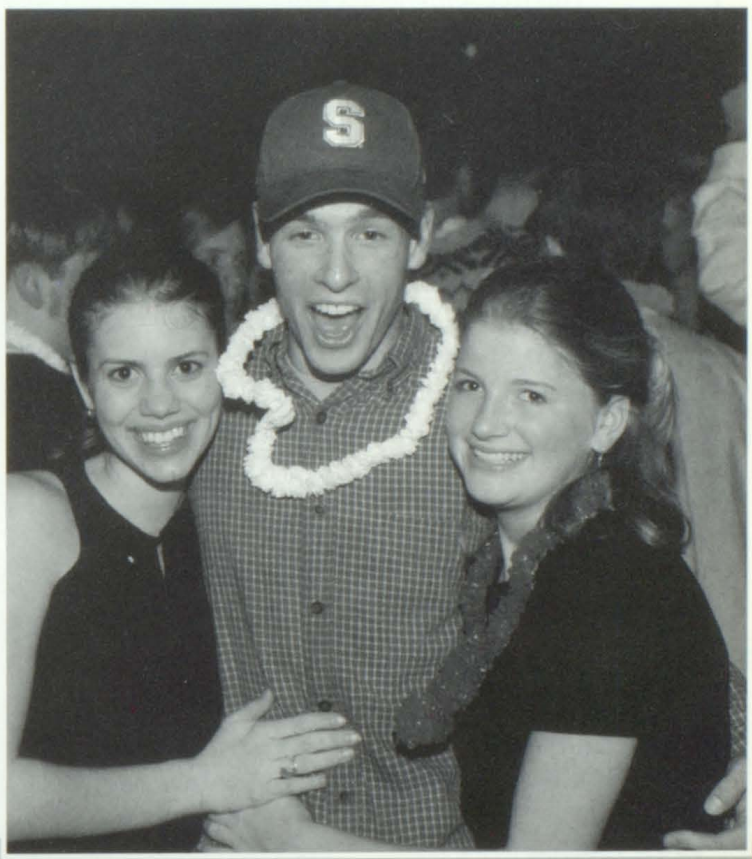
The junior class prepared to be rulers of the school next year, preparing for spring break, thinking about what they want to do to the freshmen next year, or even thinking ahead to their own graduation. They were also planning things about their future that maybe they didn't even realize they were doing. Either way, the juniors were ready for whatever the future had in store for them.

Right: Juniors, Michael Willisams, Cletus Suttman, Cassie Nobbe, Darron Zwink, and B.J. Bourett have a discussion at the luch table after eatting their meal.

Future

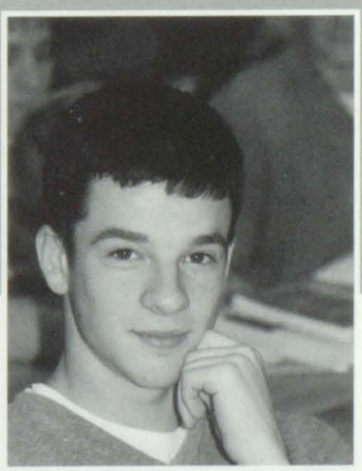
Left: Junior Homecoming princess candidates, Cassie Nobbe and Lauren Asher stop to smile while enjoying the dance.

Below: Junior J.D. Vonderheide poses for the camera with two friends, Holly Bonelli and Maggie Haakinson.



"Staying in the top twenty of my class is one of my high priorities for my senior year."
-Carmen Costanzo

"My plans for next year include going to prom and going somewhere for break."
- Carrie Gunter



"Most of my classes should be easier because I already took all my hard classes."
- Jeff Pratt

"Some of my classes are harder because I am taking college courses."
- David Cornett

Sophomores Voice Opinion

Sophomores may not feel much older or more mature than they were a year ago, but they werebeing treated like it by their parents. Most sophomores agree that their parents gave them more responsibilities and more freedom than in the past.

This freedom was due in part to more sophomores getting their license. Even those without their licenses were recognizing the difference in the behavior of their parents.

So why were so many sophomores finally being treated like responsible adults?

Sophomore Joe Moeller said, "My parents noticed how I handled responsibilities last year as a freshman, so they are more lenient this year."

Above: Sophomores Mark Enneking, Zac Sitterding, Brad Nobbe, Toni Belter and Amy Krutaupt enjoy some free time after lunch.

Left: Sophomore Michael Brelage shows off his home made book made when RAA funded an in house artist in residence to our school

Lynda Adams
Donnie Allen
Heather Amberger
Mary Amrhein
Daniel Barry
Blake Bartling

Chris Bartlow
Jenni Bedel
Jillian Bedel
Patrick Bedel
Toni Belter
Jillian Bergman

Eric Bischoff
Karen Boggs
Andrea Bontrager
Michael Brelage
Jason Britton
April Brockwell

Curt Brougher
Jarrod Butler
Kristin Byers
Kevin Cheek
Randy Cockefair
Natasha Collins

"High school wasn't all I expected it to be because when coming in here as a freshman I thought that the classes were going to be hard, but when I got here I realized that they were a lot easier than I suspected. The teachers were also a lot more lenient on you then I thought they would be."

~Dan Maple, sophomore

Darrick Cox
Jessica Cox
Kristie Cregar
Michelle Cullen
Diane Davis
Holly Denninger

Natalie Dickey
Angela Dickman
Mark Dickson
David Doll
Erin Duvelius
Jake Eckstein

Mark Enneking
Anna Ertel
Gail Fehrman
Nic Flannery
Ben Flodder
Brandon Frey

Lee Fullenkamp
Olivia Fullenkamp
Samantha Fullenkamp
Gary Gibbs
Jacob Gibbs
Andrea Gilbert

Justin Goldsmith
Rebecca Gray
Kenneth Hampson
Jill Hardebeck
Amanda Harmeyer
Stephanie Harpring

Ryan Hochstetler
Brian Holm
Leslie Hornbach
Roger Houston
Andrew Johnston
Mitch Jones

Angela Jones
Jason Kramer
Adam Kruse
Vanessa Kruse
Amy Kruthaupt
Joseph Luhring

"As a freshman I was afraid the people would be mean to all of us, freshmen, but everyone was really nice and willing to help us. I didn't know if I would get bored during the 85 minute classes. High school was different than I thought. I am glad that everyone was nice and that the classes weren't that hard."

~Karen Boggs, sophomore

Melissa Lunsford
Marshall Magaro
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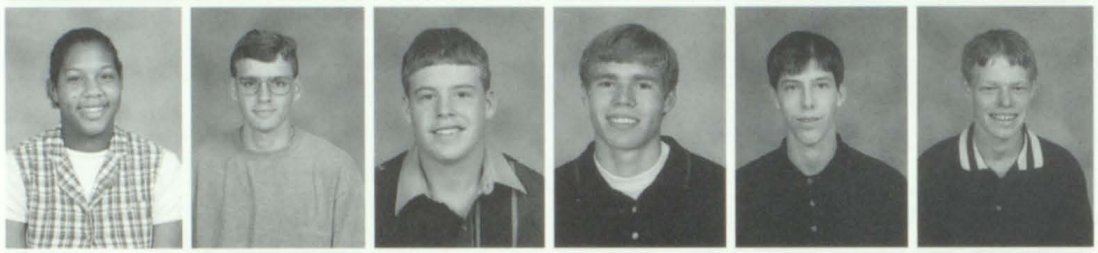

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Chris Moeller
Harold Molnar

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Ryan Neumeier
Josh Nielsen
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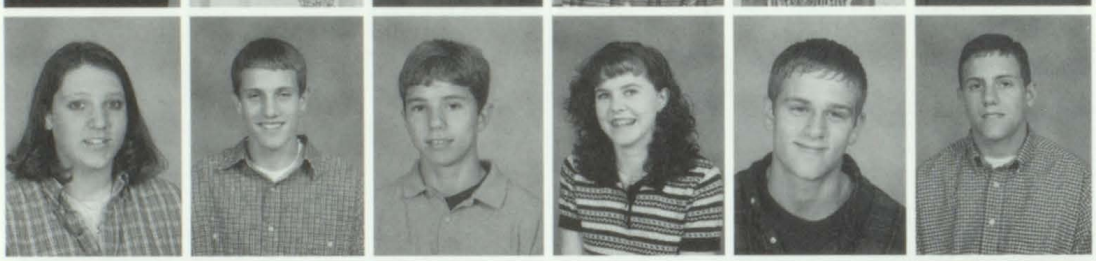
Bradley Nobbe
Branden Nobbe



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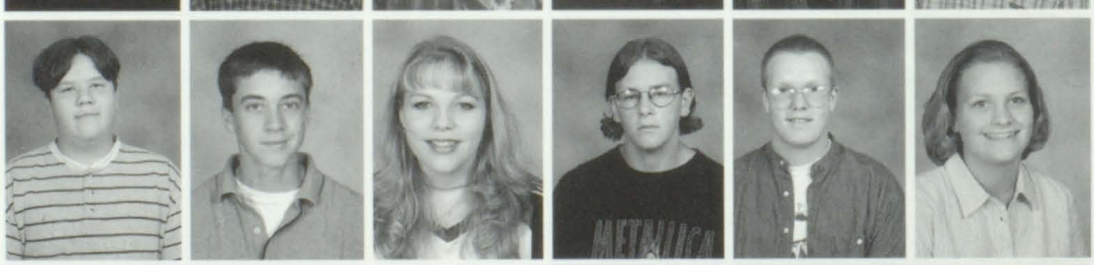

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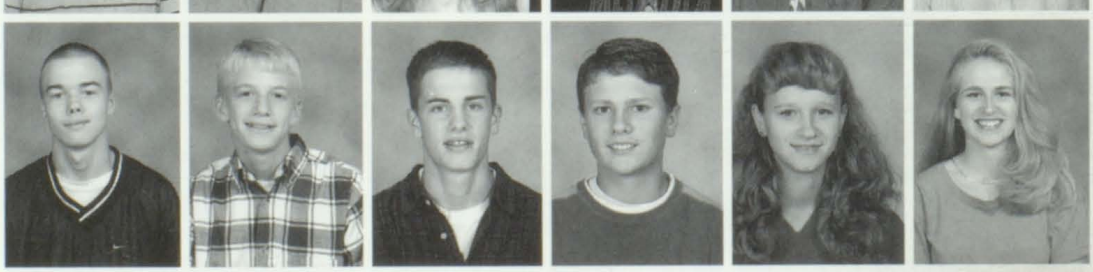


"Yes, so far high school has gone as I expected and I love it. I especially enjoy all the tough classes that I am taking. I also have a lot more freedom here, which I enjoy. I get to go to the computer lab each period and look up things that I need."

-Darrick Cox, sophomore

Eric Roell
Natalie Roth
Keith Rudolf
Bryan Sander
Michael Schneider
Kimberly Schumacker

Michael Schwegman
Andy Shane
Bob Shane
Jill Siebert
Ryan Siebert
Zachariah Sitterding

James Spurlock
Mark Steinkamp
Nicole Stutler
Michelle Tedesco
Scott Taulbee
Darrin Tekulve

Christina Thomas
Nancy Thornsberry
Michelle Tollefson
Erin Trenkamp
Jeff Vernon
Michael Ward

Mark Weber
Crystal Weberding
Bradley Weigel
Jon Weigel
Brandon Weiler
Mark Weisenbach

Matthew Werner
Morgan Wimmer
Tara Woodruff
Scott Wuestefeld
Brian Yorn
Sarah Young

"High school so far has basically been everything that I expected because I have a lot more freedom here. You can take classes that you want to take. There are also more activities like sports and clubs that you can participate in."

-Nikki Stutler, sophomore

Sophomores Take To

Heather Amberger

The sophomores count down the days until they receive their license. It seemed like everyday a nervous sixteen year old left school at lunch and came back flashing their new claim to freedom to anyone they passed. Some people attained their license at the beginning of the year, while others who had birthdays in the spring, seemed to have to wait forever. Either way, the high school parking lot will be filled with many new drivers by the end of the school year.

"It's really nice to be able to take myself places and not have to always depend on other people. I've realized that it is a lot responsibility, but I really like it," said sophomore Anna Ertel.

Many of the new drivers realized that there were a lot of responsibilities that went along with having their license. Responsibilities like arriving to certain places on time, and having themselves as well as their friends home on time. Freedom was probably the biggest reason that gaining your license was such a big event. You were allowed to go where you wanted and do more, since you were the one who had the keys.

"I can stay out later and basically do what I want, because my parents don't have to take me places and pick me back up," said Jenny Maple, sophomore.

Even though having your license was a lot of fun, the new drivers were learning that there were some disadvantages, even though they were few.

"Having to pay for gas all the time and my car problems are the only disadvantages of having my license," said sophomore Leslie Hornbach.

Because of gas money, car insurance, and repairs, most of the sophomores were also finding jobs to earn the extra money they needed.

"I had to get a job a year before I got my license so I could have extra money for gas, insurance, and repairs," said Jarrod Butler, sophomore.

Not a lot of the sophomores who were attaining their license were receiving luxury cars either. Most of them had to settle for cars that wouldn't normally be their first choice. It was always fun to see who drove what kind of car. Whatever kind of car that the new sophomore drivers were receiving, were valued in more ways then what they were worth. They were valued for being their first real big investment, for a way of transportation other than their parents and for their new found freedom.

Right: Showing the durability of his vehicle, Mark Steinkamp, begins to leap off his vehicle outside in the student parking lot.

The Road

Left: Modeling her Thunderbird, Anna Ertel prepares to leave school but not before stopping to smile for the camera.

Below: Entering his most prized possession, Brandon Nobbe opens the door to his truck before he leaves for the day.

"It's really nice because you don't have to depend on other people to get you places."
- Christy Thomas

" I like it because I can go places without having to ask my parents to take me."
- Andrea Gilbert

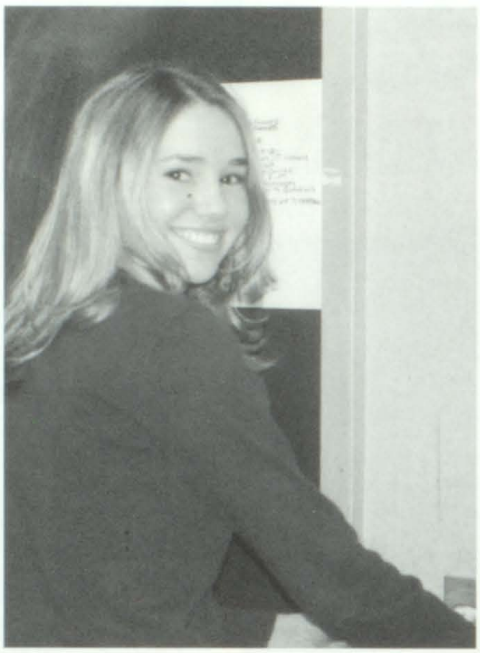
"The only disadvantage is having to take people where they want to go."
- Chris Reeves

" I like having my license because I don't have to worry about getting rides."
- Zac Sitterding

Freshmen Adjust to Change

Everyone remembers being a freshmen. Some people find it easier to adjust to the changes then others. The freshmen from St. Louis have to adjust to bells and lockers while the ones from Middle School have been using both for three years. Students from both schools have to adjust to block scheduling, but then again some of the upper classmen are still trying to adjust themselves.

Most of the horror stories that were heard the summer before their freshmen year are just that, stories. But, nothing makes being a freshmen harder then some of the torture that the upper-classmen put them through. Although it can be scary, your freshmen year can be one of the most enjoyable.



Above: Sticking together, friends Tracy Weiler, Sarah Grote, Lori Wuestefeld, Natalie Lambert, Whitney Large, Lori Hirt and Beth Vogelsang, plan on enjoying their time at BHS.

Left: Getting ready for class, Abby Meyer, freshman, smiles while sharpening her pencil.

David Abdon
Chad Appleton
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Jessica Baculik
Amanda Bauman
Jessica Bedel

Tina Bedel
Bobbie Belter
Jessica Belter
David Bergman
Shawn Blank
Christina Blanken

Bo Bourret
Donald Browning
Angela Brunner
Jared Buckley
Nick Butt
Rachel Byrd

Amanda Call
Kristin Crain
Crystal Dickman
Michael Dietrich
Benjamin Enneking
Bryan Evans

"It wasn't hard to adjust. The high school is a lot different than St. Louis. We have so much more freedom here. The lockers were a big change though. Meeting new people was a lot of fun. There are a bunch of different people here and I enjoy meeting all of them."

-Jessica Belter, freshman

Kyle Faust
Eric Feller
Gatlin Flaspohler
Christopher Flodder
Kimberly Flodder
Anna Fraser

Jason Freyer
Daniel Gardner
William Gardner
Jacob Garvin
Michael Ghilarducci
Joshua Gibson

Julie Gilbert
Brooke Gilstrap
Christin Giltz
Jessica Goldsmith
Sarah Grote
Nathan Gunter

Kelly Gunthorpe
Tim Hampson
Keith Harmeyer
Crystal Herbert
Lori Hirt
Sarah Hoff

Jamie Holt
Kelly Hortemiller
Terry Huber
Michael Johannigman
Christopher Johnson
Jeremy Kelley

Sonya Kelley
Sarah Kelts
Heather Kessens
John-Patrick Kinerk
Stephanie Knisley
Harold Kramer

Evan Krause
Jama Krekler
Bradley Laker
Kate Laker
Natalie Lambert
David Lamping

"It was hard to adjust to high school because the classes were bigger and you had to meet and adjust to new people. Knowing more people would've helped make the adjustment easier. Coming from St. Louis I didn't know as many people as some of the other freshmen did."

-Christin Giltz, freshman

Jennifer Lamping
Kristen Lanning
Whitney Large
Erin Lindemann
Jessica Lingel
Kimberly Lingel

Leah Livers
Crystal Long
Brandon Lucas
Lucas Ludwig
Ryan Macyauski
Adam Magee

Mike Mahaffey
Andrew Mannix
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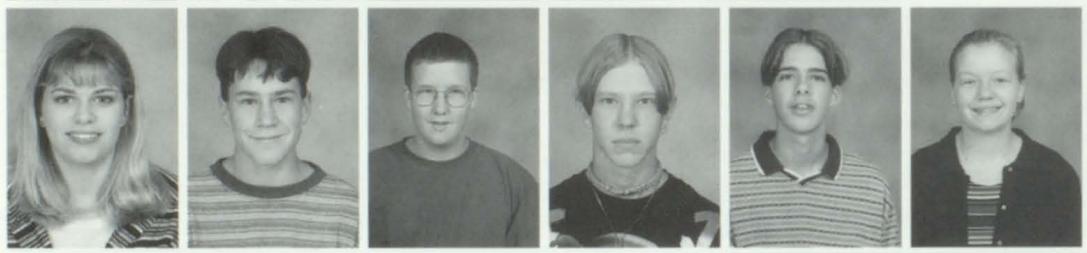

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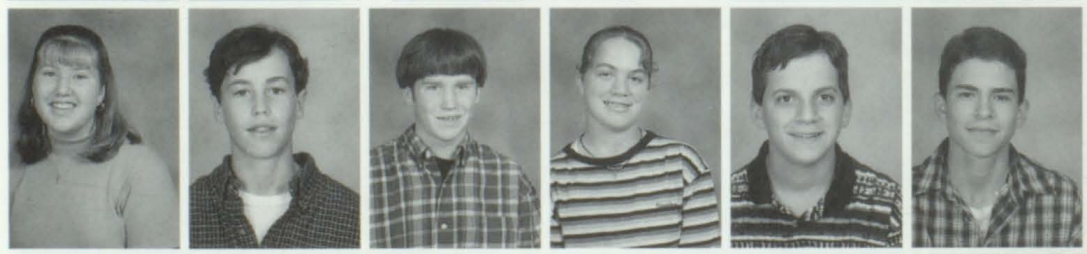

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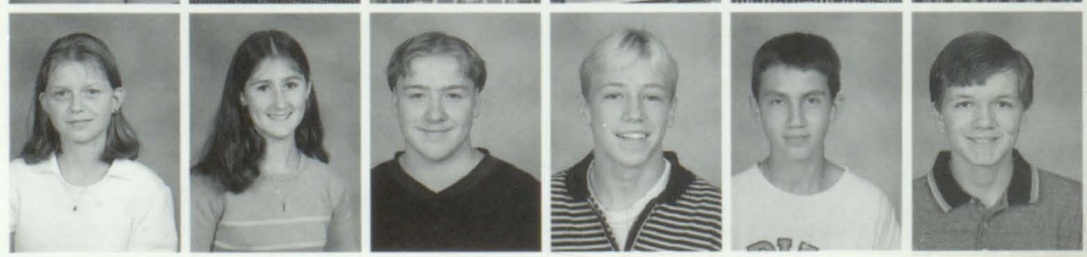

"I don't think that it was very hard to adjust because you have a lot more freedom here. The first day was somewhat overwhelming, because there was a lot more people here than at St. Louis and things here were different then what I was used to. After that it has been pretty easy."

-Kate Nobbe, freshman

Tara Salatin
Timothy Salvitti
Jordan Sanchez
Clarinda Schantz
Nick Scheele
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Kendra Yorn
Jennifer Zengerling
Brandon Zwink

"I didn't think that it was hard to adjust because there was always a lot of people that you could talk to . At St. Louis you didn't have to worry about getting beat up, but in high school you do but I had enough people that would stick up for me.

-Ryan Macyauski, freshman

Freshmen Initi

Heather Amberger

Students look forward to Homecoming week every year for many reasons. There were events like Fire up, Wear Red Day, Hat Day, College Sweatshirt Day, Blue and White Day and this year, we even had "Barnyard Day." This day was in honor of the title of this year's homecoming, "Barnyard Bowl."

The event that tended to get the most attention during this week was the Powder Puff game where the junior and senior girls fight for bragging rights in flag football.

But not this year. A new event thought up by the senior girls was the heavy favorite. It was called "Freshmen Initiation."

Freshmen Initiation was a exciting way to give the new students a real welcome into high school.

The freshmen girls had to agree to be under the power of a "senior owner" for the entire week.

"Most of my friends were excited about doing this," said Beth Vogelsang, freshman. "It made me us feel like we were finally becoming a real part of things around here."

At the beginning of the week, the freshmen were told that when a senior told them to do something, they were supposed to do it, no questions asked. The freshmen were seen bowing down to certain seniors in the hallway, wearing signs that read, "I love Seniors," and being transformed into whatever their senior leader told them to.

"I had to walk around in Tessa Appleton's pajamas and purple high heels. Then they put my hair up in ponytails all over my head. Heather Preston's creativity really showed," said freshmen Lori Hirt.

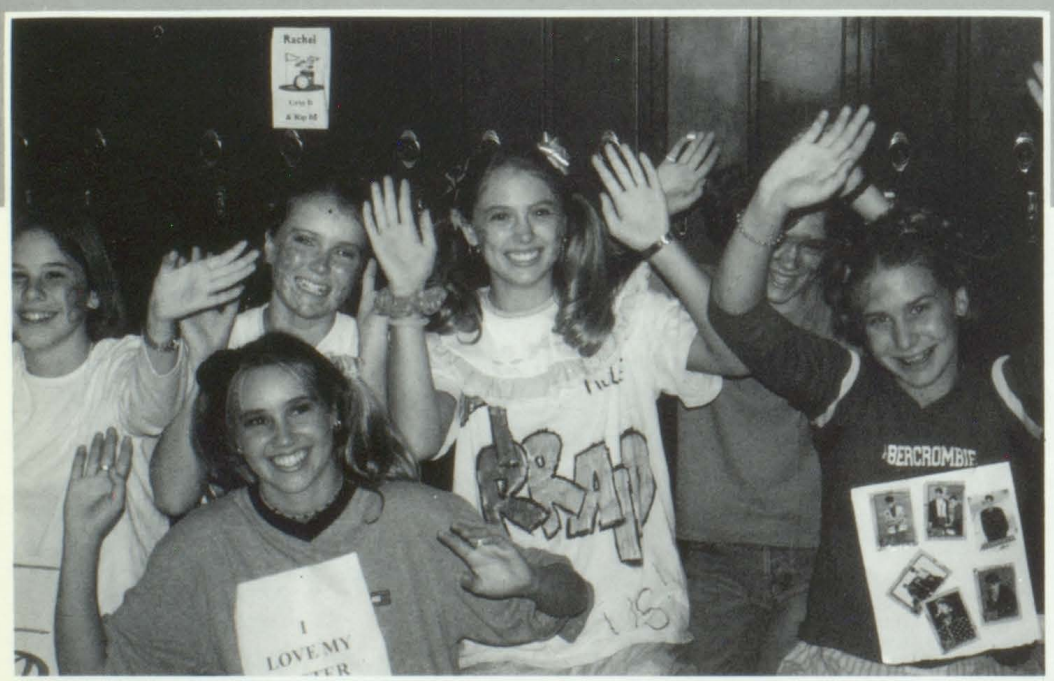
Some people didn't think that the week was as fun and exciting as others.

"Being embarrassed is one thing, but humiliating someone is totally different," said Sabrina Borrego, senior.

There were complaints made by some of the freshmen and the freshmen initiation was put to an end with two days left.

"When I was a freshman, we didn't have a choice whether we wanted to be initiated or not," said Mr. Brelage, teacher. "This year's freshmen thought they had it bad, but the stuff they had to do was easy compared to what used to be forced upon us."

"I don't see why we can't have it again next year," said Dr. Sagester. "Just as long as I am approached by a senior and they have the rules and guidelines written out for me to see."



Left: Getting into the spirit of things, freshmen Jama Krekler, Anna Fraser, Amanda Bauman, Clarissa Meyer, Erin Lindeman, and Abby Meyer get ready to bow down to the seniors during Homecoming week.

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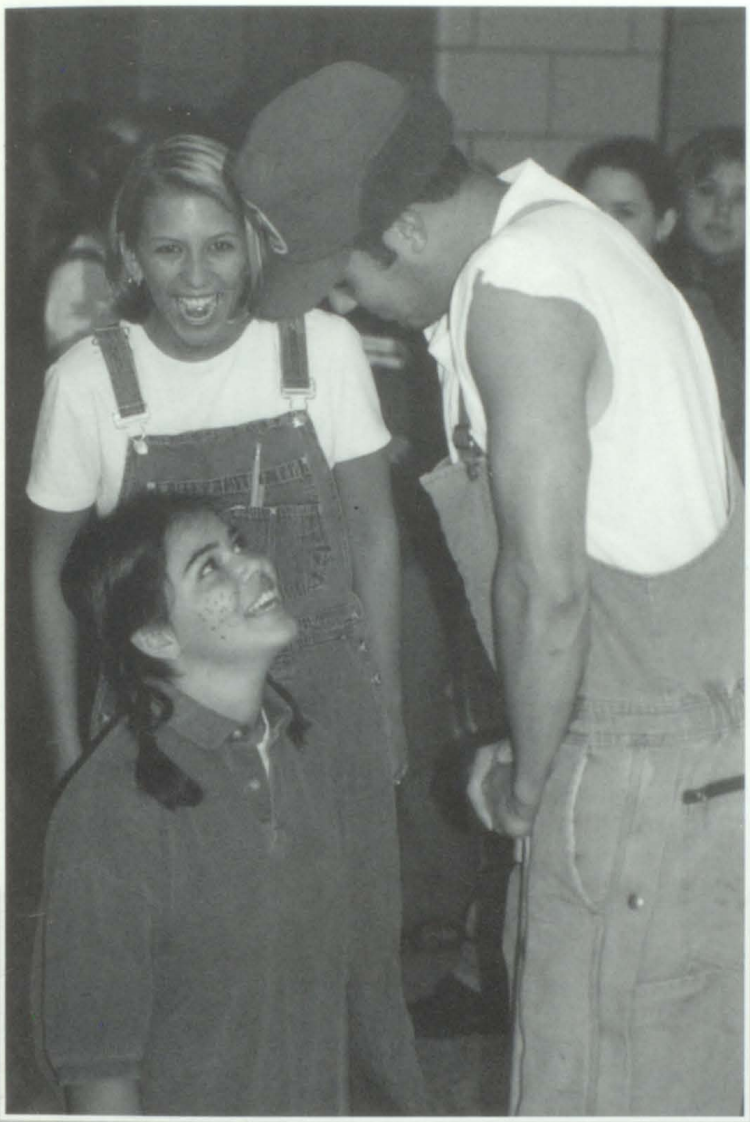
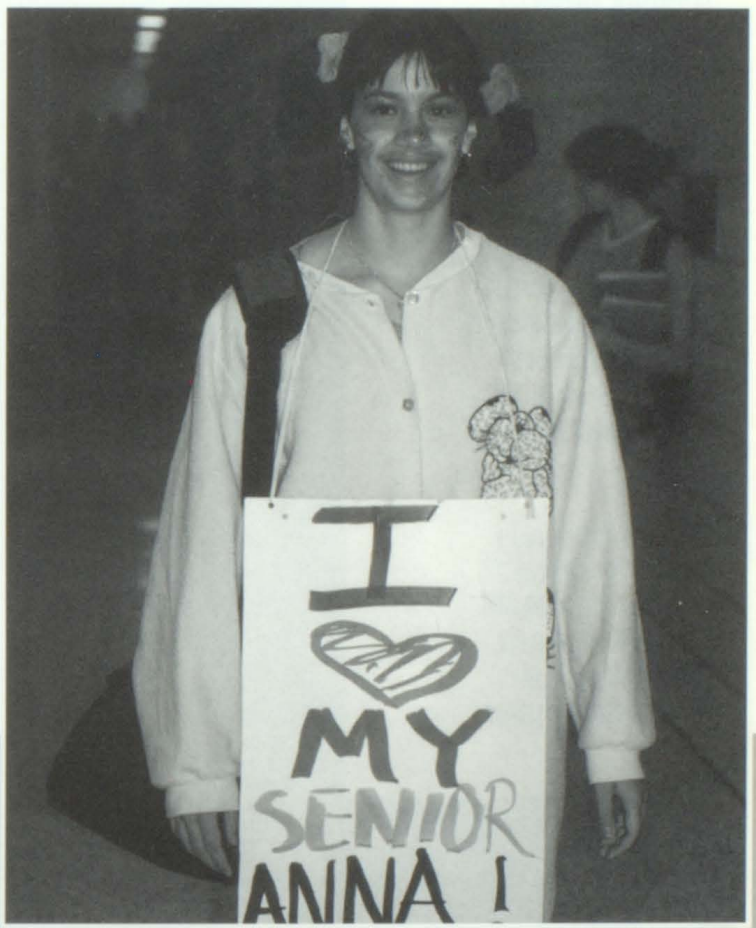


Left: Showing respect, freshman Bobbi Belter bows down to senior Zach Placke as senior owner Tessa Appleton shows her approval.

Below: Stopping on the way to class, freshman Lori Wuestefeld shows respect for her senior owner, Anna Grote



"I thought that it was fun. It was a good way to get to know everyone, especially the seniors."
- Whitney Large

"It was kind of a drag, but I can't wait until we get to do it when we get to be seniors."
-Bill Gardner

"I thought that it was fun. I can't wait to do it to the freshmen when we are seniors."
-Kelly Hortemiller

"It didn't turn out to be as bad as I thought it was going to be when the whole thing got started."
-Evan Krause

"My job at times can be too demanding. I usually work about 45-50 hours a week doing work for school and student council. It just depends if we have an activity to do on the weekend. The busiest part of the year for me is the end of the school year because of Activities Day, Faculty Appreciation Day, and Elections for Student Council. Then I have to do grades, and everything else that wraps up the school year.

-Mrs. Jackie Huber, Student Council Advisor

Shirley Blanken
Thomas Boyd
Roberta Brandes
Gerald Brelage
Jaye Brewster
Melissa Burton

Dawn Campbell
Stephen Cochran
Rose Marie Cook
Mark Ferguson
Dr. Jim Freeland
Kay Grimsley

Brenda Hall
Eric Heppner
Ralph Hochstetler
Tracy Hodges
Donna Hoeing
Jacqueline Huber

Tim Hunter
Anne Kenley
Jeremiah Klinger
Andrew Koors
Esther Kunkel
Deidre Laker

Larry Lemen
Brandon Lorton
Nanette McAllister
Eliza McCart
Judith Meer
Martha Moore

Candi Nobbe
Miranda Race
Alice Raver
Sally Raver
Randy Records
James Roberts

"I don't really think that my job is too demanding. You are only as busy as you think you are. I usually put in anywhere between 40 and 50 hours a week. The busiest part of the school year for me is the spring. The trip to Mexico, we take during spring break, puts me behind because I can't get much done. I am also busy trying to run the bee and honey business. My enthusiasm is also a lot lower then it was at the beginning of the school year."

~Mr. Gerald Brelage, Key Club Advisor

Dr. Fred Sagester
Charles Schuck
Charmian Seright
John Seright
Steve Shaw
Roberta Siebert

Melvin Siefert
Jerry Stanbrough
Jean Stuewing
Shirley Suttman
Ronald Thomson
Terri Thornton

Howard Vicars
Louella Voegele
Rebecca Wahman
Eleen Weisenbach
Deena Wickliffe
Jim Widener

Eugene Wuestefeld
Charles Zimmerman

Posing as a disgruntled Santa Claus, Mr. Eric Heppner passes out candy during the Christmas Dinner

Teachers struggle for space

Teachers at BHS, and BMS had to work around renovations as Bruns-Gutzwiller Construction, Inc. started work second semester. The work at BHS started by Mrs. Moore's room tearing out the English Office for a new science and language arts wing.

"It was really difficult because we had to totally clean out the office," said Mrs. Deidre Laker, English teacher. "Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Brewster both had to store filing cabinets, shelves and books. Miss MCart even had to move into Mrs. Brewster's room. It was a mess. But, I don't want to complain; I get Zimmerman's room with the office."

Several teachers throughout the school checked out audio visual carts from the media center to express their materials with them as they traveled room-to-room. As the school population increased, teachers were sharing rooms and spending their preparation time in the media center, teachers lounge and the computer lab. No room was left abandoned.

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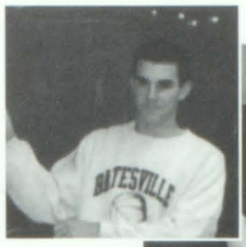
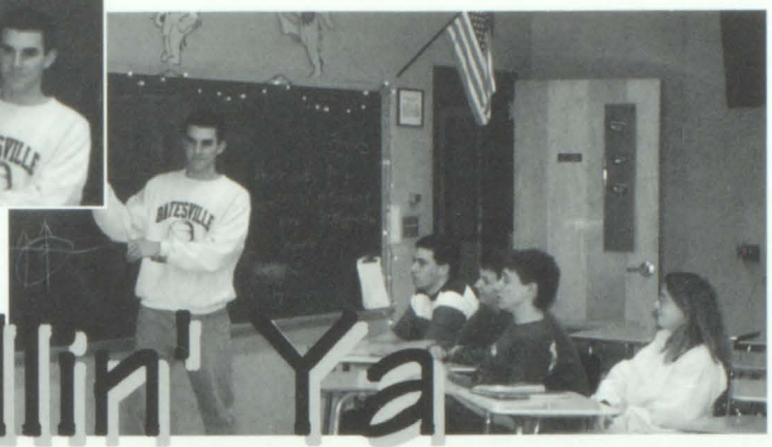




Tellin' Ya

How to play....

"I think classes take away from what athletics are all about. There should be only one champion in sports like basketball."
-Sarah Wanstrath, Senior

"It's [class athletics] here and we're still going to provide the best for our kids that we can. Pesonally, I don't like class sports."
-Mr. Mark Ferguson, Athletic Director

"I don't like the idea of class sports. The idea of a small school winning over all the large schools was my favorite part of sports."
-Ryan Meyer, Senior

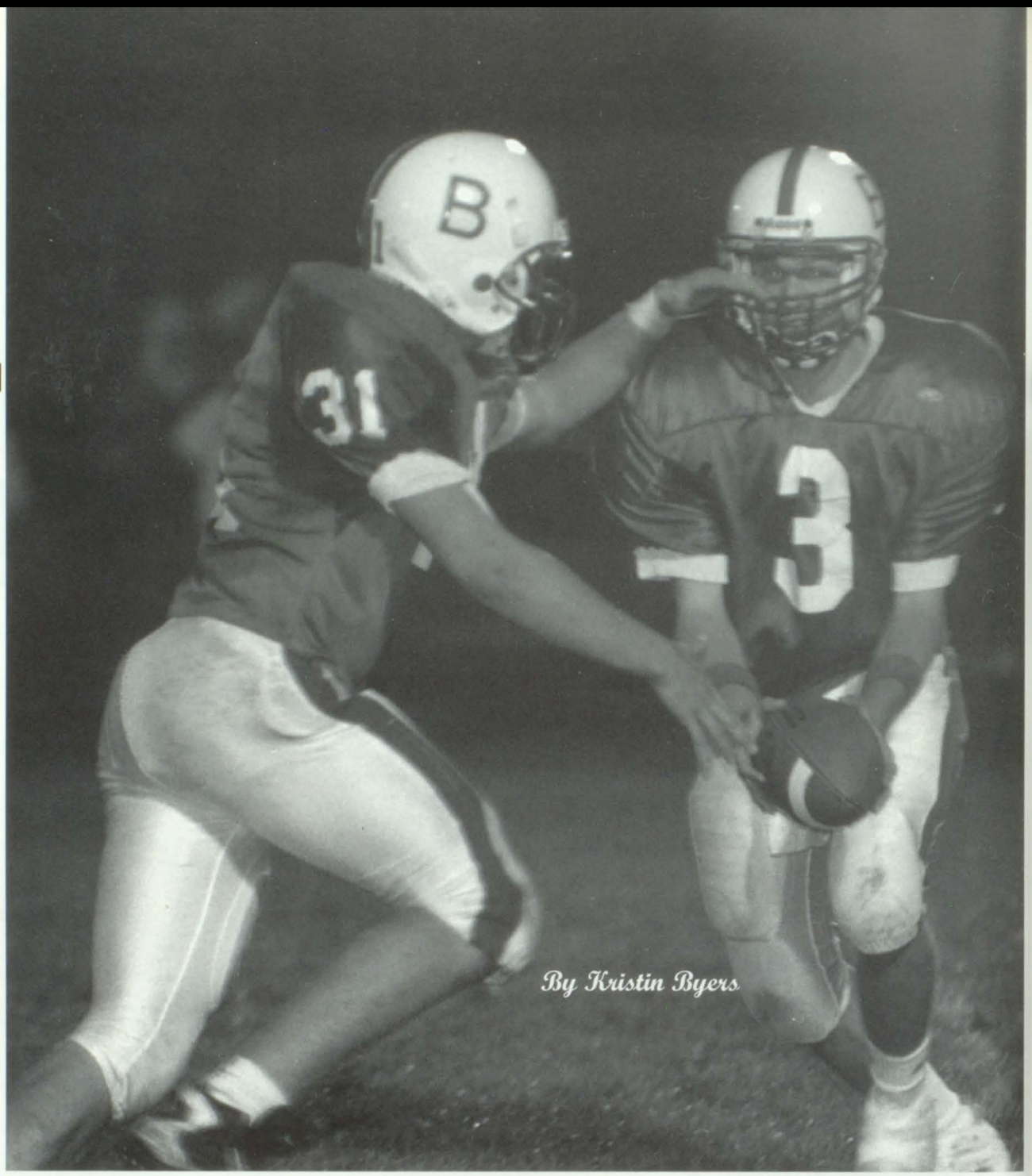
Class athletics are the new and disgruntling wave which struck Indiana. I believe class athletics are necessary for some cases. For instance, football and soccer are games which require a large number of players. For these types of athletics, a class system is a necessity. On the contrary, teams which do not need vast amounts of participants do not need multi-class tournaments. Activities such as basketball and volleyball do not demand divisions. Likewise, class athletics should not apply to individual sports, such as wrestling, track, and others.

The fact is, the **IHSAA** should have decided on each sport individually. This way, each activity could have been revised in a way which would have made sense. I can not believe the **IHSAA** wants to destroy the one thing (other than corn fields) that makes Indiana unique, one-class tournaments. I can only hope that in two years, when the **IHSAA** reevaluates their horrible decision, they will deal with each activity on an individual basis.

-Jon Saner, Athletics Editor

Junior quarterback J.D. Vonderheide has excellent protection from the offensive line as he hands the ball off to the fullback, junior Josh Baker.

Football



By Kristin Byers

The Beginning of a New Era

Nick Nobbe

A decade of pain and loss has come to an end. The football team has overcome a ten-year drought and started climbing its way back up to winning ways.

The Bulldog grid-iron struggled at first, losing their first two games by two points each.

Matt Maple, senior tight end and linebacker, said, "It was hard losing those first two games by such a close score."

Their first win came against Brown County by a score of 28-0. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs performed poorly in the next two games, losing to strong EIAC teams.

The team bounced back by shutting out Lawrenceburg and defeating Greensburg.

"The season started off like all the others, but we started to come around. We started working together and found ways to win," said Ryan Meyer senior linebacker.

Entering Sectional, the Bulldogs had a 4-5 record, looking for the first winning season in a decade. They pounded their first Sectional opponent, North Harrison, by a score of 42-6. The Bulldogs now had to face Franklin County, which was boasting an EIAC championship and a fourth ranking in Class 3A.

"I'm very pleased with the way the season is turning out. We are starting to win and people are happy playing football," said Gabe Westerfeld senior receiver.

The season came to an end with a loss to Franklin County in a valiant effort, 14-7. The Bulldogs concluded their season with a 5-6 record, which was the best in ten years. Coach Eric Heppner expressed his gratitude to the seniors for their leadership and for "leaving the program better than they found it."

"We started working together and found ways to win." ~Senior Ryan Meyer

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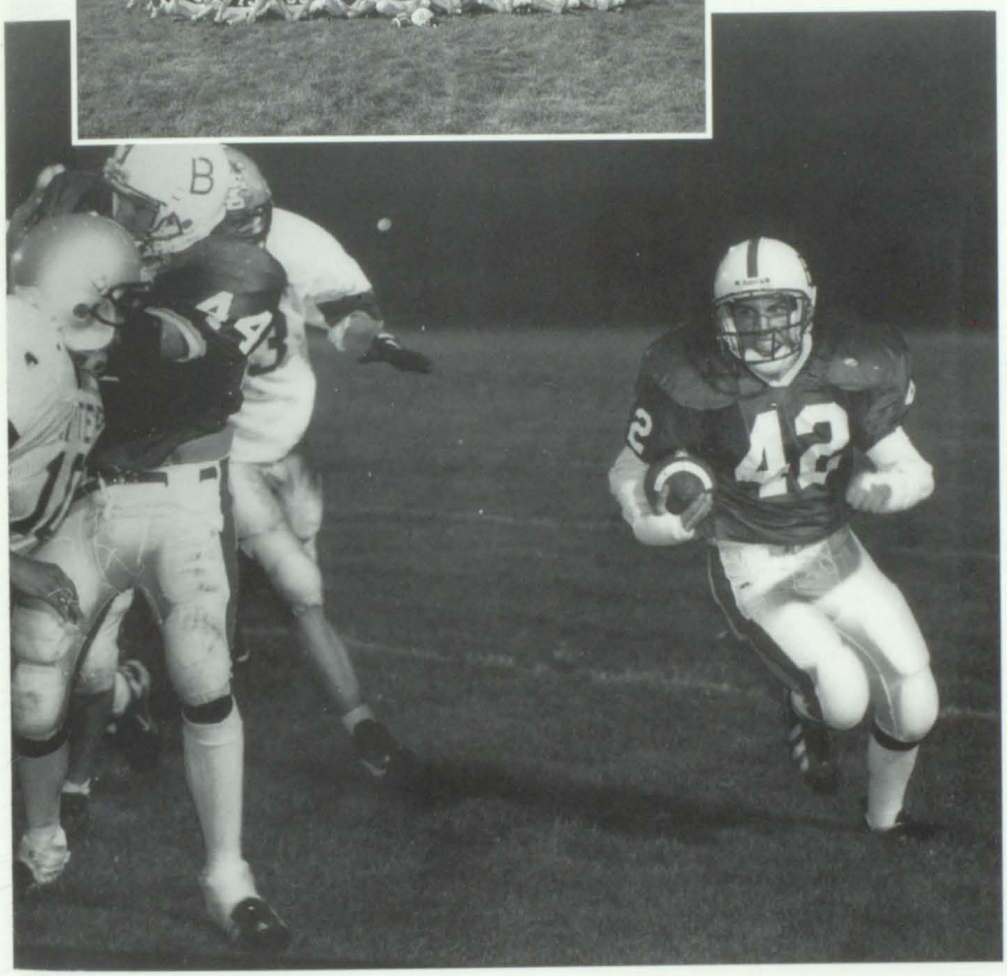


Above: Senior Jeremy Day takes a timeout to replenish bodily fluids after a hard fought game.

Above Left: Running the ball past Senior Night opponents, junior tailback Matt Enneking weaves through Indianapolis Ritter defenders.

Left: Temporarily sidelined, junior nose tackle Herb Robben looks on while icing his knee waiting to return to the field.

"I beilieve we had an awesome season. I think we have started to build a foundation for the ladies' soccer program" **~Coach Jake Klinger**

Front Row: A. Nieman, A. Meyer, L. Hirt, H. Johnston, B. Lucas, A. Fraser Back Row: Coach Dave Johnston, Asst. Coach Sam Newell, M. Haakinson, H. Bonelli, K. Lucas, J. Hardebeck, M. Stein A. Nieman, A. Starost, Asst. Coach Georgianna Lucas, Coach Jake Klinger

Above: Moving aggressively, Holly Bonelli, junior, shows her defensive skills as she attempts to steal the ball from an East Central midfielder.

Above Right: Showing no fear, senior Ashley Large battles three fierce opponents for possession of the ball.

Right: Using her quickness, sophomore Jill Hardebeck shows off her agility as she dribbles past East Central defenders.

Playing excellent defense, freshman Lori Hirt tries her best to prevent an East Central forward from taking a shot on goal.

Ladies' Soccer

Making a Name for Themselves

Jared Kaiser

Finishing with a record breaking five wins was the main highlight of the ladies' soccer season. It was a great accomplishment for the ladies to end their season with their best record ever, 5-10.

The team was under new leadership with first year head coach, Mr. Jake Klinger. "The ladies adjusted well and kept it together," stated Coach Klinger.

The team was extremely excited with their season. "The team is extremely proud of the progress we have made. Finally, we know what it is like to come out on top," said junior Kristin Lucas.

Several of the players on the team felt that it was a true accomplishment to win as many games as they did. "It was neat to actually win games this year. It made us a closer team," said sophomore Jill Hardebeck.

The team showed a great deal of excitement toward their season. Senior Bree Lucas said, "It was a great season and the team is excited that we did so well. I know that the seniors are glad that our season was so great."

Coach Klinger agreed,"I believe that we had an awesome season. I think we have started to build a foundation for a good ladies' soccer program."

This foundation was due, in large part, to the great deal of leadership and good example the seniors exemplified. The ladies' soccer team may have finally found what it takes to build a successful program: teamwork.

"This is the best season in Batesville history. We won conference and Sectional. We came together well as a team and played up to our potential."

~Senior Zach Placke

Front Row: C. Pingsterhaus, A. Mannix, E. Krause, R. Wade, M. Williams, C. Costanzo, M. Erhart, M. Cochran, B. Weigel; Back Row: J. Owens, M. Enneking, J. Mehlon, J. Krammer, Z. Placke, B. Sharp, S. Flannery, P. Chandler, K. Hardebeck, P. Hertel, Coach Bryan Werner

Above Right: Ryan Wade, senior defender, clears the ball from Batesville territory with a teammate looking on in admiration.

Above: Junior forward Michael Williams displays his dribbling skills and leaves his East Central opponents in the dust.

Right: Keeping his eye on the ball, freshman Andrew Mannix escapes defenders while trying to move the ball upfield.

Looking to score a goal, senior forward Pete Chandler receives a beautiful pass from a teammate.

Men's Soccer

Dedicated to Teamwork and Success

Nick Nobbe

Extreme dedication and camaraderie were key factors in achieving the EIAC and Sectional titles.

"The team worked well together and everybody got along," said senior captain, Zach Placke. This teamwork contributed to their success.

The team crushed early season opponents looking to be flawless. They started the season with ten consecutive wins. Unfortunately, injuries started to plague the team. Their next two games resulted in a tie and a loss, which killed their chances of having an undefeated season. This did not stop the team as they continued their success and captured the conference crown.

Senior Kyle Hardebeck said, "This season is one of the best we have had. We played together well and overcame numerous injuries."

The Bulldogs kept their dedication to teamwork and success and destroyed two of their toughest conference opponents, East Central 4-1 and South Dearborn 4-2, to win the Sectional championship.

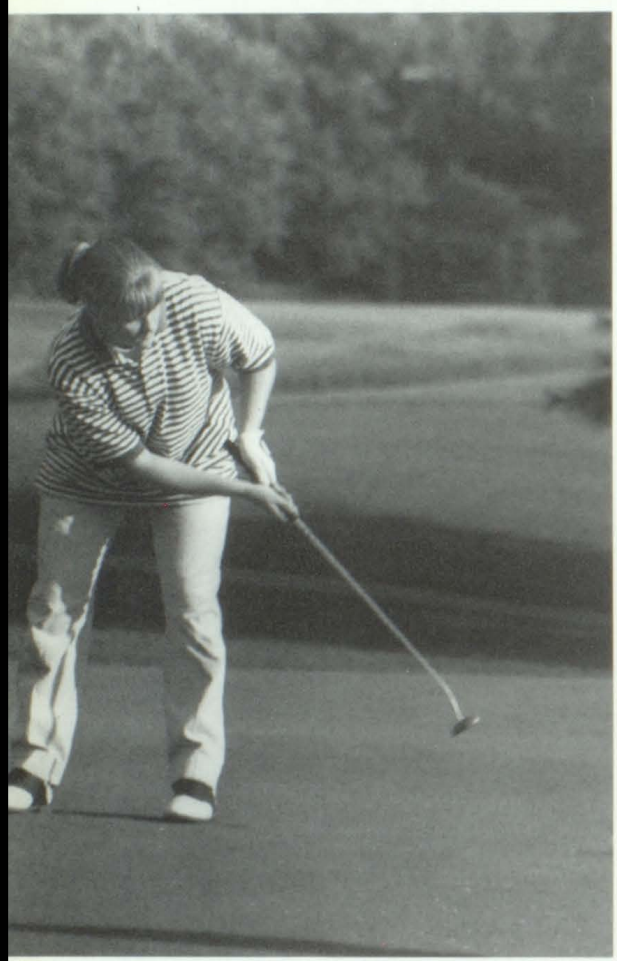
"This is the best season in Batesville history. We won conference and Sectional. We came together well as a team and played up to our potential," said Placke.

The men's soccer season came to an end at Columbus in the Regional. They lost to a tough Seymour team by a score of 2-0. The team ended their season with a 17-2-1 record and captured the most wins in a season in the history of BHS soccer.

"We were a great team...We were all really close with each other. We learned a lot from each other and had fun the entire time."

~Senior Candi Goldsmith

Coach Tom Meyer, C. Rowland, J. Bergman, C. Goldsmith, K. Gardner, N. Roth



Above: Swinging nicely, senior Katie Gardner exhibits excellent putting form while attempting to drain a putt.

Above Right: On the tee bed is senior Candi Goldsmith, demonstrating one part of her game that allowed her to advance to the State finals.

Right: In the beach, sophomore Natalie Roth plays an excellent sand shot to place the ball gently on the green.

Nice and easy, sophomore Jilian Bergman lofts a wedge shot onto the green in hopes of placing the ball close to the hole.

Ladies' Golf

Driving Past All Expectations

Kristin Byers

High swinging, low scoring senior Candi Goldsmith advanced to State competition. Her enthusiasm for the sport spread throughout the entire team. This outstanding group came one stroke from setting a new eighteen-hole record for BHS during the exciting Regional competition.

"We've been coming so close for so long and we keep getting closer," an excited and enthusiastic sophomore, Natalie Roth, stated.

The ladies ended their team season by falling six strokes behind in Regional competition which put them in fourth place. This was a good spot, but considering the top three teams advance, it was not good enough.

"We played well as a team and we stuck together in the big tournaments. We were a great team," said Goldsmith .

With practices every day and two to four games a week, these women dedicated their time and energy to play golf for BHS.

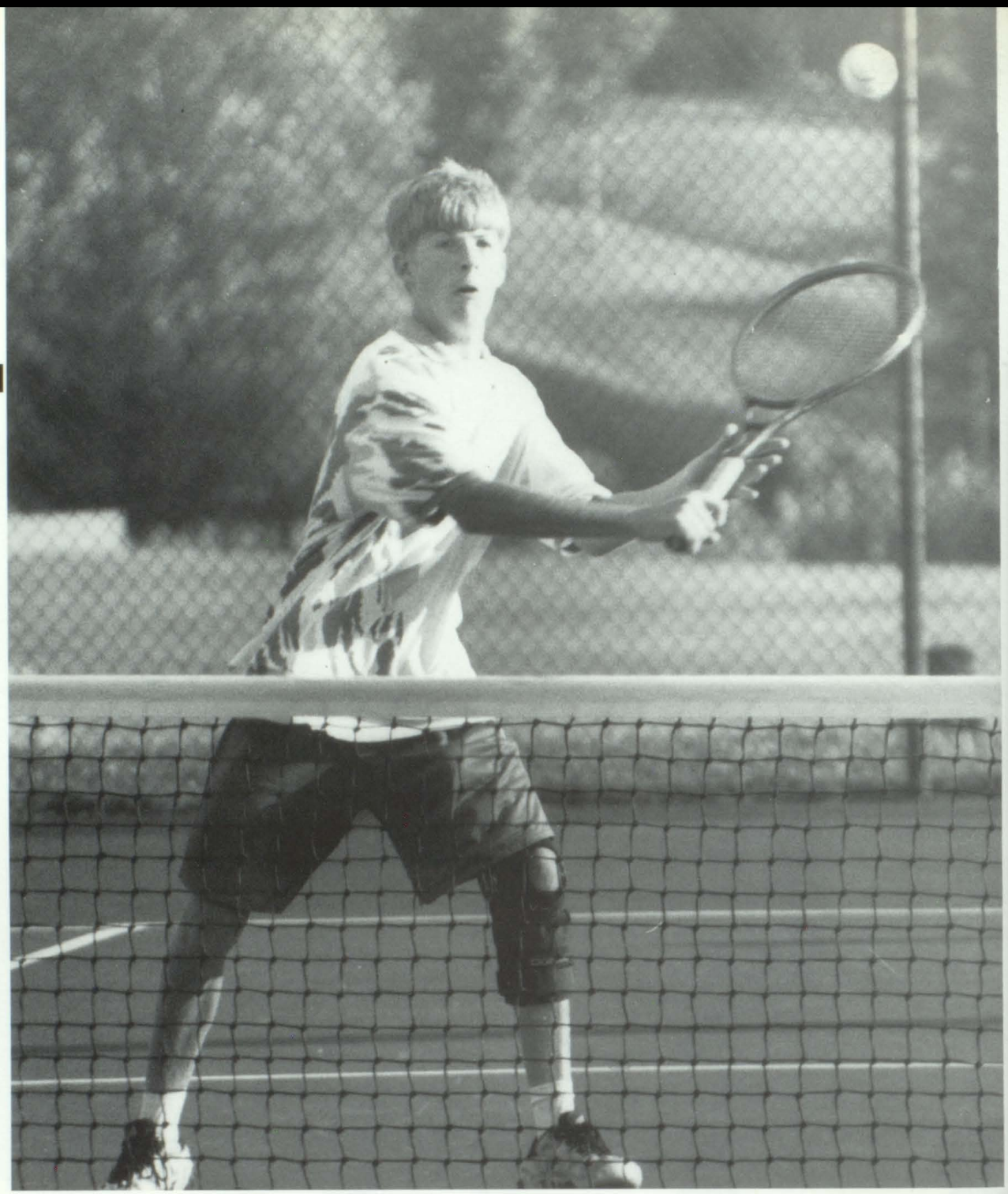
"Coach made me practice until my hands hurt. Phys. Ed. the next day was awful." Roth said in Phys. Ed. the day after a vigerous practice.

Roth, along with her teammates, returned the next day to practice, and practice they did. Even though it hurt, these women kept coming back for daily practice.

With an overall record of 39-6, including Sectional, the entire school had high hopes for these ladies, and they did not disappoint.

"We were all really close with each other. We learned a lot from each other and had fun the entire time," Goldsmith said.

Men's Tennis



Playing the net, sophomore Brian Holm moves up to slam a winner past his opponent.

Above and Beyond Expectations

Kristin Byers

The fountain of youth sprung a leak onto the men's tennis team. The team consisted of eight freshmen, four sophomores, three juniors, and only one senior.

Brandon Ritter, the team's lone senior said, "The team did better than I thought they would because they are so young." The Bulldogs advanced to the Regional, where they were extremely competitive.

"We have one of the best records we've had in a long time," Coach Jack Froman boasted.

More energy came from the underclassmen than many people expected, especially the rest of the team. The experience gained throughout the season helped at the end of the season.

"The best thing that happened this year was going to Regional. Winning Sectional was great too because we got to move on to the Regional. We all worked really hard to get every place we went," said Chris Reeves, sophomore.

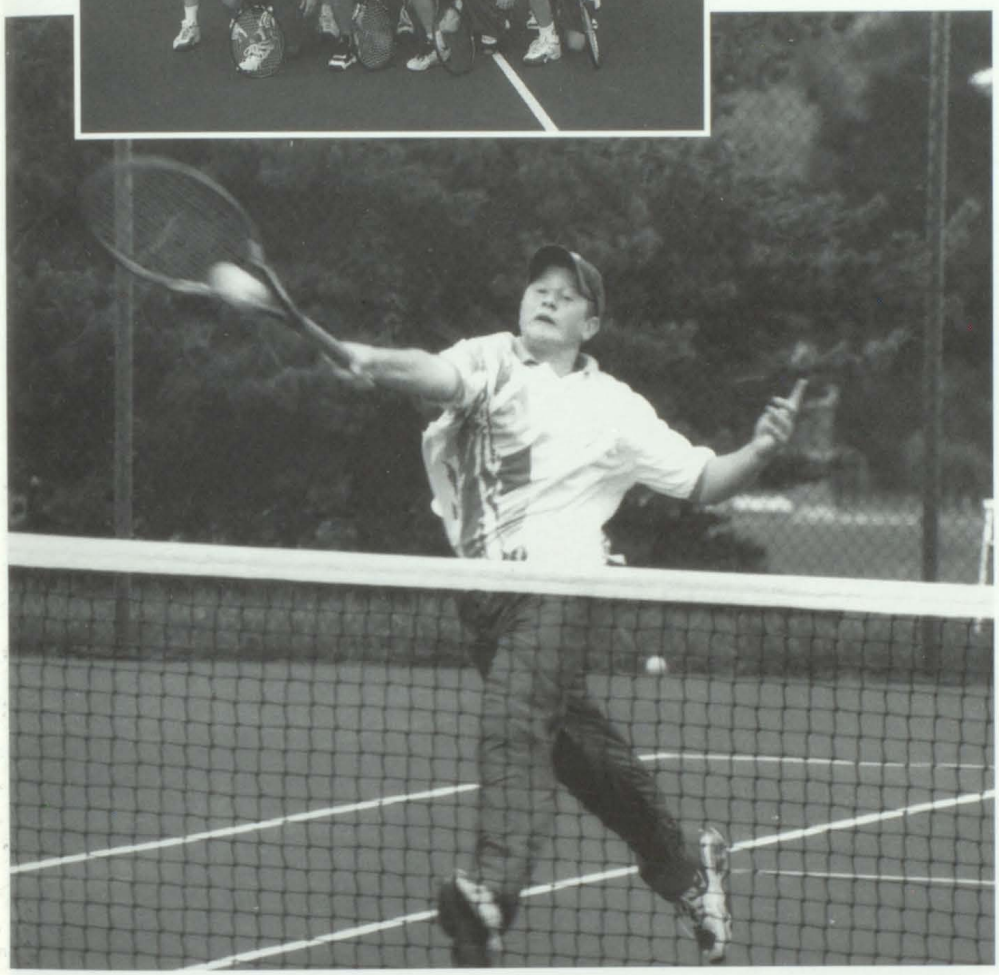
The team's outstanding record of 14-4 is definite proof of their constant perserverance and dedication. A diffucult season was played well by using an abundance of energy to surpass all expectations.

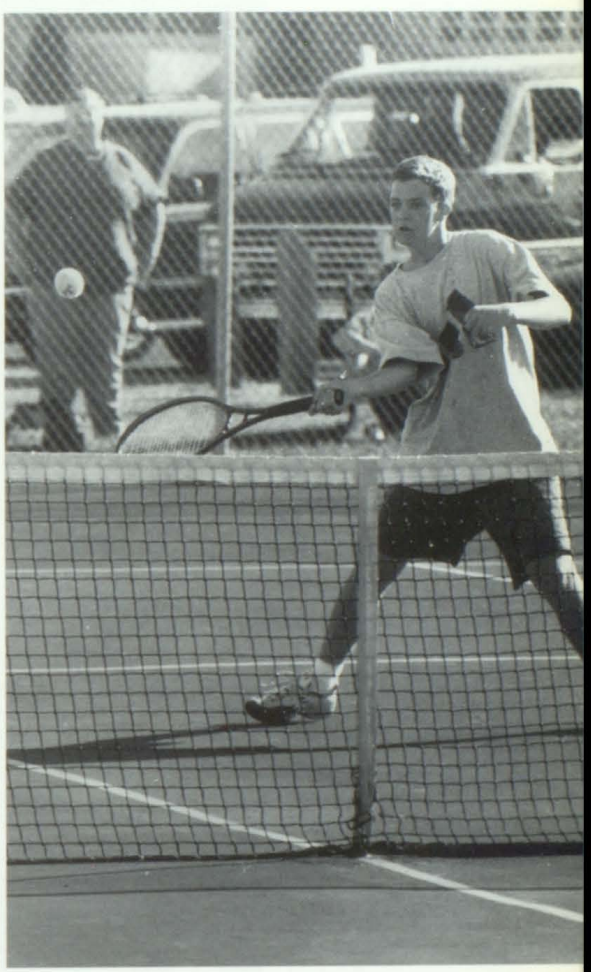
"I hope we keep everything the same. Everything works well the way it is. It all worked out pretty well so we shouldn't change too much," said sophomore Bryan Sander, a varsity doubles player.

"Winning Sectional was great too because we got to move on to the Regional. We all worked really hard to get every place we went."

~Sophomore Chris Reeves

Front Row: B. Sander, C. Reeves, B. Holm, R. Pedro Back Row: Coach Jack Froman, B. Ritter, M. Sullivan, J. Garvin, M. Robbins





Above: Concentrating hard, senior Brandon Ritter reacts quickly to keep the volley alive.

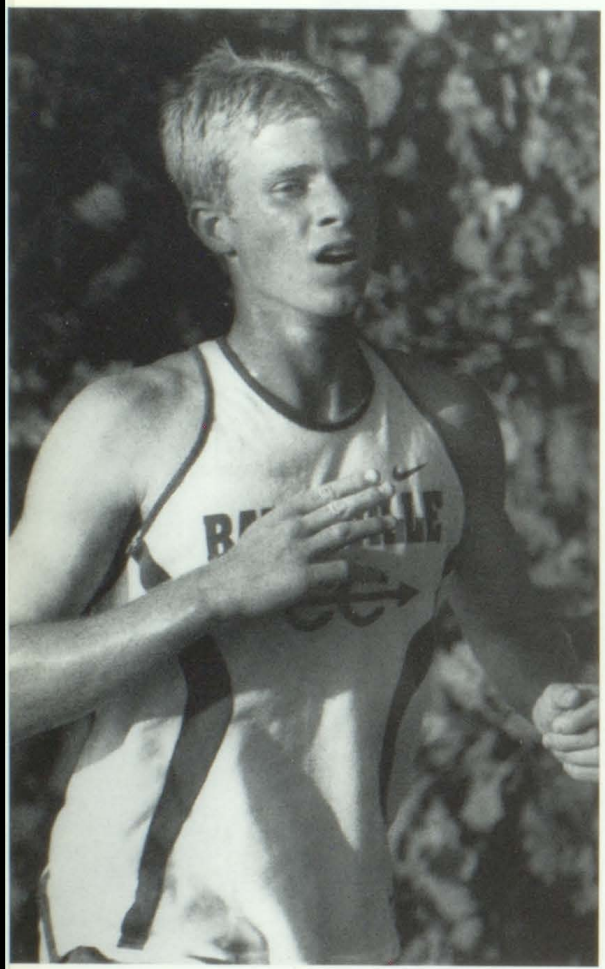
Above Left: Showing great quickness, freshman Adam Maple lunges toward a sideline screamer.

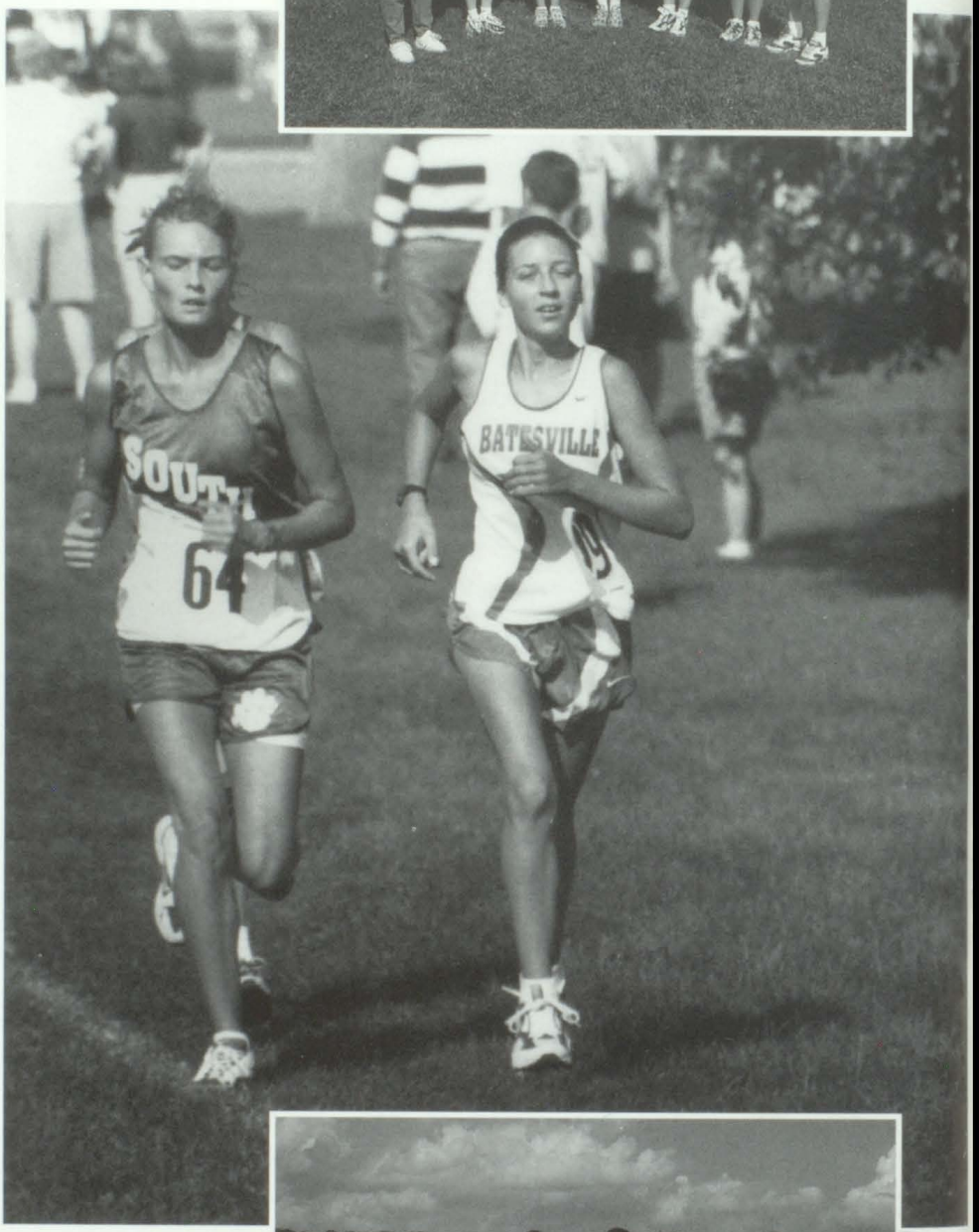
Left: Hustling to the ball, sophomore Bryan Sander hurries to strike the ball before it hits the court.

"A lot of kids worked hard this summer and it really paid off with success. Our season is definite proof of the team's dedication."

~Coach Leo Turchyn

Coach Jaye Brewster, N. Stutler, H. Dickey, C. Schwegman, C. Doyle, L. Asher, Coach Leo Turchyn

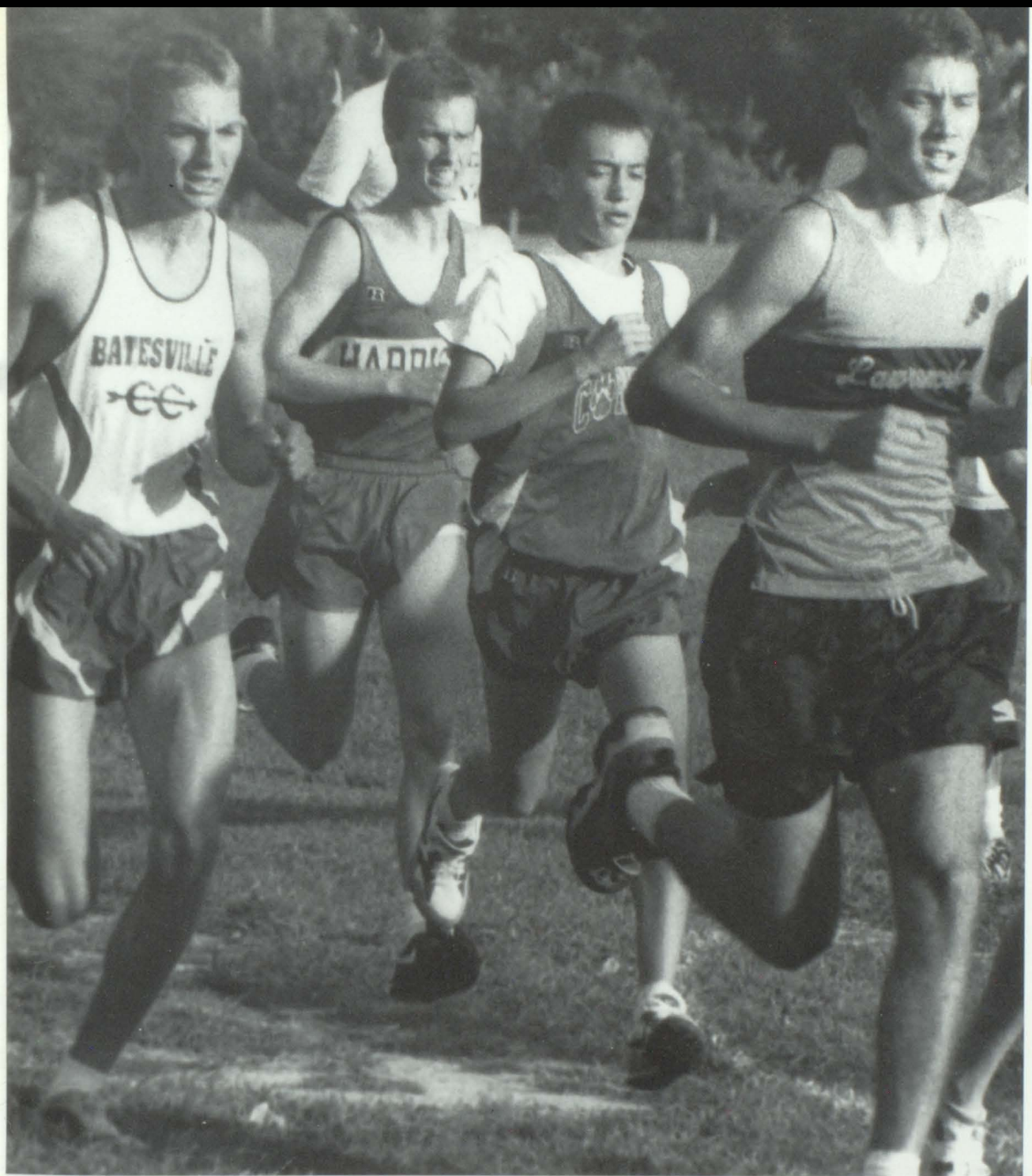




Above: Sophomore Marshall Magaro continues running intensely in the heat all the way through to the finish line.

Right: Making her move, junior Heather Dickey edges out a South Dearborn opponent along her way to an excellent season which concluded at Semi State

Right: Front Row D. Cox, J. Vernon, B. Laker, R. Macyauski, E. Munchel; Back Row Coach Jaye Brewster, M. Magaro, G. Ryan, H. Wendell, D. Raver, J. Wade, J. Weigel, Coach Leo Turchyn



Fighting for position, senior Heath Wendall begins his move to the outside of the pack attempting to gain on his opponents.

Cross Country

Running Toward a Victorious Season

Tony Blank

"A lot of kids worked hard this summer, and it really paid off with success," said Coach Leo Turchyn.

The men's team ended their successful year with an outstanding record of 64-15. They won the Ripley County title, repeated winning the Conference, and advanced to Semi-State. "Our season is definite proof of our team's success," Coach Turchyn added.

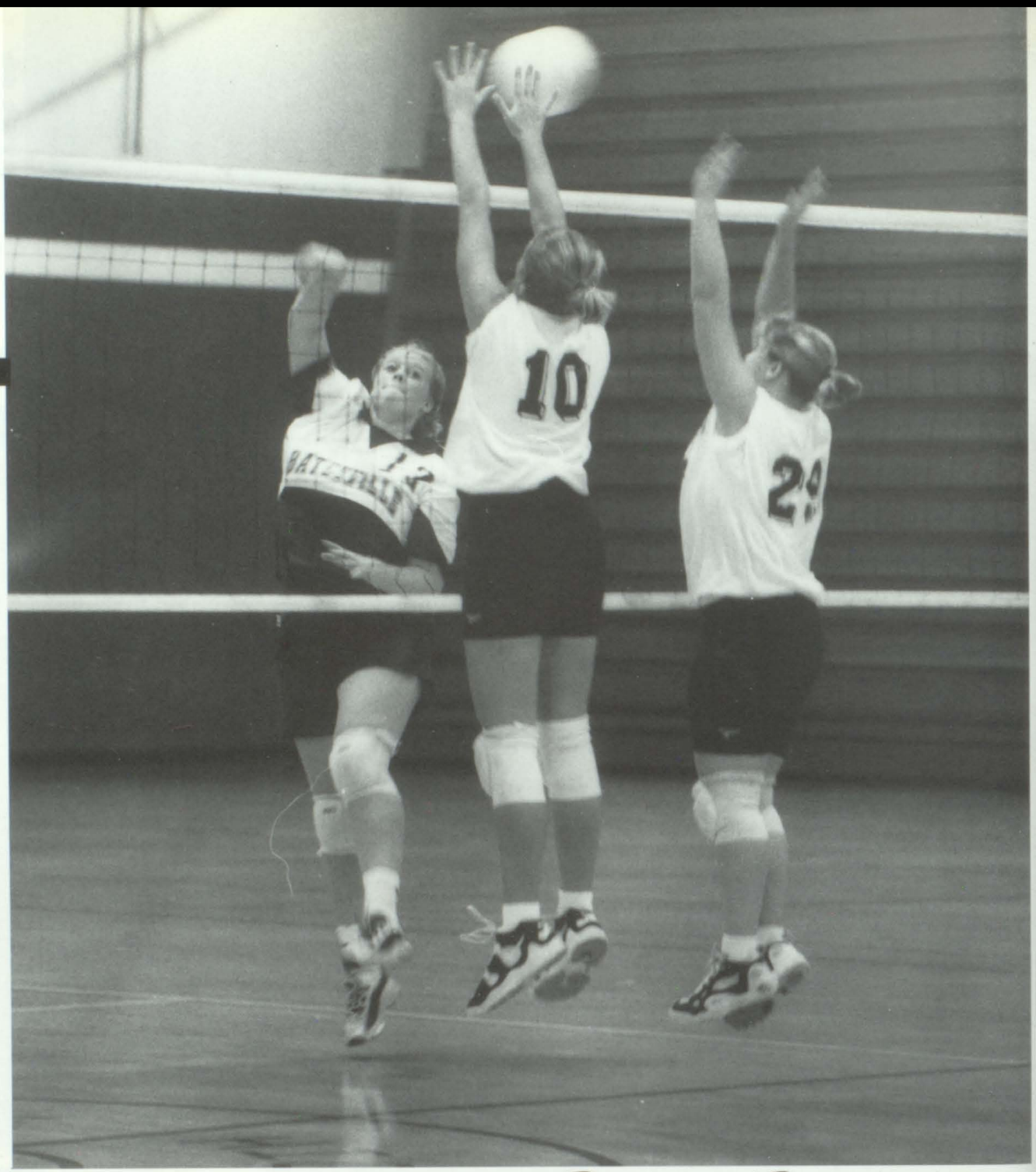
Four male runners were named All-Conference: sophomores Jon Weigel and Marshall Magaro, junior Jeremy Wade, and senior Heath Wendell.

According to Coach Turchyn, the ladies' team became competitive once early-season injuries were healed, compiling a 26-16 record. Junior Heather Dickey and sophomore Nikki Stutler were named All-Conference. Dickey even advanced to Semi-State competition.

To prepare for the grueling races, which were 4,000 meters (2.5 miles) for ladies and 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) for men, the teams practiced hard every day after school for approximately one hour. During each practice, team members slowly warmed up, then alternated distance days with leg speed days. This was to allow the team to be prepared for the variety of courses that they would encounter at meets.

The new head coach eased into his job with a wealth of cross country experience. Although this was his first year as men's coach, Coach Turchyn has led the girls team for three years. He was assisted by Mrs. Jaye Brewster.

With a strong swing, senior Andrea Salatin splits two Lawrenceburg defenders at the net with a crucial kill.



Volleyball

Earning Respect with Hard Work

Jared Kaiser

With five EIAC All-Conference players including EIAC Most Valuable Player, senior Becky Kessens, the ladies' volleyball team had a solid nucleus which led to their tremendous success.

Finishing the season undefeated in conference play, 21-9 overall, was a great accomplishment.

"We won conference, which was one of our major goals," said All-Conference junior, Sarah Saner.

The Sectional was a different story, as the team was defeated by Greesburg in the first round.

"Sectional didn't turn out as planned, yet we had fun throughout the whole year," added Saner.

Many other players believe the team had a great season, but were disappointed about their first round loss in Sectional.

"We had a good season overall and had a great record. I was hoping to go further in Sectional, but we cannot change that now," said All-Conference senior Andrea Salatin.

The ladies showed a great deal of teamwork throughout the season and looked like they were comfortable playing together. This kind of play was a crucial part of having such an outstanding season.

Also earning All-Conference honors were senior, Jenni Weigel and junior, Libby Waechter. With a 100% accuracy, Weigel earned the EIAC Serving Award for the second consecutive year. She stated, "I was extremely happy that five players from our team were named All-Conference. This shows that our volleyball team is gaining respect and heading in the right direction."

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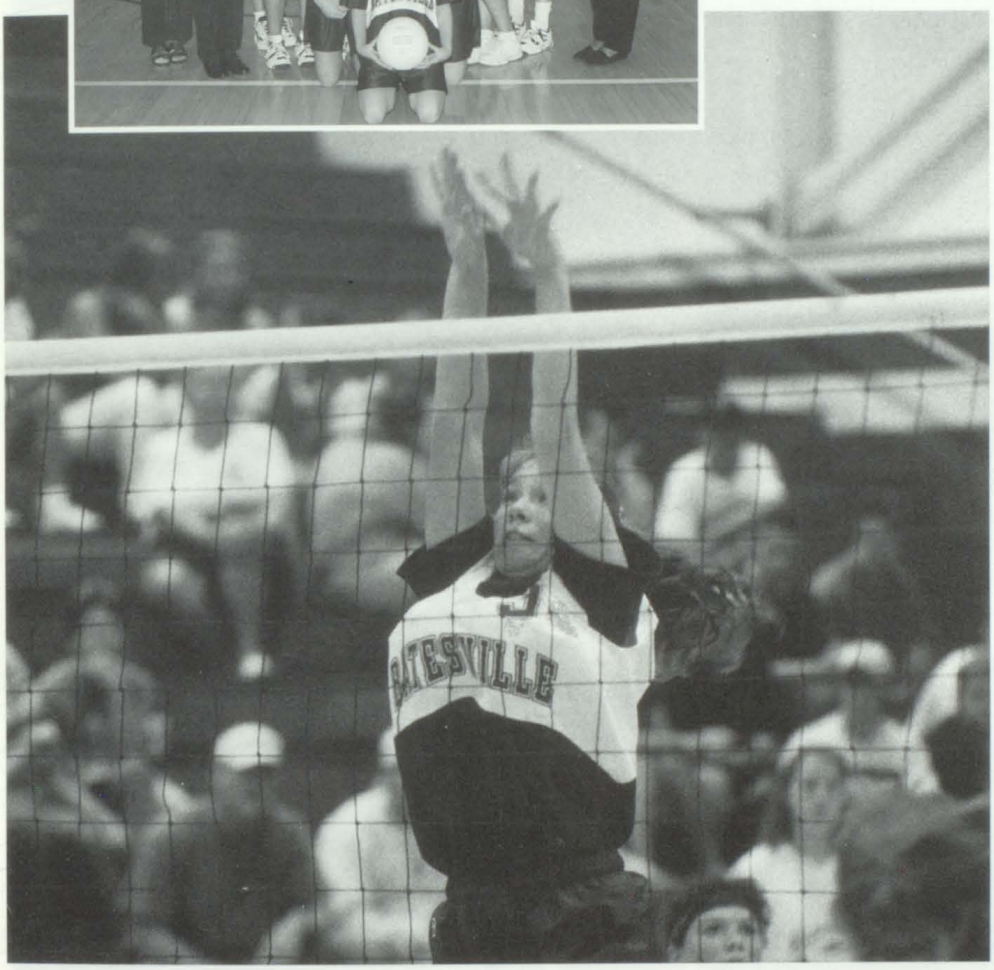
Front: D. Shane, Second Row: J. Weigel, B. Kessens, Third Row: S. Saner, A. Glaser, S. Wanstrath, Back Row: Coach Shelly Prickel, Coach Julie Amberger, M. Meyer, L. Waechter, A. Salatin, D. Sarringhaus, Coach Pam Ryan



Above: Preparing for the next serve, junior DeeAnn Shane moves to her position on the floor.

Above Left: Skying high, junior Danette Sarringhaus leaps in anticipation of an opponent's attack.

Left: Congratulating a teammate, junior Danette Sarringhaus (left) shares skin with senior Andrea Salatin while other team members prepare for the next serve.

"I want to do as much for myself as possible because I am basically shaping my future."

~Junior Jessica Einhaus

Working hard on the basketball floor is not the only place she strives for perfection. Junior Jessica Einhaus excels in athletics and academics.

Jessica Einhaus, Junior...

excelled both in the field of play and in the classroom. Her motivation comes mostly from within, but was encouraged endlessly by her parents. Einhaus said, "I want to do as much for myself as possible because I am basically shaping my future now My parents set standards for me, but my own expectations are normally higher."

Einhaus has not failed very often, however. Her GPA is 98.7% and was ranked fifth in her class. She felt that she was "expected" to achieve good grades because of BHS' good reputation.

"Athletes are representing our school so much and they should have higher standards put on them because it directly reflects the school," Einhaus stated.

Einhaus was a varsity football cheerleader and a varsity basketball player. She said, "Being involved in BHS athletics has made me a very disciplined person because of these higher standards that are expected of us."

The Best and Brighest Work to Excel

Jon Saner, Athletics Editor

Athletic ability is, was, and always will be something that athletes devote countless hours of time to. These same athletes also dedicated a vast amount of their effort to academics.

73% of the BHS students were involved in extra-curricular activities. Of these, 45% were athletes. These student athletes had constant standards, expectations, and pressure on them to excel. Mr. Mark Ferguson, Athletic Director, claimed, "BHS' higher standards are what makes BHS athletes better people."

One of these standards was the athletes' grades. The overall GPA (Grade Point Average) of BHS athletes was 91.2%. This became more impressive when compared to the 85% GPA of the student body and the national 89.4% GPA of high school athletes.

Striving for academic excellence was not all that these athletes accomplished. They were expected to be at practice every day of their respective seasons. On the average, the student athletes missed 2.5 days of school per year. The general student population missed an average of 5.4 days per year.

"Playing sports is a privilege, not a right. The high expectations we give our athletes are what creates their higher GPA and all the other good things," said Mr. Ferguson.

These athletes did a superb job of representing BHS in their activity, as well as in the classroom. Mr. Ferguson said, "Our school has received so many good things over the years simply because the community is excellent and our athletes are very well-rounded."

*All statistics provided by Mr. Mark Ferguson, Athletic Director.

"Down the road people will notice that I was playing basketball for Batesville during their good years...the coaches teach teamwork and it will help in life."

~Junior Josh Meyer

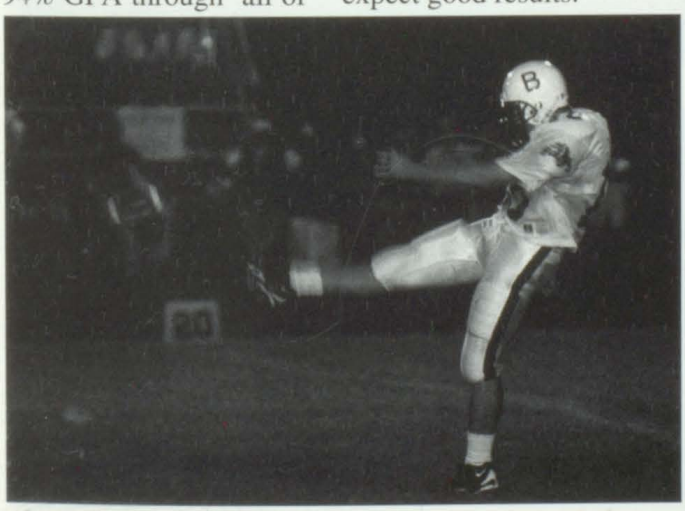
Dominating the soccer field are seniors John Enneking and Ryan Wade. They were also two of the several Bulldogs to be named to the Academic All-State First

Josh Meyer, Junior...

was extremely busy with football, basketball, and baseball, but, somehow, found time to achieve academic excellence as well. Meyer said this dedication will "undoubtedly" help him in the future. "Down the road people will notice that I was playing basketball for Batesville during their good years. It will help me get a job because the coaches teach teamwork and it will help in life."

Meyer held a 94% GPA through all of these athletic events. He claimed his motivation was "career threatening injuries which could end my sports life forever." He wants to be prepared for life after athletics if things would not go as planned.

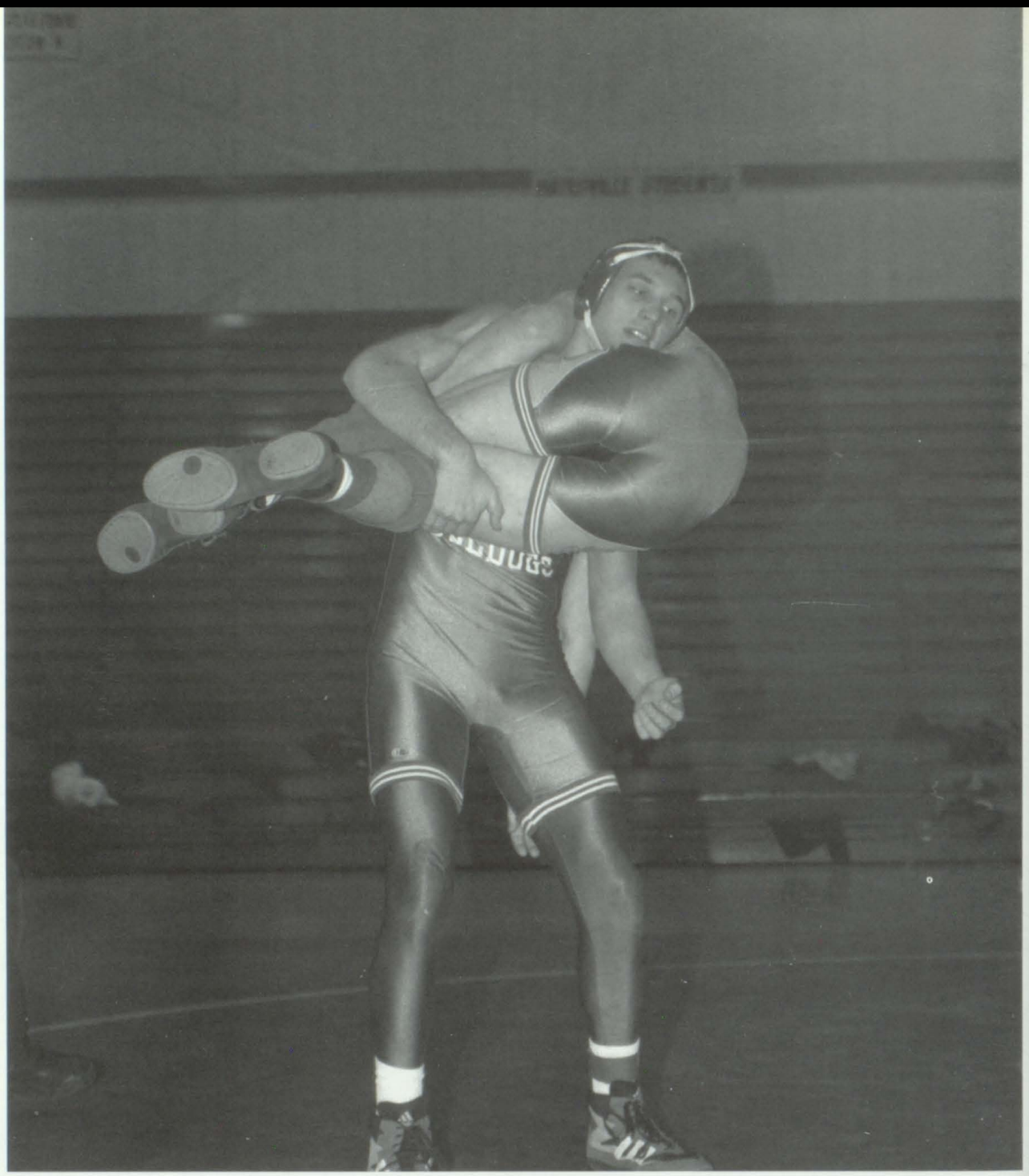
Meyer also gave credit to the Batesville community for making him successful. "If we weren't in such a small town then there wouldn't be so much pressure on the athletes. Sports are really the only thing to do in this little town so the people expect good results."



Above: Leading the EIAC in punting average was junior Josh Meyer, who also strove for academic success in the classroom.

Right: Teammates senior Heath Wendell and junior Jeremy Wade make their way to the finish line on the course while being pursued by opponents.

Showing his powerful assets, experience and strength, senior captain Ryan Meyer crushes his unworthy opponent.



Wrestling

Men Devoting Time for Succes

Nick Nobbe

The Bulldog grapplers started off strong with a 4-1 record after the Southwestern five way and the Jennings County match. They were under new guidance with first year coach Ivan Gartanmen.

Along with the new coach and mentor, several rookies were introduced to varsity wrestling and became a big part of the team and talented wrestlers. Each posted big wins for the team. "Wrestling is a fun sport and I should of tried it a long time ago," stated senior Dustin Blanken.

The Bulldogs had trouble in mid-season with tough opponents, several ranked in the state, but kept it close. "The team overall felt great winning the first few meets. We had a tough time with some tough teams later on, but we kept it close," said Blanken.

The team expected more but fell short of some of their goals. Individually some of the wrestlers produced outstanding records, even against their most highly ranked oppenents. "We did not do as well as I thought we would do this year, but we still had fun," said senior captain Ryan Meyer.

In the end, the BHS wrestlers posted a record of 8-13-1. The team had five wrestlers advance to the Regional. They were Ryan Meyer, Zac Sitterding, Blake Bartling, Mark Enneking, and Andy Shane. Sitterding and Enneking were the only two Bulldogs to capture the Sectional crown in their weight class. Unfortunately, all wrestlers failed to advance to the Semi-State round

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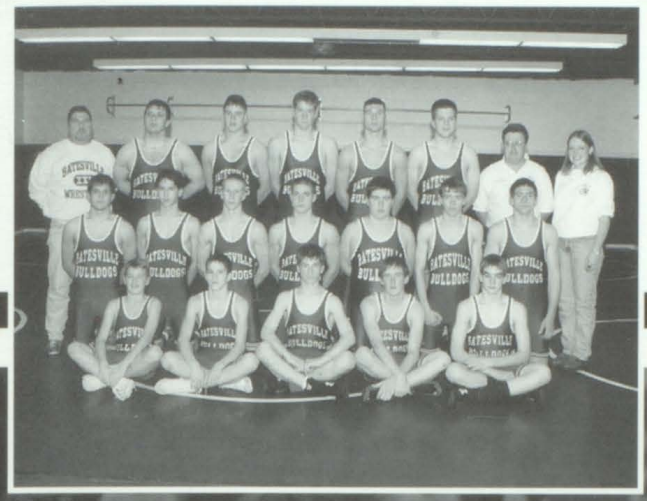
~Senior Dustin Blanken



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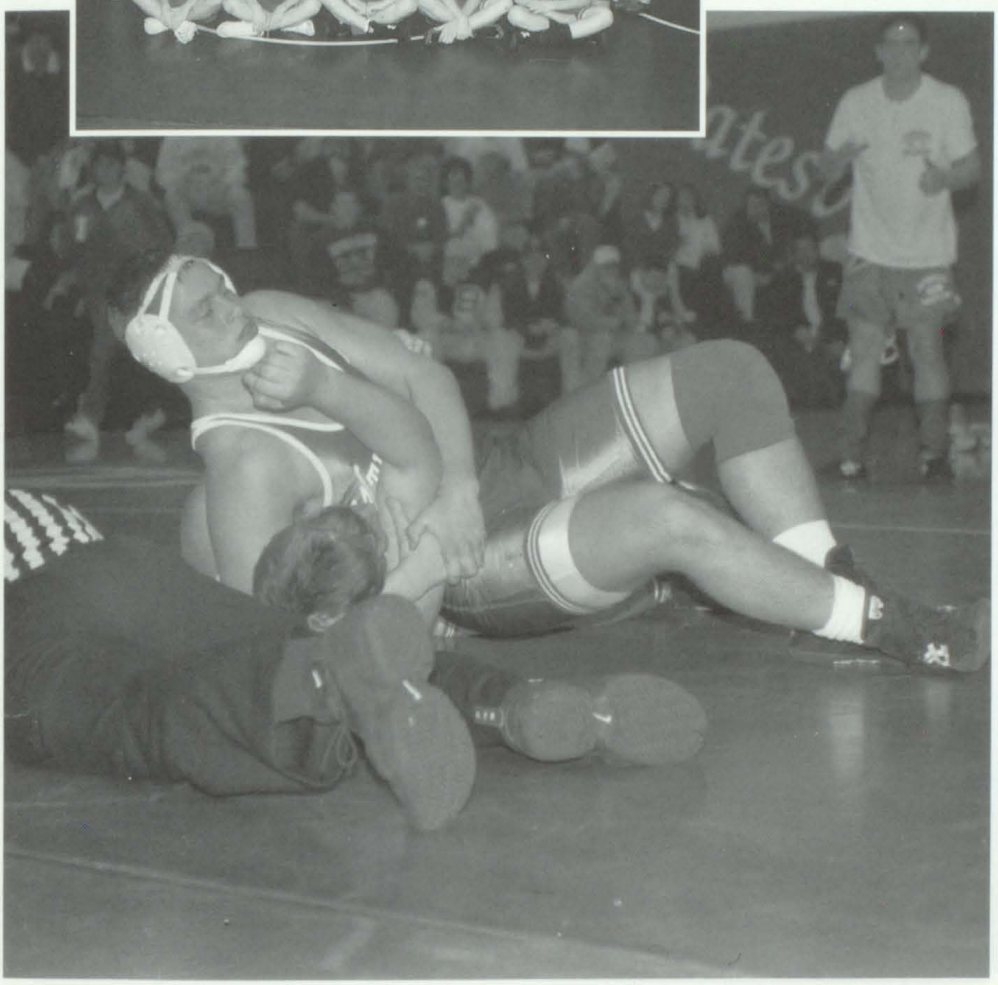
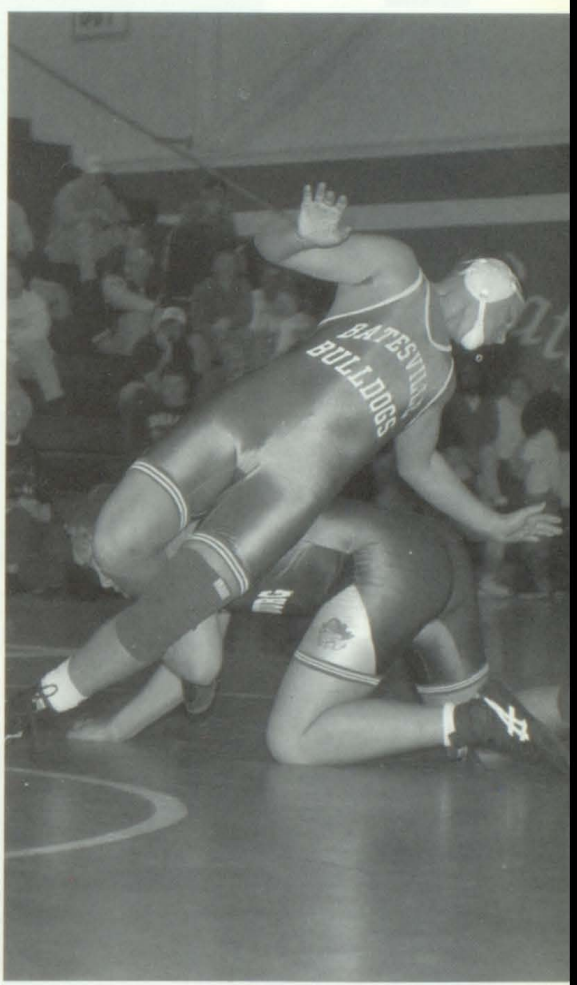
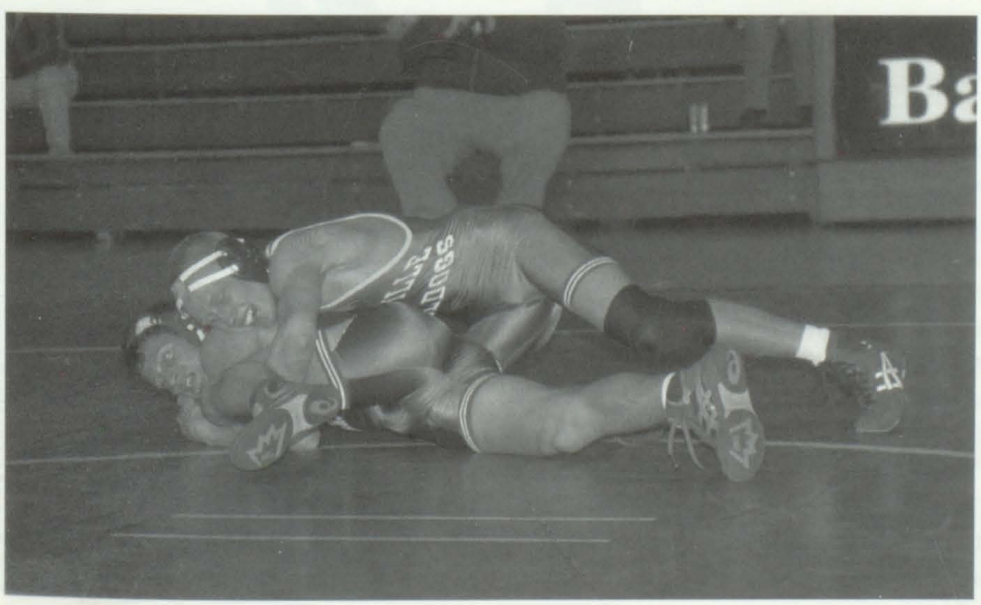






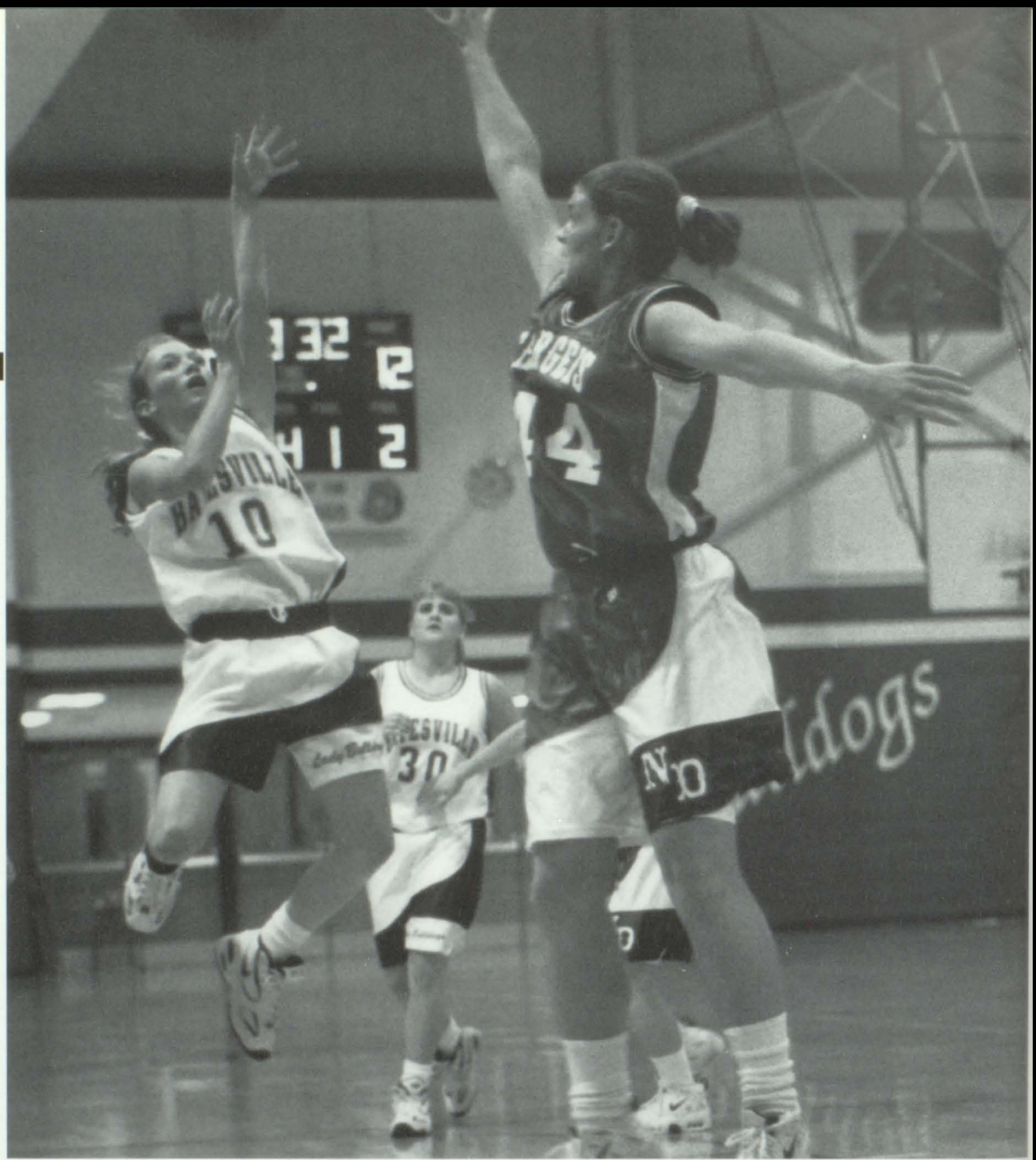
Above: Struggling to hold position, sophomore Blake Bartling was untimely surprised by his Greensburg counterpart.

Above Left: Looking to pin his opponent ,sophomore Blake Bartling uses his variety of wrestling skills.

Left: Sophomore standout Zac Sitterding restrains his Greensburg foe while fighting for the win..

Junior DeeAnn Shane takes aim and thrusts the ball over her much larger opponent.

Ladies' Basketball



A Team Looking for Their Niche

Tony Blank

Many people feel that our varsity team had the stiffest defense in the region. Playing against our Lady Bulldogs was like playing against a wall.

"We play pretty tenacious defense," said Coach Dennis Schwegman. "We get in people's faces!" he exclaimed. Unfortunately, the team's offense was not where it should have been.

The shock of missing a shot, along with inexperience led to turnovers. Most games were close so the shots they missed could have made the difference. Poor shooting combined with a 40% free throw accuracy cost the team many games, but the team rallied and did not give up.

"Everyone's close and we've had some pretty tough games but we've pulled together when we've needed to," said junior Jessica Einhaus. The team's attitude throughout the year showed that they stayed strong, mentally, throughout the entire basketball season.

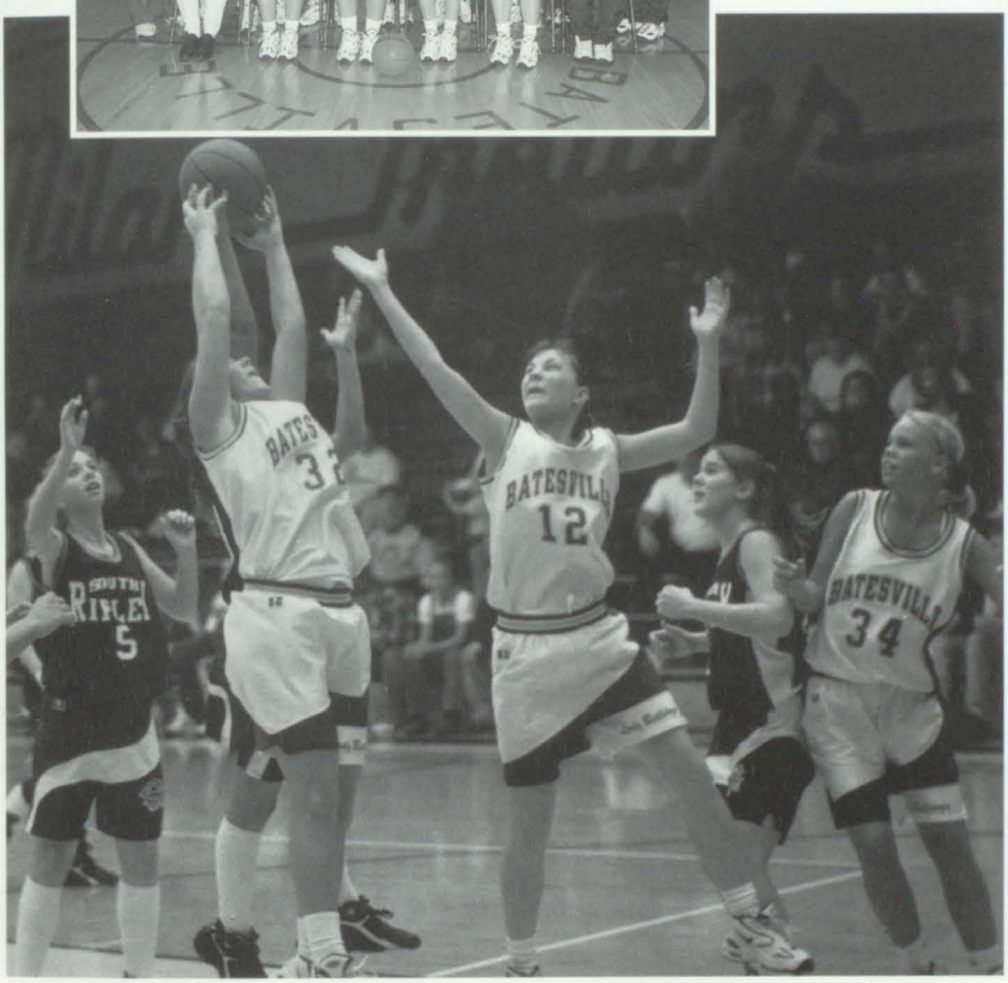
The Lady Bulldogs also struggled with injuries. A low point of the year was when Andrea Salatin, senior, injured her ankle. That took their leading scorer and rebounder out for a few games.. Senior Amanda Starost rose to the occasion and filled Salatin's spot. Coach Schwegman unofficially named Starost the most improved player of the year.

"I believe we could be better in our games, but we've tried our hardest," stated Starost.

After fiercely fighting during Sectional, they lost during the first round. The team ended with a record of 5-15.

"Everyone's close and we've had some pretty tough games but we've pulled together when we've needed to,"**~Junior Jessica Einhaus**

Coach Becky Narwold, S. Saner, K. Weigel, D. Shane, A. Glaser, Student Assistant J. Cox, Back Row: Coach Dennis Schwegman, Assistant Coach Arnie Kirschner, A. Starost, K. Gardner, M. Meyer, A. Salatin, J. Einhaus, Student Assistnat N. Scheele, Student Assistant J. Belter

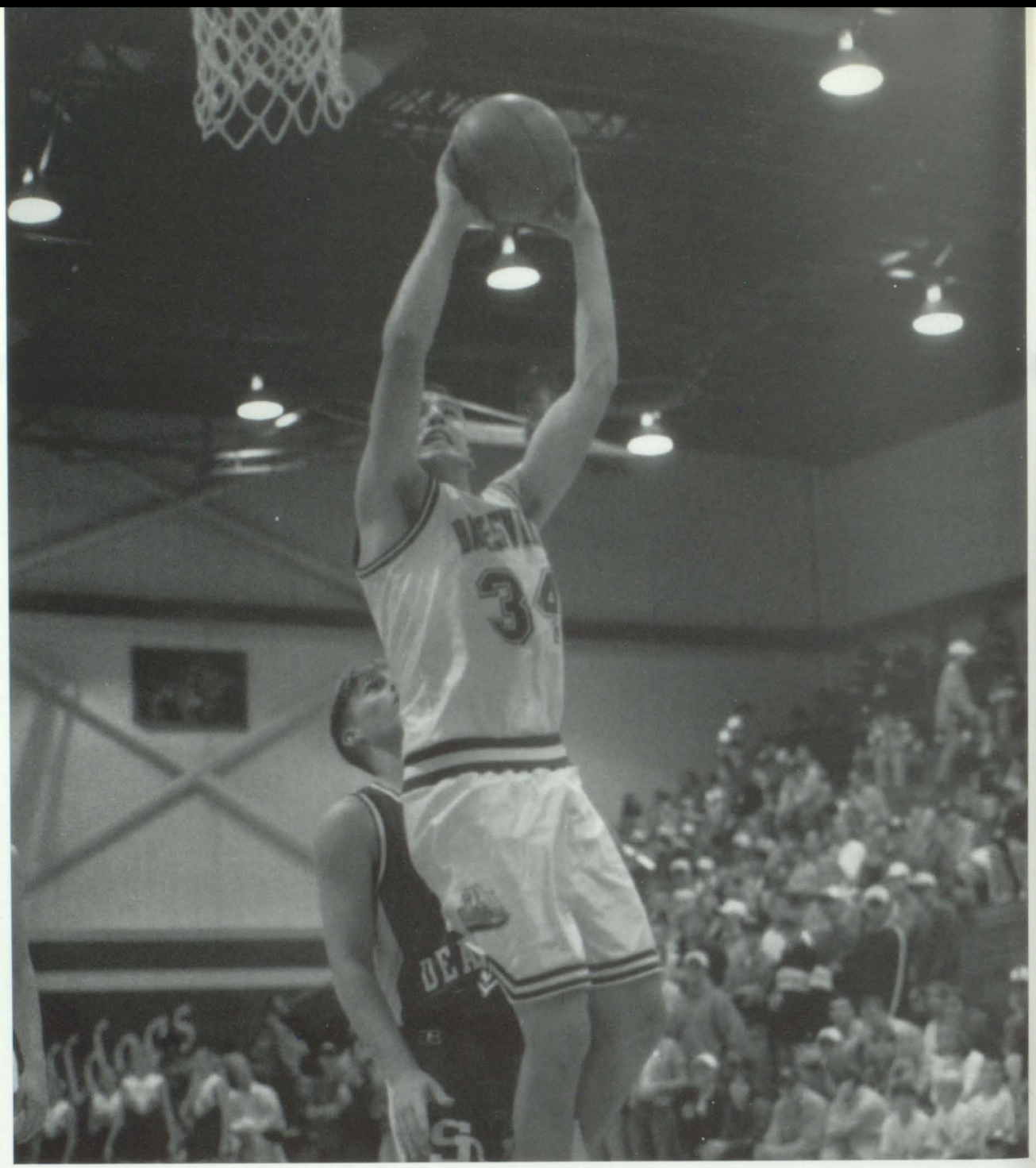


Above: Eyeing a teammate, Sarah Saner, junior, bounce passes the ball hoping to gain an assist.

Above Left: Rising above the floor, Amanda Starost, senior, shoves the ball in her opponent's face.

Left: Muscling everyone else out of the way, Andrea Salatin, senior, scores a rebound to help the team

Men's Basketball



Taking charge, senior Matt Maple soars past a South Dearborn opponent for an easy, but important, two points.

Teammates Working Through Adversity

Jared Kaiser

The men's basketball team had a season full of changes. The team faced many things before the season ever began. It was the first year of class basketball in the state of Indiana. It was also the first year in quite a few that BHS was not looked at as the best team in the EIAC, and it was the first year in a while that we did not have a superstar on the team.

As a team, they faced these changes and pulled it together for a good season. The team was forced to play as a team. One big bonus the team seemed to have over other teams was a very deep bench that they could look to at almost any point of the game. "This year we had a very talented team and a very deep bench, and once we began to play as a team we were very tough to beat," said senior Gabe Westerfeld.

Senior Clint Bohman said, "We worked hard preparing for this season, and we are improving everyday in practice. When we began to play as a team we were a very good team that accomplished many things." Other players agreed that the off season and preseason dedication made a huge difference in the strength of the team.

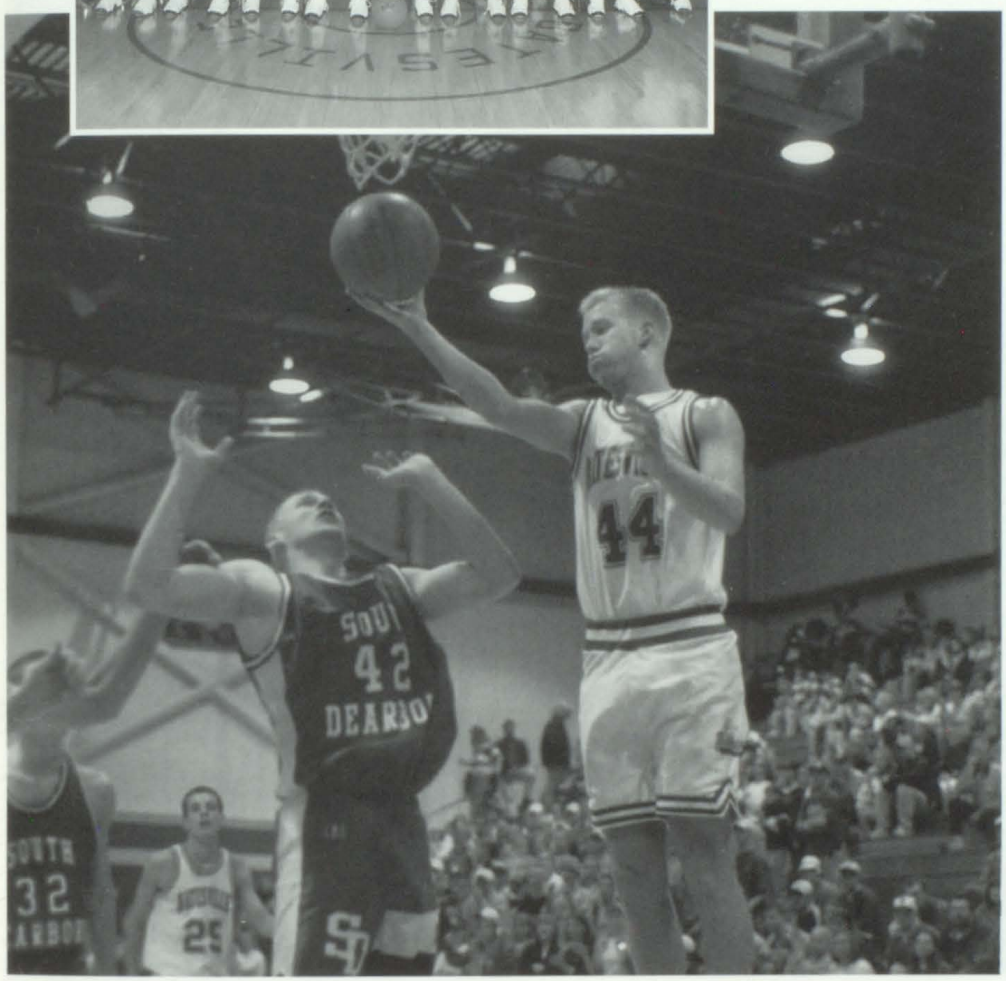
Junior Patrick Kaminski said, "Our team this year had a lot of talent and a very deep bench that we could look to at any time and not have to be worried about anything."

The team suffered their first loss at Greensburg High School in 18 attempts. This loss came in the second round The final record was 12-10.The team faced a lot of challenges, and overcame them well.

"When we began to play as a team we were a very good team that accomplished many things."

~Senior Clint Bohman

Front Row: B. Seifert, Student Assistant C. Suttman, J. Meyer, P. Kaminski, D. Cox, J. Day, M. Williams, J. Vonderheide, Student Assistant N. Nobbe, Student Assistant J. Saner, Back: Coach Melvin Seifert, Student Assistant M. Magaro, M. Maple, G. Westerfeld, B. Mehlon, C. Bohman, K. Campbell, Assistant Coach Jeff Evans, Assistant Coach Brandon Lorton.

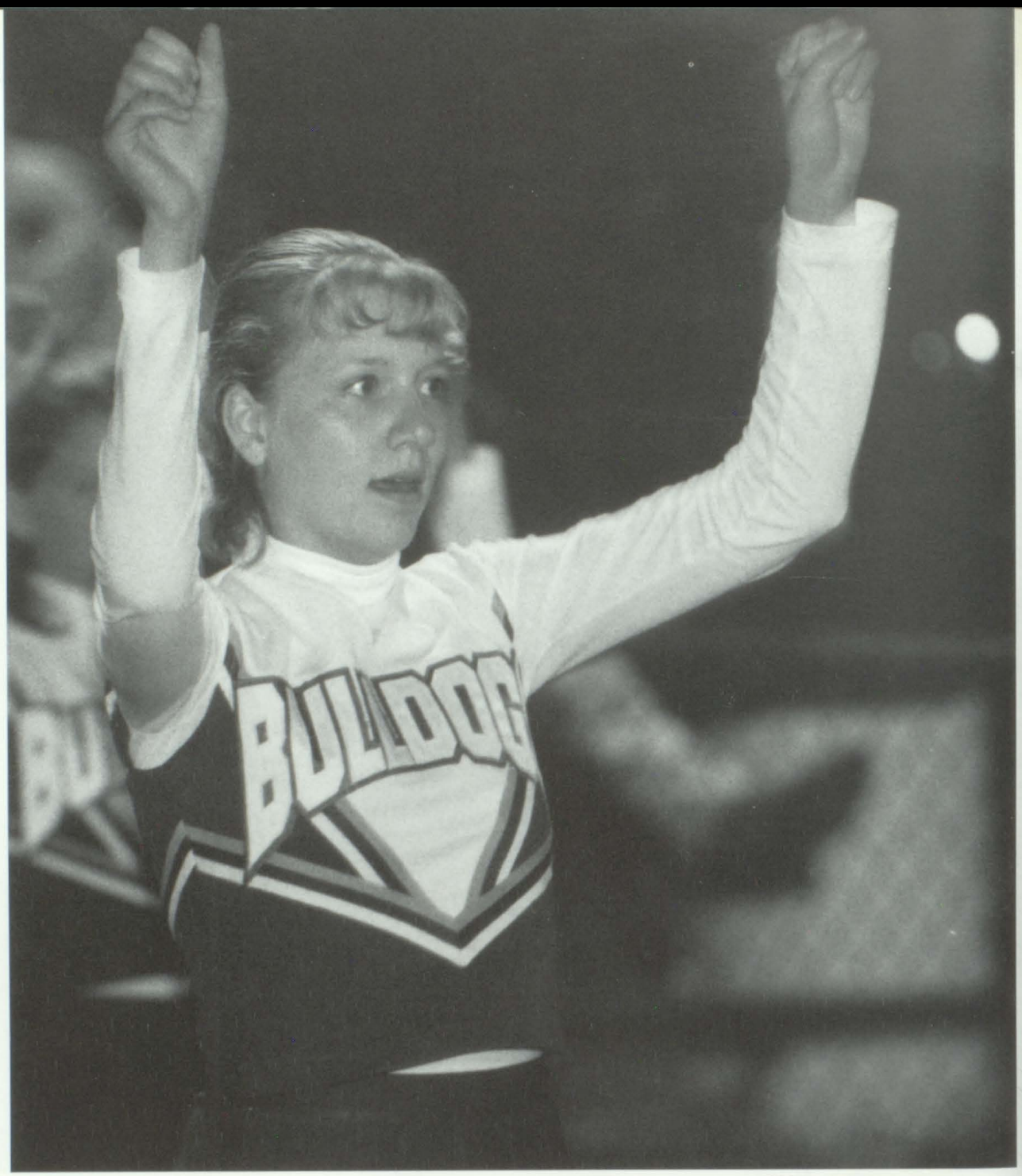


Above: Soaring for a big rebound senior Gabe Westerfeld fends off a South Dearborn Khnight who is reaching for the ball.

Above Left: With five seconds remaining, junior Patrick Kaminski makes his way to the basket hoping to knot the score before halftime.

Left: Stomping out the Milan Indians, Clint Bohman, senior, sets himself up for a three point shot.

Senior Michelle Kanning concentrates on the cheers because this would be her last year cheering for BHS.



Cheerleading

A Squad's Work Pays High Dividends

Kristin Byers

The cheerleaders proved they were unstoppable by going all the way to the Citrus Bowl in Florida.

An excited senior, Michelle Kanning, said , "I am so excited. The practices and the game, the Universal trip! Once we get there we won't stop."

The ladies left on December 28, and enjoyed seven days of practice, games, and Disney World.

The squad went to cheer camp over the summer at Miami University in Ohio and received many awards including the Superior Squad Trophy. Caitlin Hilbert, senior, won the title of "Best All Around Cheerleader."

The cheerleaders were not solely about drawing the crowd into whatever game was being played, but they also work in the community. Face painting, pep rallies, and other activities kept the crowds coming back for more.

For Homecoming, the cheerleaders gave the student body a chance to decorate their hall. The students that best decorated their hallway received an off campus lunch. The junior hall won.

"Being a part of all of this is fun and I think that what they (the cheerleaders) are doing is great," said Billy Bulldog, Tiffany McCray.

Through the broken arm of Maggie Haakinson, junior, and the missing members, the squad kept everything together. An exciting season with many obstacles and many rewards ended in March. The seniors will be dismissed only to become a part of the crowd.

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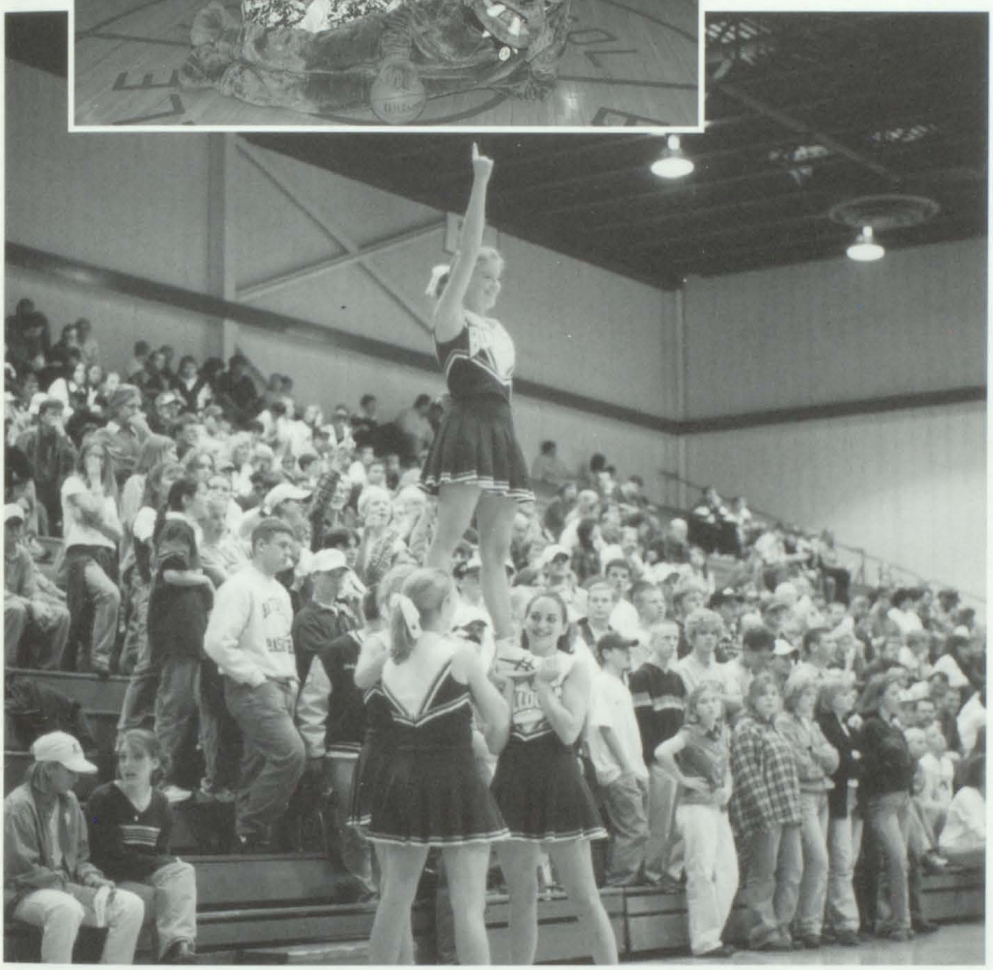

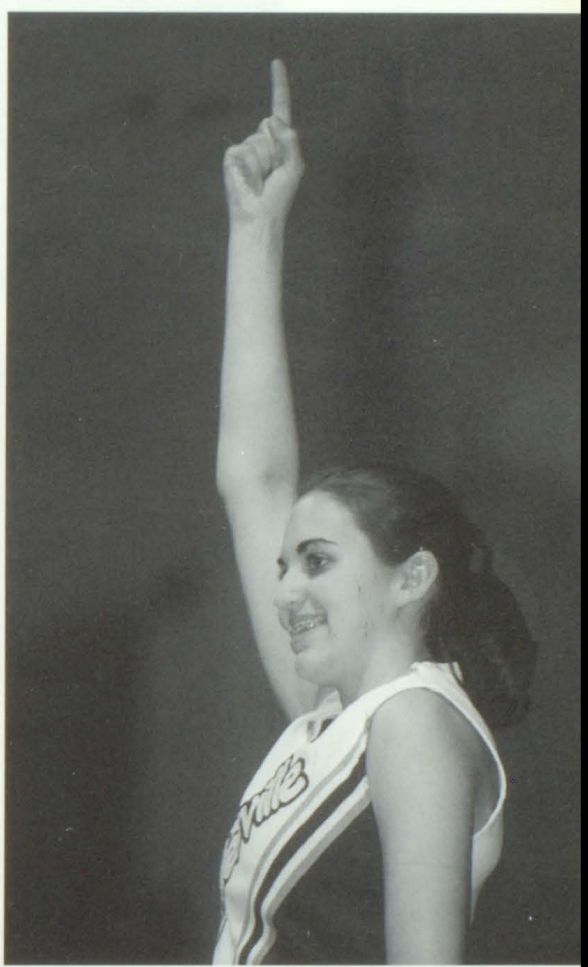

Above: Kristin Lucas, junior, gives the crowd her winning smile along with beaming Bulldog spirit.

Above Left: Cheering as a team, senior Michelle Kanning, junior Kristin Lucas, and junior Bernie Hazelwood lift Maggie Haakinson, junior, along with the crowd's hopes for the basketball team.

Left: Cami Long, junior, spreads the spirit and helps raise money for her fellow squad members to fund their trip to the Citrus Bowl.

Coach Chad Moeller talks to the infield during the game to discuss the team strategy.

Baseball

Swinging Hard to Stay Alive

Nick Nobbe

As winter demised and spring started to take hold, a new season began for the baseball team. The Bulldogs were looking for a successful season. They were led by the experience and leadership of the upperclassmen. Each player played a big role in the team's success.

The opening game for the Bulldogs was against the Madison Cubs. The team started the game off with some big plays, but poor hitting plagued them and caused them to lose by a score of 11-0. "I was disappointed we lost our first game, but I'm glad at least it was to a talented team like Madison," stated senior Adam Laker.

The next couple of games went better for the baseball team. They won two games at South Ripley. Then they won another double header; this time against the Columbus North Bulldogs. They won their first E.I.A.C game agianst Franklin County. Keith Allgeier, senior, stated "Our pitching was good this year but offensively our hitting was very poor."

As the team went deeper into the season little things started to become the downfall of their success. The team went into a slump losing several games in a row. This is one of the things teams fear at the end of the season. Senior Kyle Weber said, "We had a couple of rough games but our enthusiasm has increased and we expect to get better."

The team ended up with a commendable record of 9-10. They put up a valiant effort in Sectional but played number one ranked Maidson in the first round and lost.

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~Senior Kyle Weber

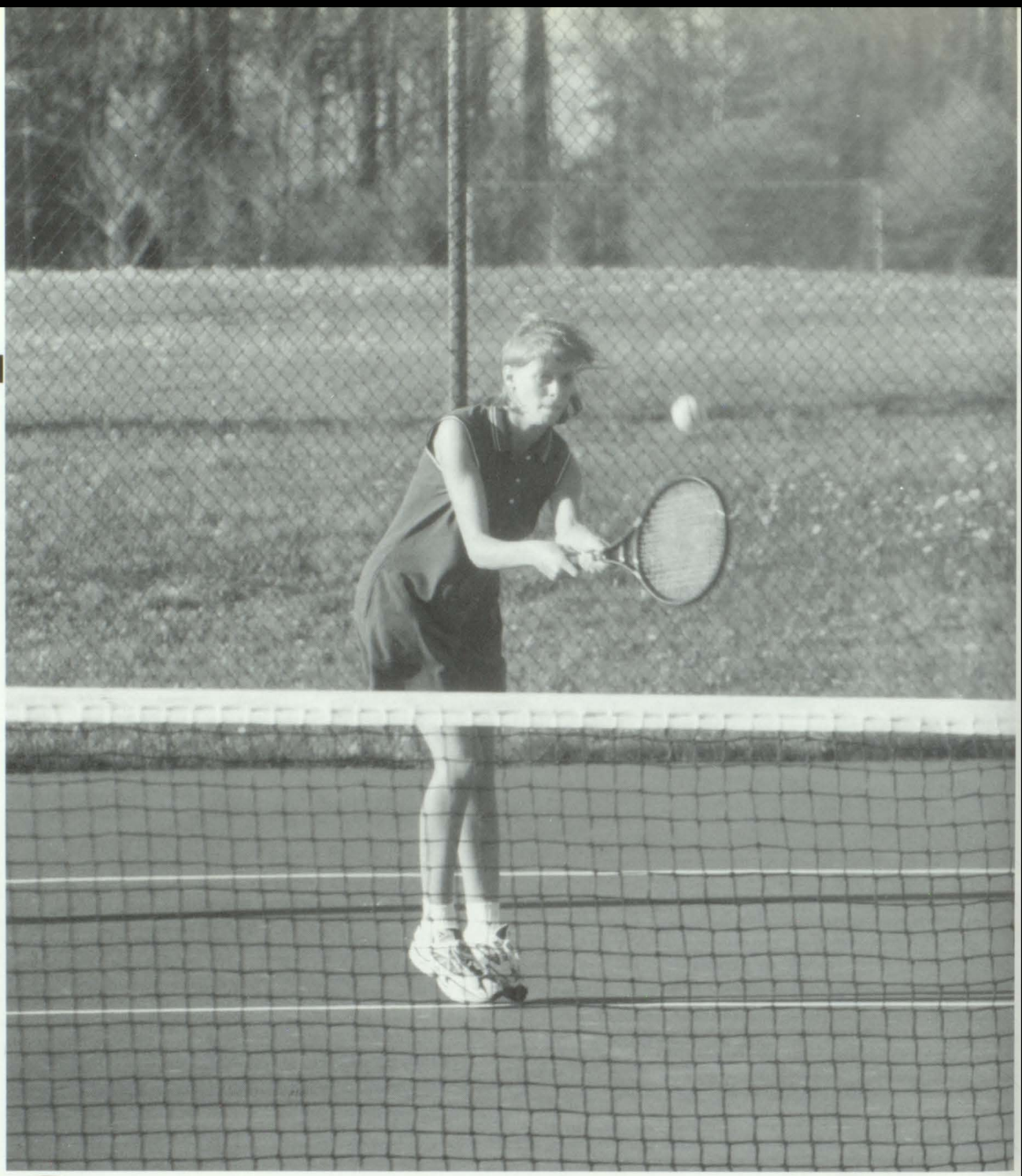
Front Row: M. Rippetoe, A Laker, B. Bourett, J Meyer, P. Schneider; Second Row: G. Suding, G. Westerfeld, H. Wendell, K. Allgeier, Coach Andy Gerdowsky.

Above: Looking for a base hit to advance the base runners, senior Keith Allgeier comes to the plate.

Above Left: Senior Gabe Westerfeld tags out his Madison opponent at first base.

Left: Warming up before the opening day game against Madison, senior Adam Laker prepares for the start of the season.

Ladies' Tennis



Concentrating on her approach shot, senior Jenni Weigel strikes the ball solidly in a number one doubles match.

Team Dominating the Area and Beyond

Jon Saner, Athletics Editor

Breaking out of the gates with a 12-0 start, the Lady Bulldogs were on their way to an outstanding season. With the unblemished play of senior Olivia Pedro at number one singles, the team had a consistent victory. Also playing beautifully was both doubles teams. Senior Jenni Weigel and junior Annie Glaser made up the number one team, while senior Sarah Wanstrath was paired up with Sarah Saner, junior, in the number two doubles team.

Weigel felt it was good to have the doubles teams made of one senior and a junior each. "It gives the underclassmen good experience and the underclassmen learn a lot from their senior teammates," she stated.

The remaining two singles spots on the team were filled by junior Betsy Bohman and freshman Kelly Hortemiller. Bohman enjoyed playing singles, as opposed to doubles, because she is in control of her own destiny. "I like singles because when I lose I know its my fault, and when I win its because I played well. I like knowing that," stated Bohman.

The team benefited from a great Sectional draw. They received a bye which meant they had to play Oldenburg Academy. After defeating them, the Bulldogs trounced the Tigers of Lawrenceburg to win the Sectional.

The team went on to win Regional. Next, they won the first round of Semi-State to earn a place in the Elite Eight of the state. In the finals, BHS played the number one ranked team, Park Tutor, and lost only their third match of the season.

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~Junior Betsy Bohman

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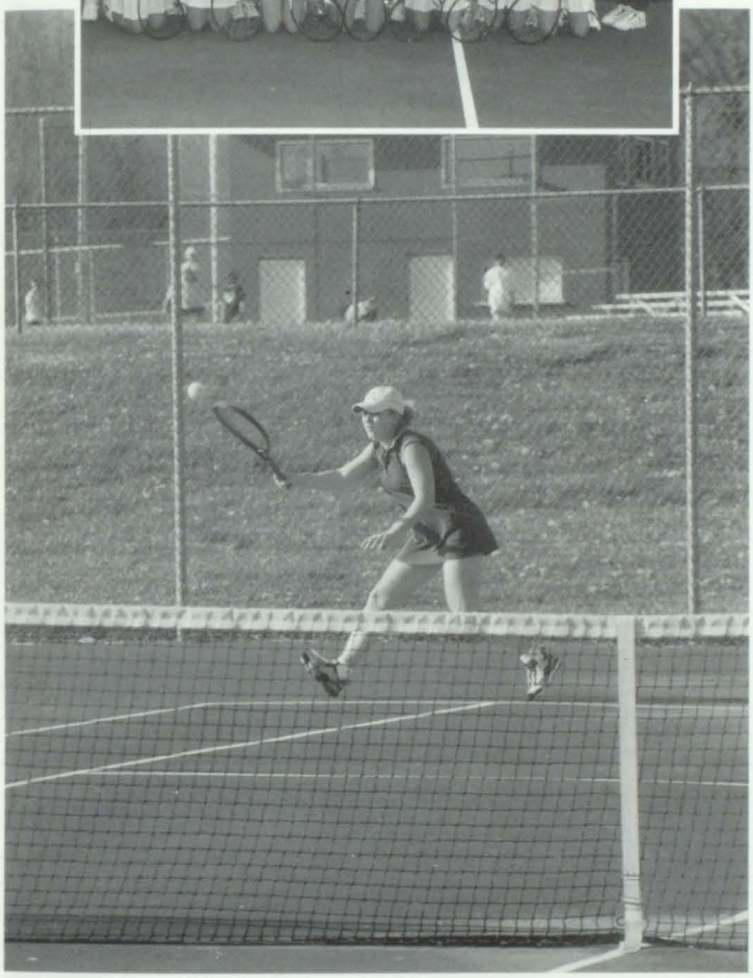
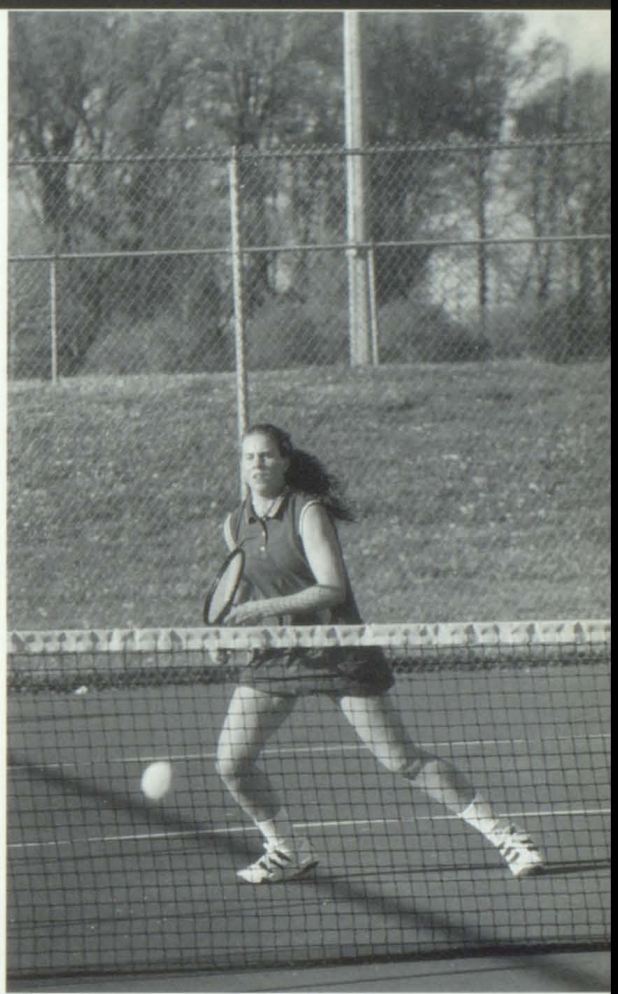
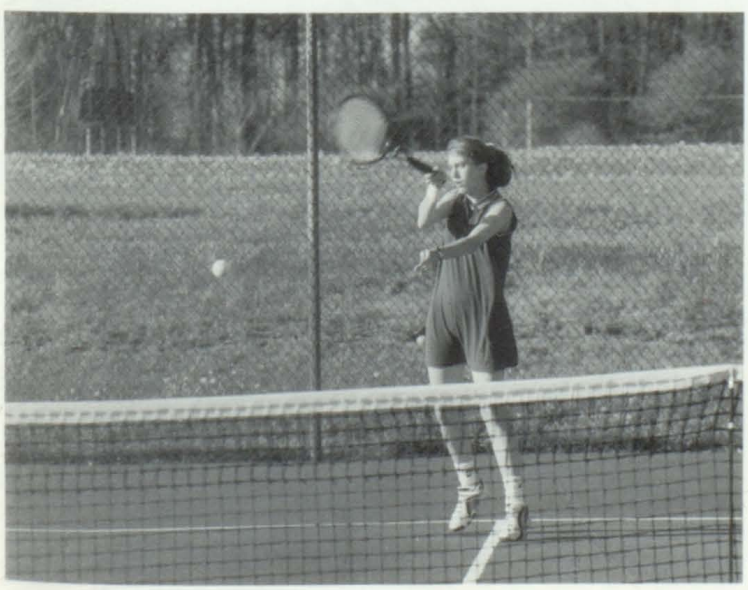




Above: Defending the net, senior Olivia Pedro smacks a winner hard into her opponent's court on her way to a terrific season.



Above Left: Striking the ball solidly from the baseline, junior Betsy Bohman hits a winning ground stroke.

Left: Moving to her left, freshman Kelly Hortemiller hits a strong forehand in her number three singles match.

Jeremy Wade, junior, clasps the baton during his 800 meter leg of the 3200 meter relay.

Track & Field

Running Down a Difficult Dream

Tony Blank

Track is officially an individual sport, but the team gets ranked also. Senior Ben Call said "We've done better (this year) than in the past."

The BHS track team won Ripley County Championship for the first time in five years. Call, Marshall Magaro, sophomore, Jeremy Wade, junior, Darrin Tekulve, sophomore and Josh Fuchs, junior, all placed first in their events. All around, it was a very exciting day.

Attaining their high level of success was no small matter. Coaches Tim Hunter, Sandy Sallee, Jaye Brewster, Eliza McCart and Leo Turchyn worked hard with the kids to whip them into shape. Wade expressed the sentiment of many track team members when he said, "We had to run a lot to meet our coaches expectations."

Despite a great year, there were many mishaps that made track a little more interesting. "My favorite meet was against Lawrenceburg and Greensburg. The men's 1600 meter relay was incredible. They won even after dropping the baton!" said senior Ashley Large. Coach Leo Turchyn wanted to congratulate Tim Salvitti for getting hit in the head with a shot put and surviving. The girls team was lacking because there weren't enough people to field all the events. The girls that they had worked extra hard to reach a competitive status.

Coach Turchyn said, "Their best accomplishment is self-improvement. Most of them, no matter what event they participated in, accomplished it."

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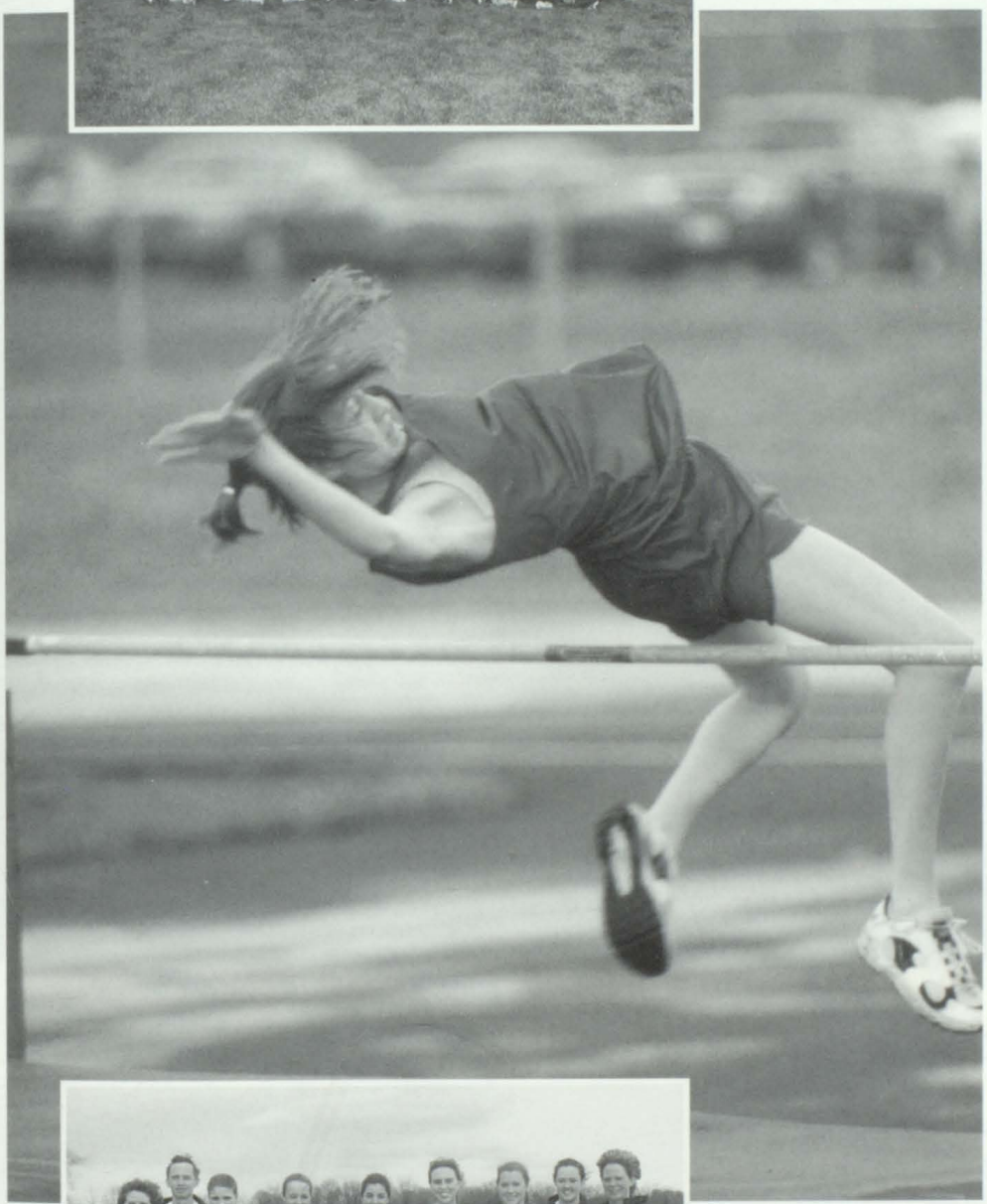

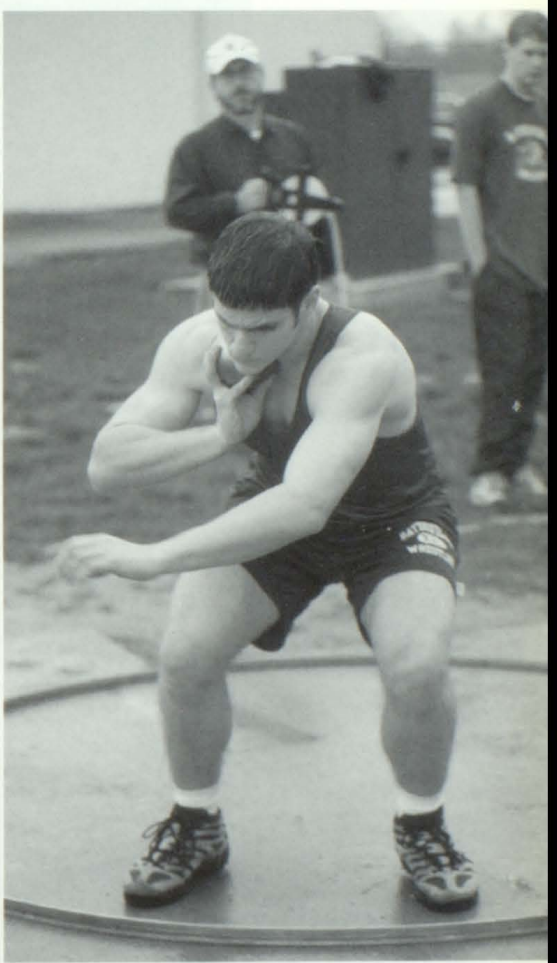

Above: Josh Fuchs, junior, intently concentrates on his shot put release.

Above Left: Freshman Kim Lingel clears a great personal best in the high jump of 4'4".

Front Row: L. Wuestefeld, A. Call, H. Dickey, K. Lingel, N. Stutler, L. Asher Back Row: Coach Jaye Brewster, Coach Leo Turchyn, S. Grote, J. Baculik, C. Doyle, A. Large, C. Schwegman, Coach Eliza McCart, Coach Sandy Sallee

Softball

Gobbling up the ball, senior shortstop Katie Gardner makes the play and sends the ball to first base.

New Coaches Create a Fresh Start

Kristin Byers

New coaches Ann Diselburg and Megan Messmore worked with their team and had them hitting the ball hard. In practices, the coaches kept the girls working on hand-eye coordination, running, and tennis ball drills. They guided them through the season by teaching them these skills.

"We had a pretty good season. We had good games and not so good games, but it was all a learning experience," Terri Hughes, senior first baseman, stated.

The team worked hard with practices everyday. The team was described by Hughes as "hard workers who make things a team effort." This showed in their practices and games. The team may not have won them all, but they put all their effort forward.

Senior, Holly Johnston had about a .500 batting average for the season. She hit one ball approximately 220 feet. She was the team's leading hitter. Johnston described her most memorable moment, "Senior night, we were down 5-0 when we came back for the win. I hit the winning point. I'll never forget that day. It was exciting and was an all around wonderful night."

Over all the ladies wish that the season could last longer and that they would have won more games. "If we would have kept our heads up more when we were down we might have had a better season," Michelle Cullen, sophomore, stated.

"We had a lot of fun and riding on the bus with Katie Gardner was always amusing. It was all a learning experience, I just wish that it could last longer," Hughes said.

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~Senior Terri Hughes

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Above: Senior Holly Johnston, the team's hard hitter, settles into postion for another home run.

Above Left: New coach, Ann Diselburg, gives junior Erin Meyer some pointers to help improve the team's record.

Left: Using her quickness, Dee Ann Shane, junior, prepares to steal a base to help bring the team's score up.

Preparing for a tee shot junior Chris Reeves concentrates on the ball.

Men's Golf

Persistence Pays Off in the End

Jared Kaiser

With only one senior on the team, the men's golf team was a very young team that did not have a great deal of experience. The main tournament team consisted of senior Matthew Magaro, juniors Greg McClain and Michael Williams, and sophomore Chris Reeves. "We played pretty well this year for a young team, and ended up with a pretty good season," said McClain.

Throughout the year, all of the players were forced to step in one way or another. The team worked together well team, and because of this good teamwork, they ended up with a successful season.

"All of the hard work and hours of practice throughout the years really paid off this year. I think that for a young team we played very well," Williams. The team practiced a great deal throughout the season, and that practice is what led them to the tremendous season.

After the team won conference easily, they were off to Sectional. Since they were the conference champs they were favorites to be the Sectional champions.

"We were a young team and the pressure of Sectional was a lot, but we played well," said Reeves. The team played strong during Sectional and they did come away as champions.

They went on to Regional to face tough competition and they were defeated despite putting up a valiant effort. Even though the team was defeated in Regional they still had a very good season.

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~Junior Michael Williams

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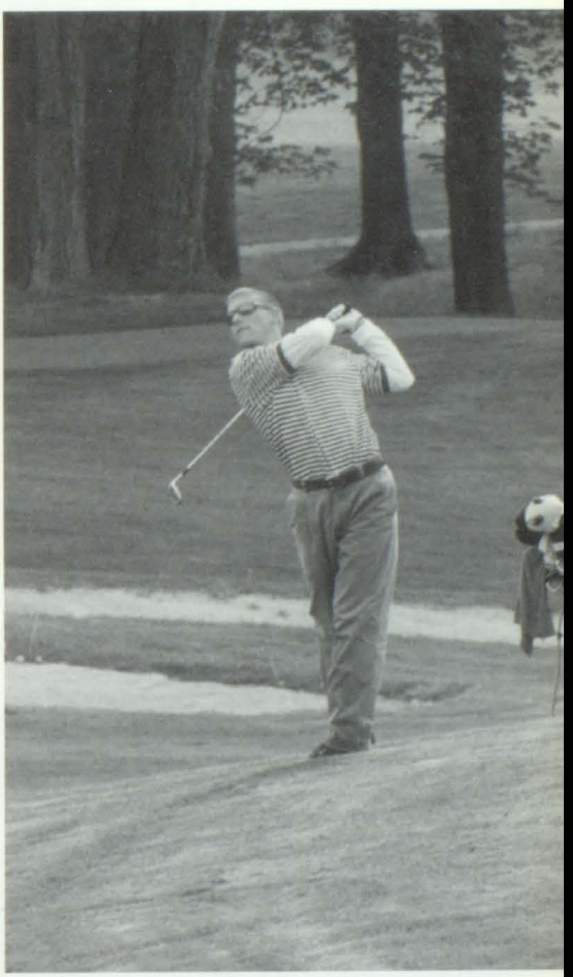

Above: Showing a nice follow through senior Matthew Magaro watches his ball sail towards the green.

Above Left: Chipping on to the green freshman Bill Gardner shoots for the pin.

Left: Disgusted after missing a putt junior Greg McClain tries to rgain confidence for his next putt.

Young Teams Build Bulldog Pride

Jon Saner, Athletics Editor

Freshmen and reserve teams make varsity teams better. These teams make up the basis of all of the varsity teams. Any athletic program can only be as good as these younger teams make them.

Not only do these teams work as hard as their varsity mates, they usually carry a dual role. Many times coaches use reserve teams as "scout teams." This allows the varsity athletes to see what their opponents will be doing. This makes the varsity teams more prepared and, therefore, more successful.

However, these teams still have games of their own. This means they still have to prepare for their own opponents and be ready to compete.

Freshmen and reserve teams are extremely valuable to varsity programs. They are one of the most needed and underrespected tools which helps varsity teams excel.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL Front Row: J. Royce, E. Feller, C. Appleton, J. Sanchez, G. Flaspohler, J. Miller; Second Row: M. Mahaffey, D. Bergman, K. Weber, A. Vogel, B. Wilson, J. Freyer, D. Browning; Back Row: Coach Steve Ollier, A. Schneider, J. Kinerk, S. Blank, T. Salvitti, B. Schwegman, T. Ollier, Coach Brandon Lorton

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL Front Row: C. Weberding, L. West, K. Boggs; Second Row: N. Lambert, H. Kessens, E. Trenkamp, K. Hortemiller; Back Row: Coach Shelly Prickel, Coach Julie Amberger, C. Nobbe, B. Bohman, H. Amberger, A. Ertel, Coach Pam Ryan

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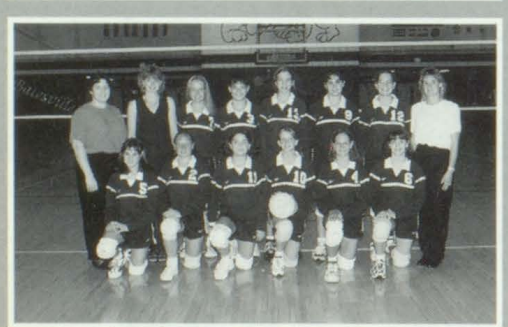

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RESERVE MEN'S TENNIS Front Row: B. Lucas, B. Gardner, S. Turchyn, A. Maple; Back Row: Coach Jack Froman, R. Hochstetler, D. Zwink, C. Suttman, A. Roell, B. Zwink

RESERVE LADIES' BASKETBALL Front Row: Coach Becky Narwold, N. Lambert, B. Belter, A. Meyer, K. Lanning, Student Assistant J. Cox; Back Row: Coach Dennis Schwegman, Assistant Coach Arnie Kirschner, E. Trenkamp, M. Cullen, K. Nobbe, A. Ertel, H. Amberger, Student Assistant N. Scheele, Student Assistant J. Belter

Bulldog Awards

Football Reserve: B. J. Bourett
Freshman: Jeremy Miller

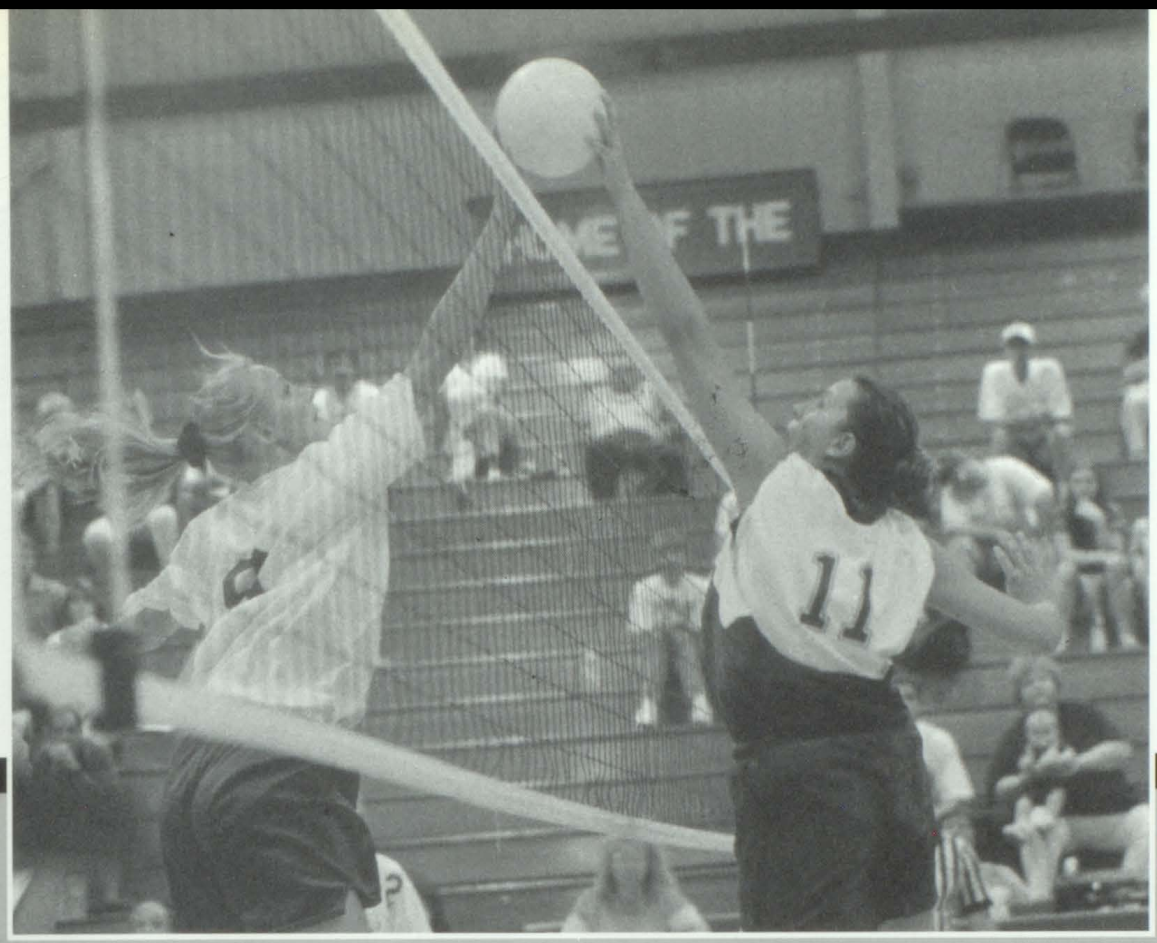
Men's Tennis Reserve: Adam Roell

Volleyball Reserve: Lisa West
Freshman: Christin Giltz

Mesn's Basketball Reserve: Dan Maple
Freshman: Brent Wilson

Ladies' Basketball Reserve: Anna Ertel
Freshman: Lori Wuestefeld

Wrestling Reserve: Brent Schebler



Overpowering her opponent, junior Libby Waechter, attacks the net while playing for the reserve volleyball team.

Far Left: Trying to break a tackle, freshman Adam Vogel, carries the ball upfield against South Dearborn for the freshmen football team.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADING Left to Right: C. Long, C. Dickman, T. Weiler, K. Ward, J. Baculik

RESERVE CHEERLEADING Left to Right: M. Meyer, K. Rockwood, J. Hardebeck, J. Linkel

FRESHMEN BASEBALL Front Row: K. Weber, A. Maple, E. Feller; Back Row: C. Flodder, C. Appleton, Coach Mike Ploeger, A. Schneider, A. Vogel

RESERVE MEN'S BASKETBALL Front Row: D. Maple, C. Reeves, J. Weigel, B. Sander, Coach Brandon Lorton, M. Robbins, D. Raver, R. Neumeier, J. Mehlon, Student Assistant A. Johnston

FRESHMEN LADIES' BASKETBALL Front Row: T. Salatin, A. Call, J. Krekeler, A. Nobbe, B. Vogelsang, Student Assistant J. Cox; Back Row: Coach Tom Meyer, M. Stein, E. Westerfeld, H. Kessens, C. Giltz, L. Wuestefeld, Student Assistant N. Scheele, Student Assistant J. Belter

RESERVE BASEBALL Front Row: M. Schwegman, A. Johnston, D. Doll, B. Sander, Z. Sitterding, J. Kramer; Back Row: J. Owens, J. Weigel, E. Roell, R. Neumeier, B. Bartling, J. Osterling, Coach Andy Gerdowsky

Football Cheerleading Reserve: Michaela Meyer
Freshman: Tracy Weiler

Basketball Cheerleading Reserve: Jama Linkel
Freshman: Crystal Long

Due to deadlines, spring sports winners were not able to be listed.

"As a reserve cheerleader, we participate in both reserve and varsity competition. Although there are two seperate squads, the varsity treats us like a part of their team." **~Junior Jama Linkel**

BATES

Tellin' Ya

What we do... (this is how we do it)

"Joining clubs allows students to excel in the community and not in the classroom. Our student body is successful through town support."
Berni Hazelwood, Junior

"Being a member of Student Council is a huge honor for me. Students don't realize all we do, but this year we did a lot more than usual and students saw our importance." Anna Ertel, Sophomore

"We are so proud of the Drama Club's productions over the year. However, Cortny will be a great loss to the program..." Tracy Weiler, Freshman

"Best Community in Indiana."

The high school emphasized this title. Our clubs and student "togetherness" is where we shine. The **Academic** team accomplished a huge victory winning the **EIAC**, and the **FHA** chapter won a Gold Plaque for their activities. The school newspaper, The Blue and White Heritage placed fourth in **IHSPA** state contest. **Choir** went to Chicago to show their talents, and Cortny Zimmerman, **Drama** member, received a **$15,000** scholarship to IU.

After school hours, students find ways to entertain themselves. Most of us attend school together from kindergarten to graduation which allows us to build **relationships.** Because of this, we grow together and learn about each other and our families; both of these create our tight bond with each other.

We are the future of our town and the world. We have presented ourselves to Indiana as being the **Best.** Next, we must present ourselves to the world as the small town heroes that will **never give up** a fight.

- Jama Linkel, Minimag Editor

BHS males admit to having feelings, too.

So males don't go to the bathroom together, but who is to say that they don't care about each other. Males don't express their feelings openly, but they seem to hope their friends will be in their life forever.

By Becky Craft

Ladies beware, the men in this school are ready to show their feelings. Guys may not show their feelings allof the time, but when it comes to their freinds, they don't care how dumb they look.

Guys seem to show no feelings in front of ladies, but they admit that friends are one of the most important things during their high school years.

"My friends help the day pass, and they make the weekend trips a lot of fun," said junior Jared Kaiser.

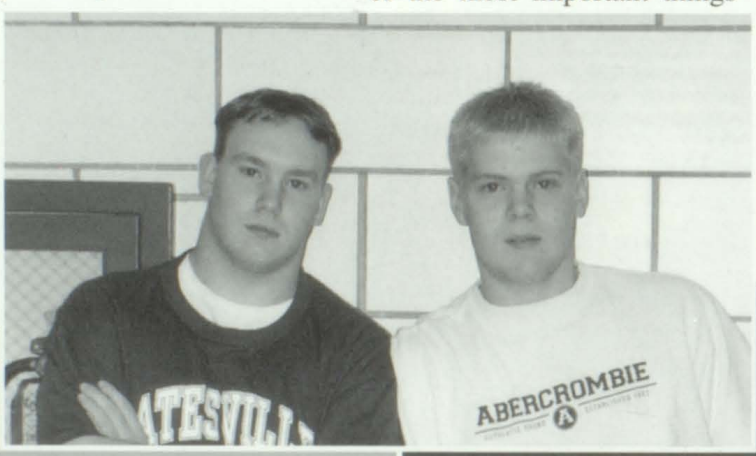
Everyone enjoys a night out with their friends, but guys seem to find a way to enjoy their nights out that include pestering ladies.

"Going out with the guys is made more enjoyable when you are able to pester girls who are out on the town together," said senior Zach Placke.

During the school day, the guys often find thrills by torturing the school gounds, and seeing how much they can accomplish without being caught.

"For some reason, guys always seem to be the ones that are blamed for things that go wrong when a group a people around, but teachers need to realize that girls are just as bad as us. They just get away with it because people don't think that they would do the bad things. All I have to say about that is wake up adults, girls are bad too," said Jason Preston, sophomore.

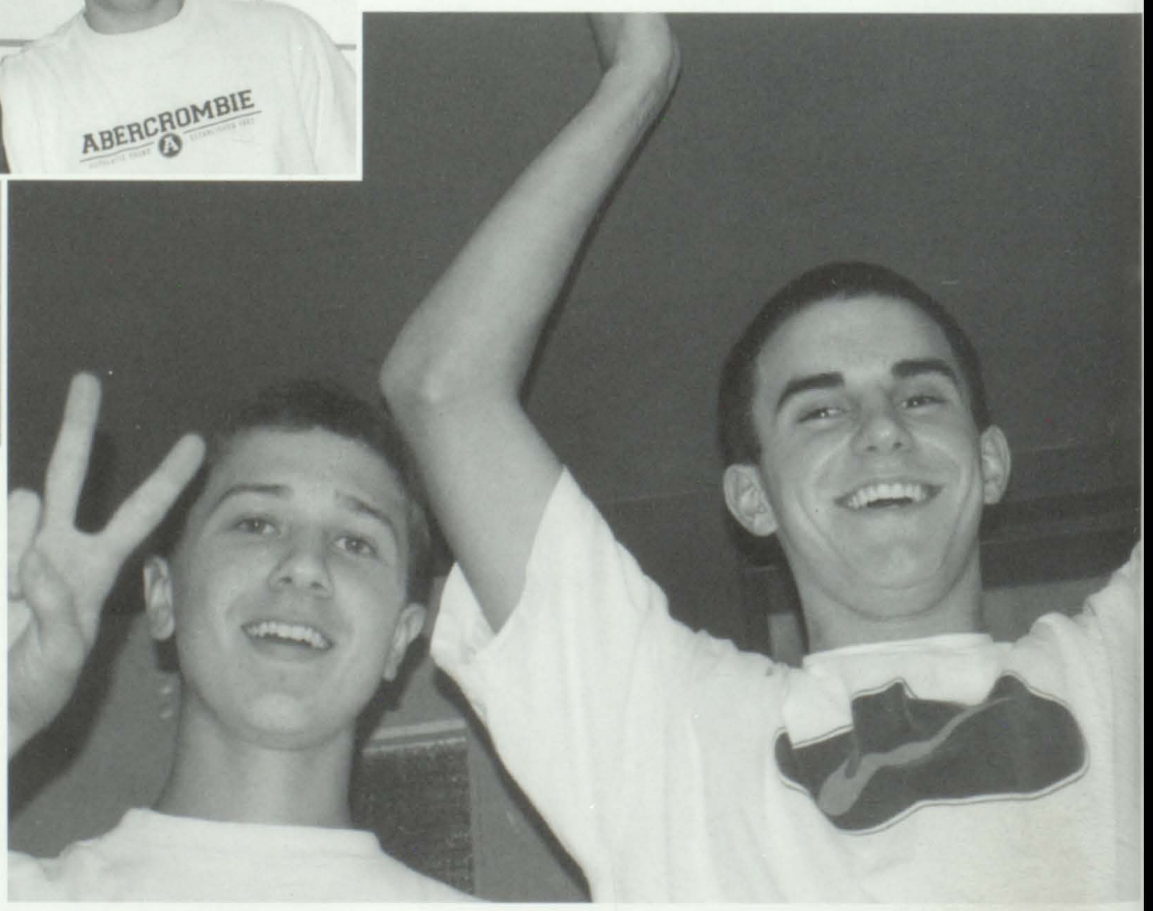
So guys don't show feelings in front of ladies, but they know that all they need is friends. School goes faster when someone is there to share it with.



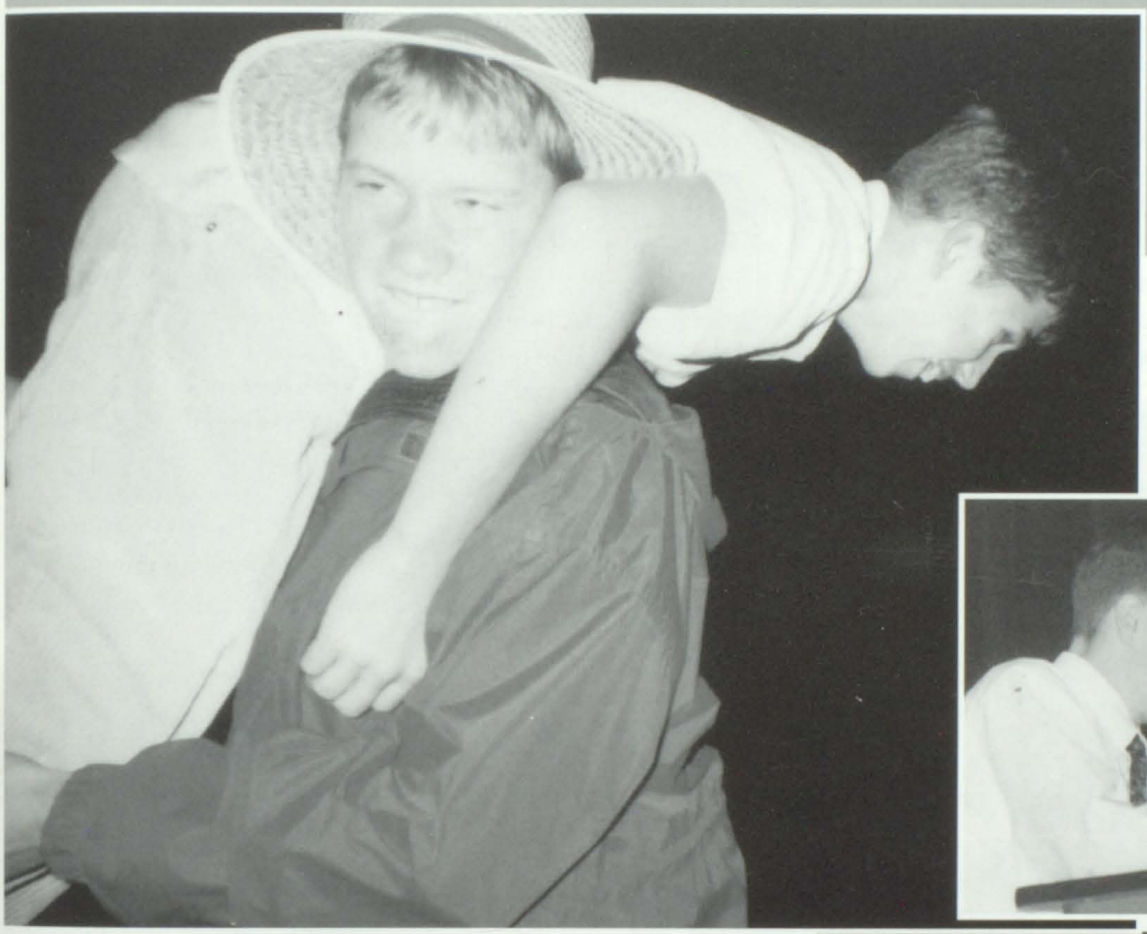
Above: Jeff Obermeyer and Michael Ward, sophomores, stop in the hallway to pose their supportive friendship that allows them to have a good time both in and out of school.

Top of Page: Adam MaGee and Nick Scheele, freshmen, display their friendship that helped them enter high school.

Seniors John Enneking and Jon Saner have been friends for a life time, and having each other at school makes their day go faster.



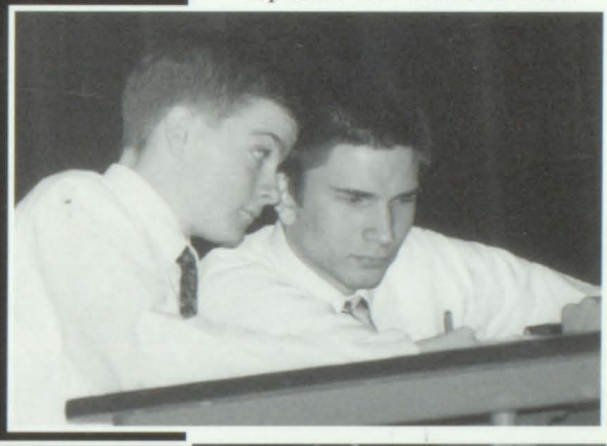
"Male bonding is when guys can be comfortable around each other and express their true selves to each other"
-Kyle Hardebeck, Senior



Above: Juniors, Jordan Aversman and Nat Walmsley, enjoy spending their time together in school playing hacky-sack during lunch, and on the weekends, they enjoy chilling out with each other.

Left: Ben Schwegmen, freshmen, picks up Josh Neilson, sophomore, proving that freshmen don't have to always take what the upperclassman give them.

Below: Seniors Scott Gartenman and Brandon Ritter discuss their AP government project, and their friendship makes their work a lot easier.



Above: Josh Meyer, Carmen Costanzo, Jeremy Wade and Jason Knisley, juniors, participants of Junior Boys State, plan to use friendship and teamwork to have continues success.

Left: Juniors Michael Erhart, Charlie Beiser, and Brett Sharp have fun at lunch while planning their evening.

Excelling through classroom experience and expansion

VICA and FFA shine while they start adding to their clubs. VICA participated in various competitions, and the FFA Chapter won state competitions.

By Becky Craft

The VICA program has excelled through more active participation. Members have competed in state finals for their chapter. Along with these competitions, these students work at local businesses for half a day including school work at home. These students remain constantly busy learning true aspects of the work force.

VICA gives students the opportunity to prepare for their future. They receive first hand experience in the working world, and are taught the value and importance of saving the money that they make.

FFA A national organization of students involved in agricultural endeavors is FFA. These students, along with the help of their advisers work to further their skills and educate their community about current agricultural issues. Our chapter has been taking many steps on the road to productivity.

The club attended the Ripley County Agriculture Day for third graders and helped teach agriculture by manning several stations. Members were sent to various state competitions, such as crop forestery, and soil.

Steve Shaw worked with the Agricultural Advisery Board to improve the school's agricultural area and learning environment. From building an FFA float for Homecoming, to painting an agricultural mural in the Agriculture lab, the FFA has shown it's desire to improve the community and become "leaders with a vision".

Above: (1) M. Wimmer, J. Buckley, K. Heinlein, B. Enneking, D. Doll, S. Wuesterfeld, B. Flodder. (2) J. Osterling, D. Sarringhaus, A. Meyer, R. Siebert, K. Harmeyer, M. Schwegman, L. Ludwig, R. McNicholas, M. Johanningman. (3) Mr. S. Shaw, B. Dorell, K. Campbell, N. Kessens, N. Schoentrup, J.. Gilstrap, M. McDonald, P. Bedel, N. Scheele.

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FFA members tied their club directly to Barnyard Bowl '97 by displaying symbols of their organization.

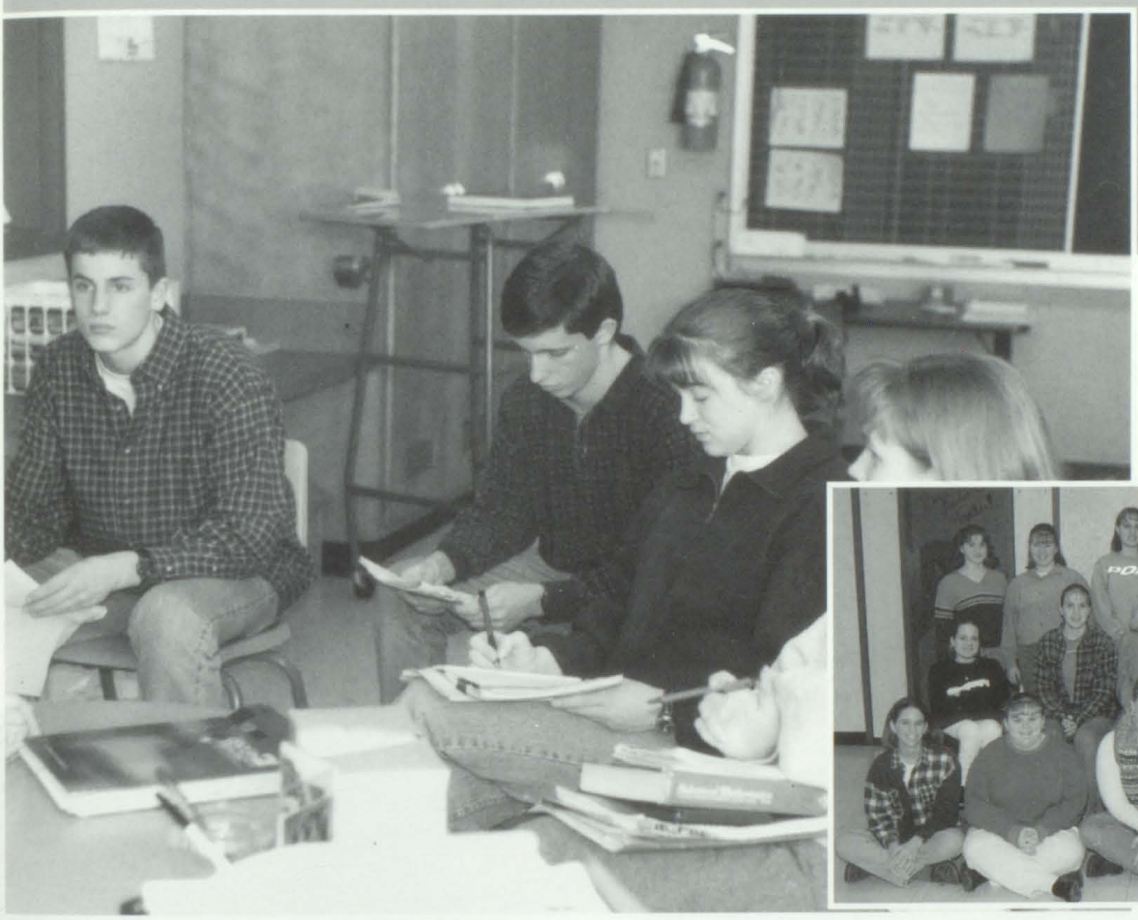
"Each student has his/her own ability and can participate on any of our (state) teams. This makes our chapter diverse and through this diversity we created success."

-Nick Schoentrup, Junior

Above: (1) A. Lamping and D. Raver. (2) Mrs. S. Raver, V. Rennekamp, and T. Schneider.

Left: Discussing their trip to Fore Thought, David Raver, Tom Schneider, Amy Lamping, and Virginia Rennekamp figure the ups and downs of working there.

Below: (1) J. Laker, K. Bedel, T. Wegerding, I. Rennekamp, K. Neise, R. Feller. (2) N. Meyer, K. Crane, J. Schornick, E. Fenske, J. Freyer, S. Lochard, D. Sarringhaus. (3) A. Lamping, B. Patterson, M. Flannery, H. Beetz, S. LeBlanc, J. Meyer, V. Rennekamp, Mrs. T. Thorton.



Entering Management

Entering the work area and competitions, FBLA and FHA learn life and work management skills.

By Becky Craft

FBLA is a national organization of Future Business Leaders of America. The people involved in this organization explore certain careers that are of interest to them. BHS' FBLA chapter has explored law and accounting.

To explore careers, FBLA has taken field trips and listened to guest speakers. Their first fieldtrip was to Hilenbrand corporate office. There, they talked to a company lawyer and an accountant. In the spring they took a trip to the Greensburg Courthouse and talked to a judge.

With only four people in the group, it is easier for the group to make decisions. They do not have any officers because they are such a small group. They all take part in making decisions.

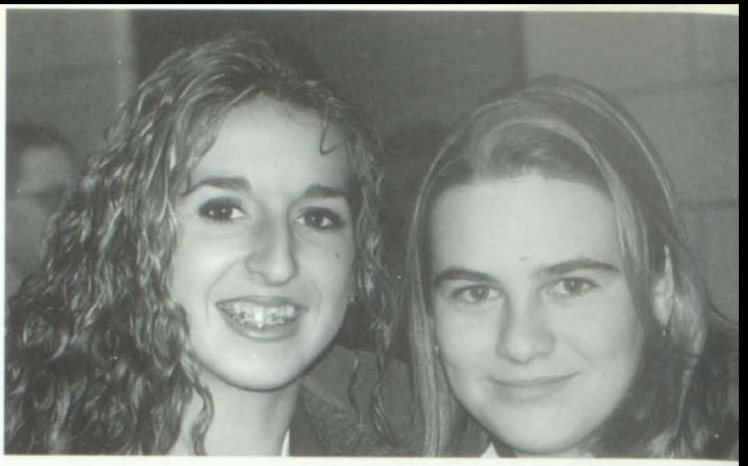
Adviser, Sally Raver, shared her comments on the club.

" This group is designed to help students find their way and what direction they want to take in their lives," stated Raver.

FHA/ HERO have donated many items to the local food pantry and helped the elderly and children.

Members have been involved in various state competitons. Some state competitions are job resumes, public speaking, and food, nutrition, and child care learning. This has taught life skills for their future family, which will also be helpful knowledge for the seniors going to college.

Trust is the key element to friendship



Lady friendships take a deep look at the importance of trust and fun. It doesn't matter what they do, they always seem to find fun wherever they go.

By Christy Thomas

In the Oxford American dictionary, a friend is "a person whom one is on terms of mutual affection and respect." Ladies think that a friend is loyal, honest, kind, there when you need them, and you can tell your secrets and they won't rat on you.

When you are out with the ladies, sometimes you do something really stupid or funny and you will remember it forever.

"My most memorable moment was a night when three of my close friends stayed over at my house and we put make up on my brother Nick after he fell asleep," stated Nancy Thornsberry, sophomore.

"Once a couple of friends and I were with my cousin and she was filling her car up with gas and she over filled it and spilled gas all over her jeans and the side of the car. Then she cleaned off the car with the window cleaner," said Heather Kessens, freshmen.

"My most memorable moment would be when some of my friends and I went to Indy to watch WCW and NWO duke it out and we met a lot of wrestling fans and we had a lot of fun," said senior Lora Kruse.

After high school, you can still remember the best things you and your friends have done.There are a lot of things you could do when you are with the ladies, but the main thing to do is have fun.

Above: Sophomores Jessica Cox, Michelle Tedesco, and Nancy Thornsberry sit in the hallway at lunch discussing plans for the weekend.

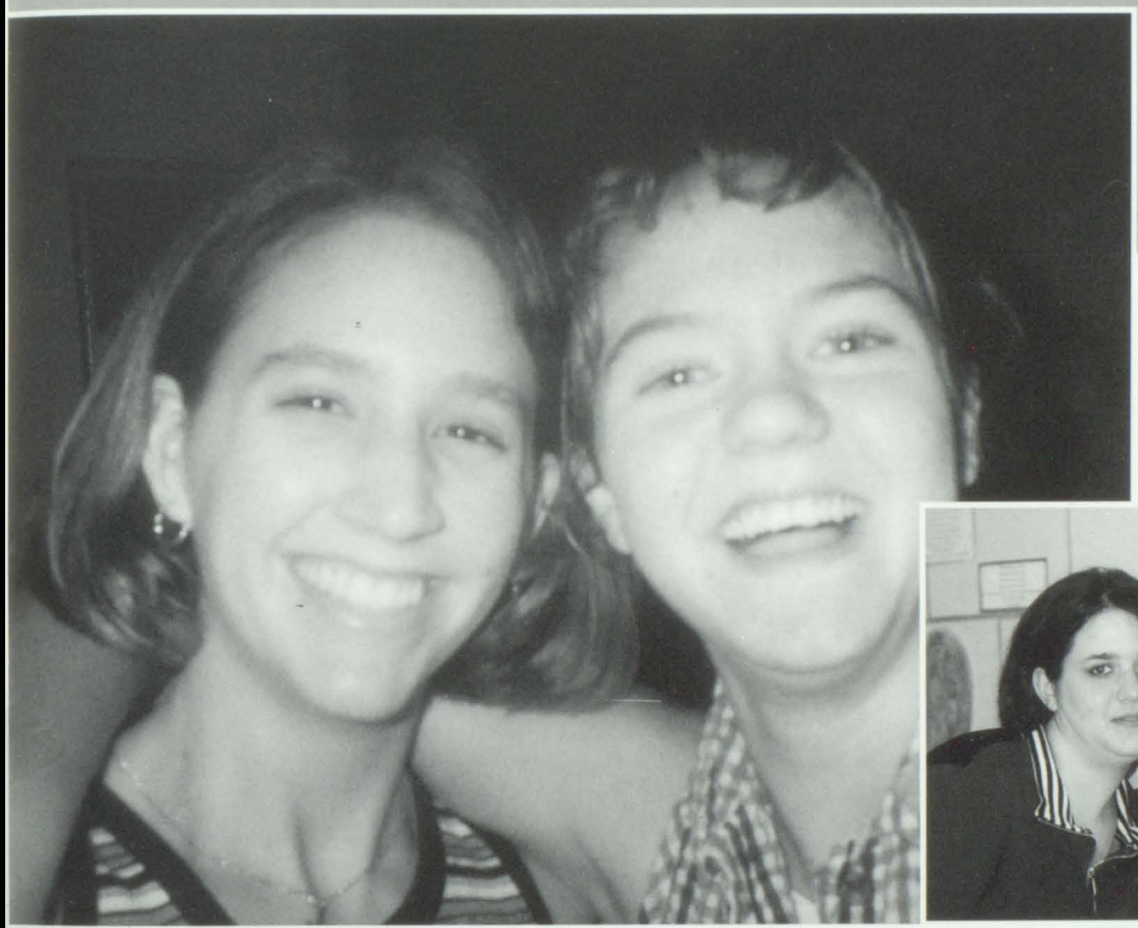
Top of Page: Seniors, Angie Hornbach and Danielle Raab prepare to leave school on a half day which enables them to start their evening early.

Enjoying themselves at the homecoming dance, Michaela Meyer, sophomore, Christy Ward, freshman, and Crystal Dickman, freshman, stop for a moment from dancing to take a breath with friends.

"Friendship is a valuable possesion to me, when I look for a friend, I look for someone who is trustworthy and values the same things that I do."

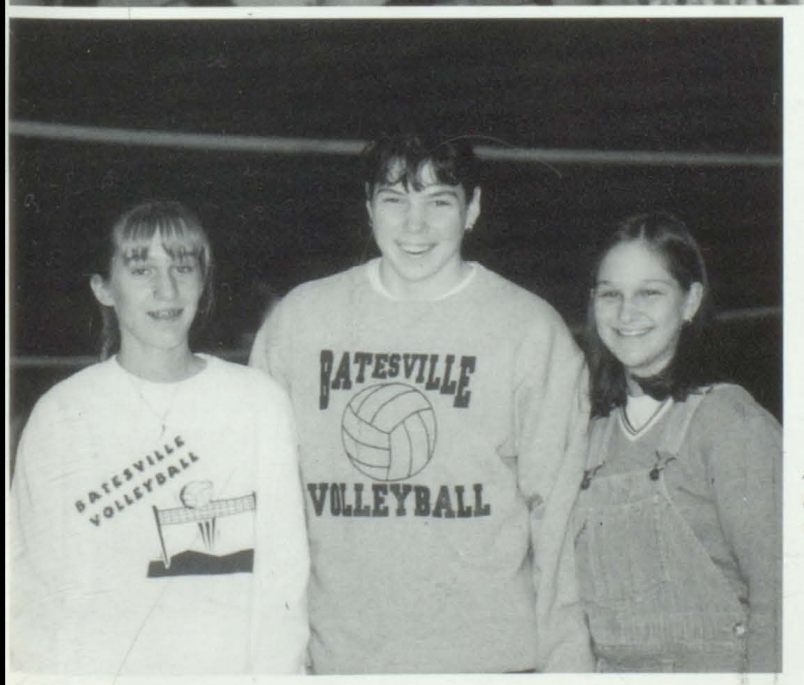
-Natalie Meyer, Junior

Above: Kate Gardner, senior, and Annie Glaser, junior, show their Bulldog pride and friendship with a hug.



Left: Juniors, Jill Laker and Amy Meyer smile for the camera while they are out on the town.

Below: Junior, Barb Luesse and seniors, Erin Fenske and Heather Beetz have one of their group hugs which secures their trust.



Above: Erin Trenkamp, Jill Siebert and Jilian Bergman, sophomores, hang out in the halls to waste the extra lunch period time by reminiscing about the weekend that ended.

Left: Kelly Hortemiller, Heather Kessens and Kate Laker, freshmen, pause from gym class to think of the friendship that they have created their freshmen year.

Travel and concerts keep students busy through the year

Band members prepare for their concerts and their trip to Disney World next year while fighting the study hall battle. Choirs raise their voices for new dances and songs.

By Christy Thomas

Walt Disney World bound. The band decided to put all of their funds to a Disney trip for next year. With this goal, their class period is filled with practice that has been cut in half from previous years. Due to the half block that has been changed to a study hall, the band is unable to practice a full 90 minutes. The band members are hoping to change the study hall to an elective that they can still be focusing on their music.

"If we could find an and elective that the kids could take during the study hall part, block scheduling would be 100% better. That is something that the administration and I are presently working on," said Mr. T.J. Faur, band instructor.

The band participated in parades, home games, Apple Fest, and a Christmas concert.

"Out of all of our performances, I like to play the games the best because we get to play pep music, and that is the music I like," said Abby Mays, sophomore.

CHOIR The music department consists of two choirs, Batesville Singers and Concert Choir. Each group practices and perform seperately, but practice time for each is always stressful.

Performong was always successful, but the Christmas concert was a favorite.

"I thought it went by well when you consider how difficult the music was. The audience seemed to love it," said Mrs. Cathy Zwink, choir instructor. "Working with such talented kids highlights the day," continued Mrs. Zwink.

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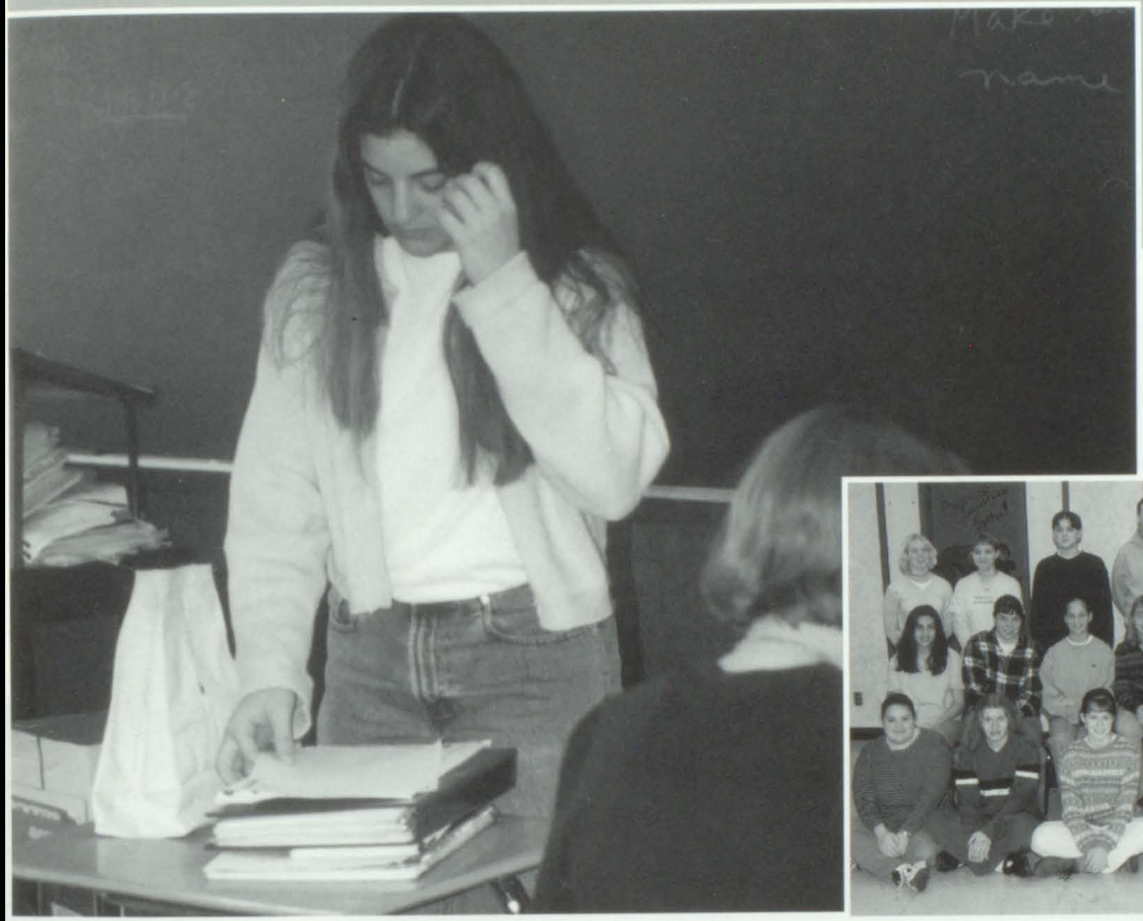
Terry Mauer, sophomore, concentrates as he marches in the homecoming parade.

"I love to perform and see the audience enjoy the show, and learning the dances can be challenging and fun."
-Amy Meyer, Junior



Above: (1) R. Dickman, A. Large, C. Hill, A. Roth, B. Luece. (2) A. Fullenkamp, C. Wagner, S. McDonough, A. Gabriellson.

Left: Courtney Doyle discusses the new plans with "Keyclubbers" after traveling to state convention.

Below: (1) S. Kelts, G. Fehrman, A. Bonntregger, V. Kruse, C. LongC. Wagner, C. rowland. (2) S. Salvitti, H. Kessens, K. Laker, H. Nighbert, R. Powell, T. Collins, M. Amerhein, A. Nieman, A. Nieman.(3) A. Fullenkamp, L.Kruse, C. Hilbert, C. Zimmerman.

Learning out of the hands of strangers

State conventions and festivals allow club members to experience the culture and the help from others.

By Becky Craft

Keyclub was created for students to do good deeds in the community. Mr. Larry Lemen, the sponsor, likes to call the members "the good deed doers." They are the ones that collect can goods for the local food pantries, and they are also the ones that promote the sending Christmas cards to the local nursing homes. The members spend a lot of their free time around Halloween carving pumpkins that would be taken to local nursing homes hoping to increase the spirits of the elderly population of the community.

Members of the club went to the Soup Kitchen in Cincinnatti for a day, assisting the volunteers by serving the homeless. Members also attended the state convention in Indianapolis. While they were there, they learned and discussed the different fundraisers and functions that other clubs have hosted.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The international club has hung low this year, but through their club, they were able to experience the full culture of different countries.

Members went to the International Festival in Indianapolis to see different performances that were being shown that day. Also while they were there, members feasted on the variety of food choices so they could come back and discuss the differnces in style from resturaunts.

Members view the cultures of the world further in depth, and receive more in a foreign language classroom.

Couples create a bond that lasts a life time

Students realized the dedication put into high school realtionships and congratulate their efforts in staying together. Couples comprise realtionships and school time to make their relationships work out correctly.

By Kate Pierson

Relationships have their ups and downs, and the students realize that they are a lot of hard work and time consuming. Four couples are recognized for their dedication.

The freshman voted for Shawn Blank and Whitney Large. They have been going out since October of their eighth grade year. Whitney moved to Batesville from Florida, and met Blank while at St. Louis.

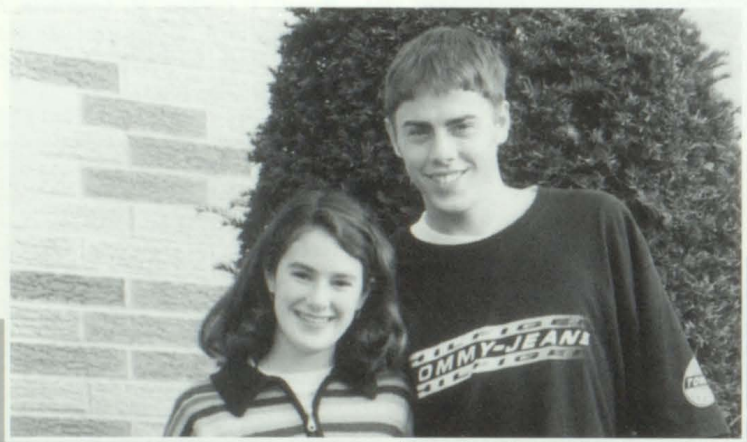
Blank says, "I look forward to spending time with Whitney in the future."

The sophomore class chose Nikki Stutler and Darrick Cox. They have been going out since Halloween of their freshman year. They became good friends in elementary school, and he asked her out when they entered high school. They have been inseparable ever since.

Michael Erhart and Jama Linkel were chosen as the junior class couple. Erhart and Linkel have been going out since April of 1997. Linkel said, "Over Spring Break of our sophomore year we went out as friends all the time, so we both decided we should just go out with each other."

After becoming friends their freshmen year, Josh Sloan and Kate Meyer started dating. They seem to have a strong, close relationship, but Meyer said, "We have our arguments."

These couples have shown us that the time and effort put into relationships is worth it. That special bond they share could never be replaced.



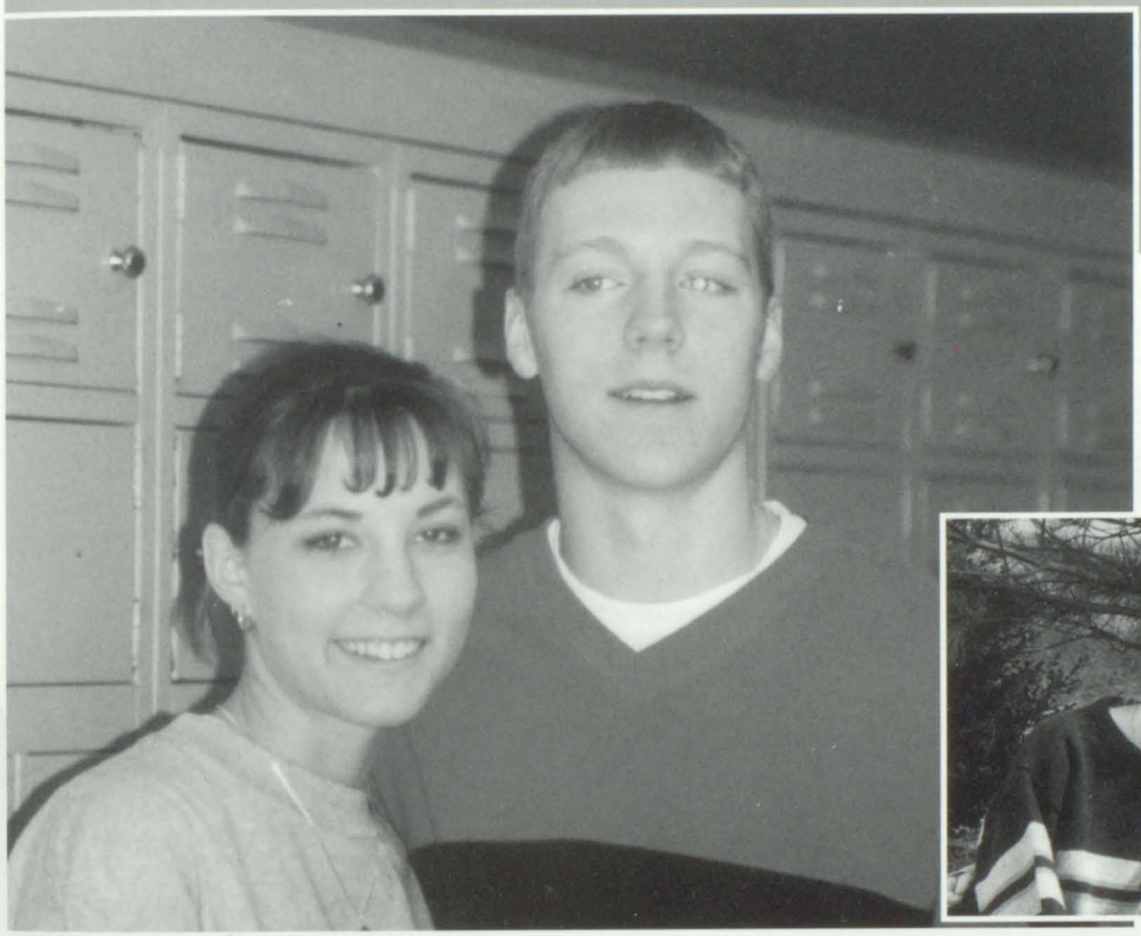
Above: Sophomore class couple, Darrick Cox and Nikki Stutler, smile as they think of their future together.

Top of Page: Josh Sloan and Kate Meyer, Senior class couple, know how tough love can be while thinking of all of the hardships they have went through.

Seniors, Chad Bischoff and Emily Fraser, spend as much time together as possible although both of them have school work and a job after school.

"Class couples are cute, and they deserve the recognition. High school relationships are difficult to work out, but these couples have shown that it is possible."

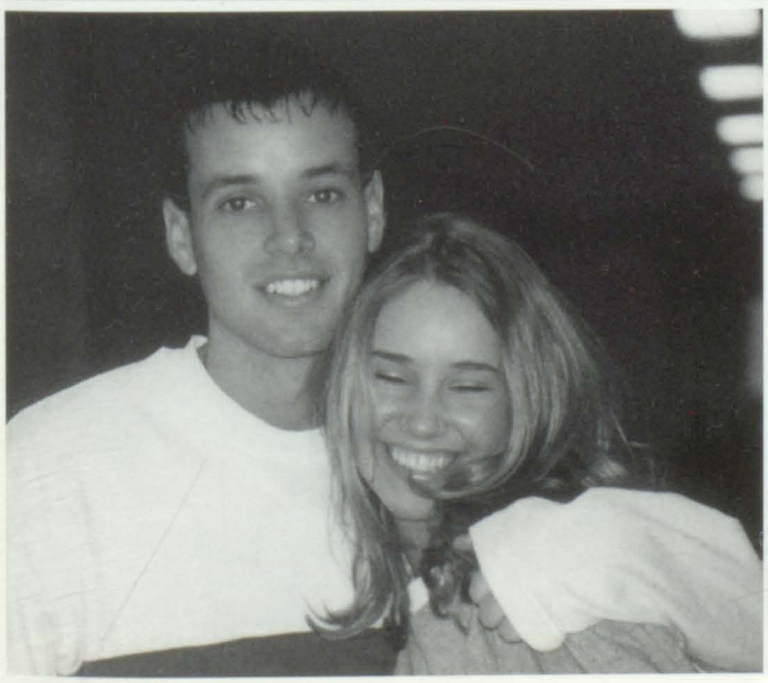
-Andrea Perry, Junior

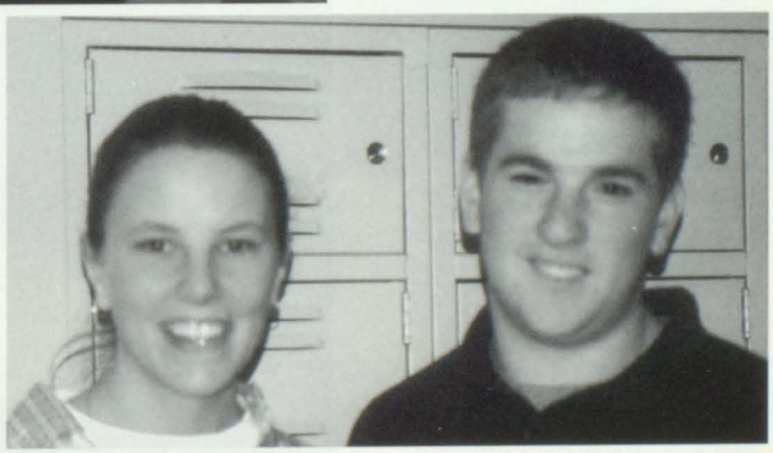


Above: Junior class couple, Jama Linkel and Michael Erhart know that friendship is the key to a relationship because friendship is what brought them together.

Left: Annie Glaser, junior, and Clint Bohman, senior, always take time out of their busy schedules to make sure that their relationship stays strong.

Below: Shawn Blank and Whitney Large, Freshmen class couple, think about all of the fun times that they have spent together.





Above: Libby Waechter, junior, and Ralph Pratt, senior, discuss their relationship which has just started.

Patrick Kaminski, junior, and Abby Meyer, freshman, hug while thinking of the support they give each other while at school and on the weekends.

Clubs help the school and the community

Juniors win the Float Decocrating. Sloan and Meyer crowned royalty. Float building may be changed.

By Michael Erhart

Student Council has tried tremendously to increase school spirit and the role of student council in the school. Allof their hard work is often overseen by the student body, but all of the extra effort that is behind the scenes of semi, blood drive, Christmas dinner, and the annual activities day takes time that many of the members do not have.

"We put time into many non-profitable activities, but it is always fun for us to create the mood that makes the activity enjoyable for the student body and the community,' said sophomore, Anna Ertel.

NHS While working in school is important for student council, the National Honor Society focuses on the impotance of the student body helping the community.

Members and the sponsors adopted a highway to help clean up the community.

"When we first decided to adopt the highway, and they told us that we had to clean the roads, I had my held back feelings. Picking up strangers' trash is not my way of helping, but I did it to help the group put their name in the community," said junior Caroline Schwegman.

Members also hosted a Taco dinner before one of the home basketball games which raised money for them, but it was shortly used to buy Christmas gifts for the homeless.

NHS hosted activities over National Voulnteer Week which the community could see willingness to help.

Above: E. Amberger, S. Saner, J. Weigel, J. Linkel, J. Saner, D. Raab, N. Thornsberry, N. Stutler. J. Shane, J. Enneking, A. Glaser, A. Perry, C. Costanzo, B. Hazelwood, K. Lucas, K. Rockwood. R. Powell, M. Stein, C. Bartlow, D. Raver, D. Cox, K. Nobbe, J. Krekler.

Right: Danielle Raab, Student Council Vice President, serves fellow students during the Christmas dinner.

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"I think that Student Council is working harder each year. Knowing all of our accomplishments, next year will be unbelievable."
-Nancy Thornsberry, Sophomore

Above: H. Denninger, T. McCray, J. Lingel, J. Nobbe, C. Dickman, H. Nighbert, J. Holt, C. Rowland. S. Kelts, J. Siebert, A. Bontrager, A. Jones, A. Fullenkamp, C. Long, C. Blanken, A. Nieman, B. Gilstrap, A. Nieman. M. Tulson, A. Mays, J. Belter, K. Nobbe, K. Giltz, J. Cox, R. Brewington, K. Laker, K. Hortemiller, H. Kessens, E. Westerfeld, Mrs. L. Voegele.

Left: Katie Rockwood, sophomore, takes her first leading role as Ester in "Meet Me in St. Louis."

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Learning Future Roles

Members of Drama and SADD teach fellow classmates complicated tasks that may change their lives. Showing the different perceptions and roles of life, students learn by watching plays and videos.

By Kate Peirson

Club members along with the help of the directors, Mrs. Barnette, and Mrs. Wickliffe, have produced two plays. Which included the serious comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" and mystery, "WHODONEIT."

The final product takes months to produce, and the directors utilize all of the time that they are given by the cast and crew. Usually when it gets closer to the production of the play they try and practice for approximately five and a half hours at a time.

"Many students don't realize the hard work and dedication involved in our production," said Andrea Perry, junior.

SADD The BHS SADD Club and leader Mrs. Voegle have done a lot of different things this year to help let the students know how terrible drinking and driving is. In the beginning of the year, all of the SADD members went around town and tied red ribbons on cars.

Many students really enjoy being in SADD, because they feel as if they are helping people learn about staying safe.

"I like SADD because it actually shows the students what could happen to them, and make them aware of drinking and driving.

SADD also helps the students at BHS prepare for prom. They have all of the students sign the "Prom Promise," a paper saying that they will not drink on prom night. They also have a casket in the hallway to remind students what could happen if they drink and drive.

Winning the State Title gives the St. Louis CYO team recognition

P.J. Schneider and Scott Gartenman lead the Bruins to a 15-2 record. The Holiday Tourney allowed the Bruins to have the State Title in their reach.

By Michael Erhart

The St. Louis Bruins, CYO basketball team had an outstanding season, with a 15-2 record and a State Title. The team was lead by senior Scott "Duff" Gartenman and junior P.J. Schneider.

Schneider led the team with an average of 20 points per game, Gartenman assisted in the scoring with 18 points. "We worked really well as a team, and we got the ball down low a lot for easy shots. The rebounding by Josh Baker and Greg Suding also helped us out," said Schneider.

The Bruins won the Holiday Tournament, which consisted of four area teams, St. Paul, St. Martin, St. Anthony, St. John, and St. Louis. They beat St. John's of Dover in the first game, and St. Paul-St. Martin in the final game. This gave the team confidence and encouraged them to reach for the large goal of State Champions.

The Holiday Tournament recognized three Bruins, Gartenman, Schneider, and teammate Michael Erhart, junior. Schneider and Gartenman received All-tourney team honors, and Erhart was acknowledged as the MVP of the tourney.

After a successful season, the Bruins entered the tourney with one of the best chance to make it to the championship round. Co- captains, Schneider and Eric Fledderman, senior, led the team with the belief and support of the student body and parents.

Above: Michael Erhart, junior, recieves his MVP trophy at the CYO Holiday Tourney.

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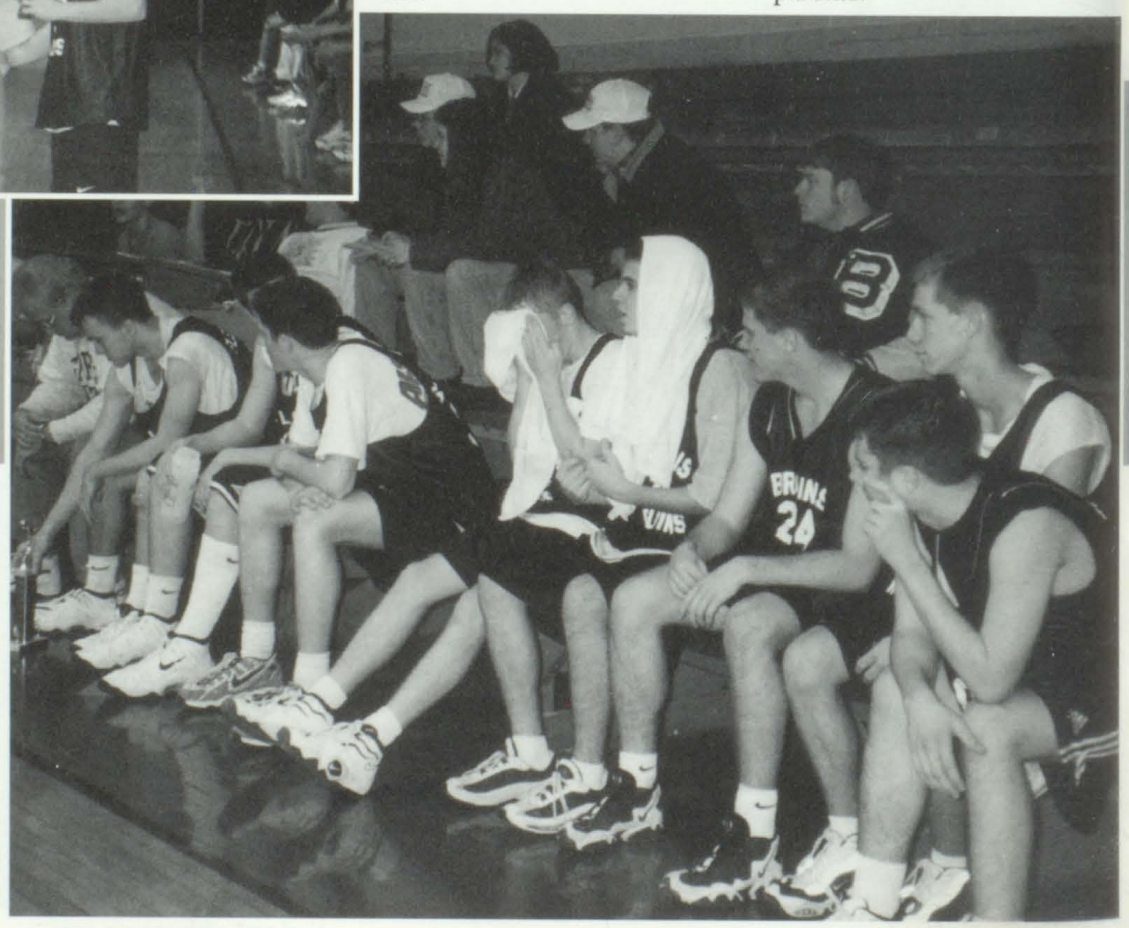
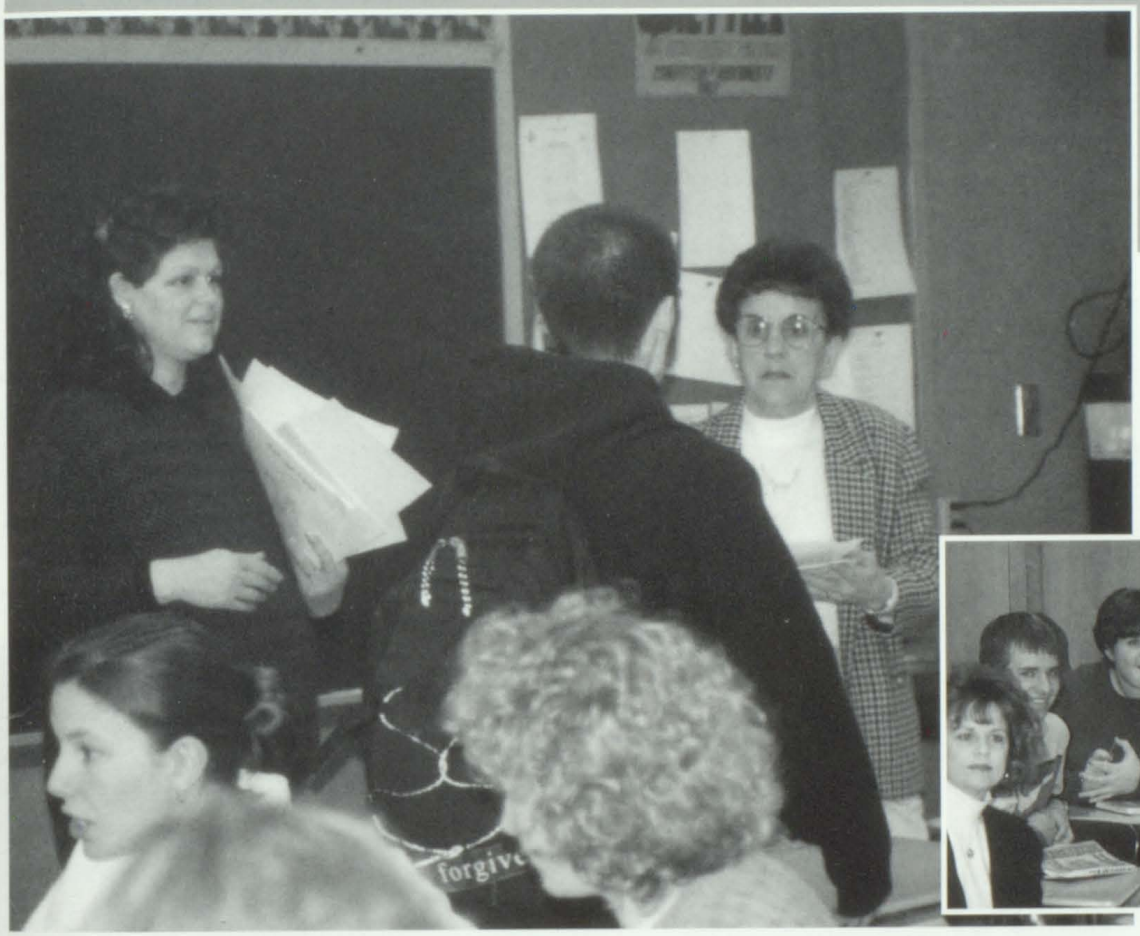


After the Holiday Tourney, the CYO team takes a break before accepting their trophy.

"I thought that we had a good season because we won the State Title. It was a great experience and I had a lot of fun."

-Brad Weigel, Sophomore



Above: Kate Gardner, Senior, practices her speech to the teeneagers.

Left: Mrs. Voegele, the Promise to Keep sponsor, explains that the responsibility of the group is to inform younger students that abstinence is the way to go in high school.

Below: Juniors Jeremy Ziegeler, Sarah Leblanc Amber Gartenman, and Kim Bedel plan their speeches that they will give at the presentation at St. Louis.

Promising a Lifetime

Juniors and Seniors teach younger students the importance of abstaining from sex. Minors learn the emotional and physical effects if becoming sexually active.

By Kate Pierson

A Promise to Keep is a preventing health program, brought to BHS and BMS by Mrs. Lou Voegele, where high school students speak to area seventh and eighth grade students about the importance of abstaining from premarital sex. Mrs. Voegele was asked to introduce the program and was overwhelmed by the positive response from the student body.

Questions and concerns have been made of the importance of teaching middle school students about sexual intercourse in high school. Parents and teachers wonder if teaching them will help or make them more curious. "I fully believe that students have their morals and standards set before they come to me. I think that we must reach them at a much earlier age," said Voegele.

The peer mentors not only discuss the physical reasons such as pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, but also what they consider the most important part, the emotional problems which may be encountered. The younger students listen to them because they are hearing it from other students, not teachers.

Over 25 students are involved in the group. This enabled younger students to understand that it is possible to abstain from sexual activities before marriage.

"It will be extremely beneficial to the kids because the older more mature high schoolers are telling them that sex isn't necessary to have a good time," said senior Jon Saner.

Four year couple reigns as royalty in new prom palace

Prom took on a whole new meaning as it was hosted at the Knights of Columbus in Batesville. This new location may turn out to be permanent.

By Mandy Meyer

The junior class organized prom May 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The theme was "Take My Breath Away." This was the first time prom had been conducted outside the school gymnasium.

"I thought the prom was a lot nicer at the Kof C Hall and everyone seemed to be more respectful than in years past," said junior Anne Glaser.

Decorations were held to a minimum due to the cost to rent the hall, approximately $1,100. White columns, real ivy, a yard swing for romantic couples and archways lighted the dancers' paths. The D.J. played a variety of older tunes.

Highlighting their four year relationship was no doubt their crowning as King and Queen. Josh Sloan and Kate Meyer were honored by their classmates as the royalty reigning over prom. Juniors Sarah Saner and Patrick Kaminski were crowned Princess and Prince.

Growing fast as one of the evenings fun events is the group photos. After couples have taken their pictures by Randy Amick from Studio B, groups of friends line up to have a formal photo.

"I love to see the group pictures. We never did that at my proms," said Mrs. Laker. "Especially years later, seeing all of the students dressed up and lookin g so nice and to see them with their friends is great."

The Knights of Columbus Hall was a success as the majority felt the evening went smooth and seemed more formal.

Above: Kyle Campbell, Herb Robben, Eric Fledderman, and Adam Fledderman "put their elbow in" during the Hokey Pokey.

Top of Page: King Josh Sloan put his arm around his Queen Kate Meyer, while Sarah Saner and Patrick Kaminski smile after being crowned Prince and Princess.

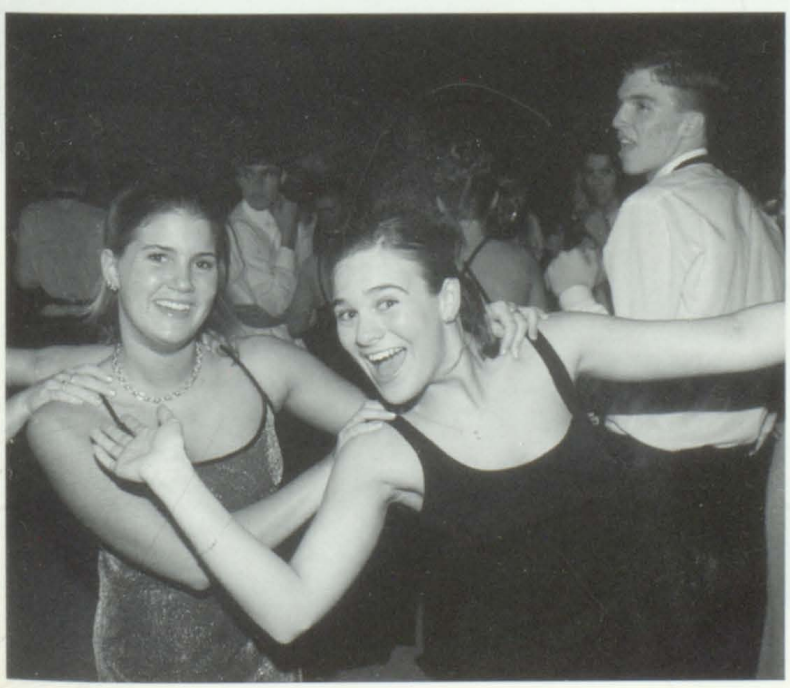
Right: In all the excitement, Matt Rippetoe, Jenni Bedel, Jill Bedel, Erin Duvelius, Holly Denninger, Jeff Holm and Keith Allgier take the time for a quick pose for the camera.

"It was a lot more comfortable than the gymnasium. It was cooler. I also thought the decorations were extremely romantic," said Mrs. Laker

Above: Senior John Enneking strikes a pose while getting down on the dance floor.

Left: Members of the softball team Erin Meyer, Amanda Starost, Katie Gardner, Dee Ann Shane, and Holly Johnston show how to have a good time off the field.

Below: Mr. Howard Vicars lets loose and cuts a rug with some students.



Above: Seniors Erin Amberger and Danielle Raab join the train during the Locomotion.

Left: Seniors Ryan Meyer and Matt Cochran show their crazy side on the dance floor.

Seniors say their final farewell, senior style

Graduation commencement was highlighted by the decorated caps and tossing them into the air.

By Mandy Meyer

"I Rule" was showing brightly on top of John Enneking's graduation cap for all in attendance to see. Decorated caps were a common sight at graduation.

Katie Gardner's cap proudly stated, "Let's Get Crazy" with two exploding champagne bottles on each side. Most seniors who accessorized their cap chose to put the school they were planning to attend in the fall.

Graduation commencement traditionally took place in the gymnasium. The ceremony began at two o'clock on Sunday, June 7 for the one hundred and thirty four seniors.

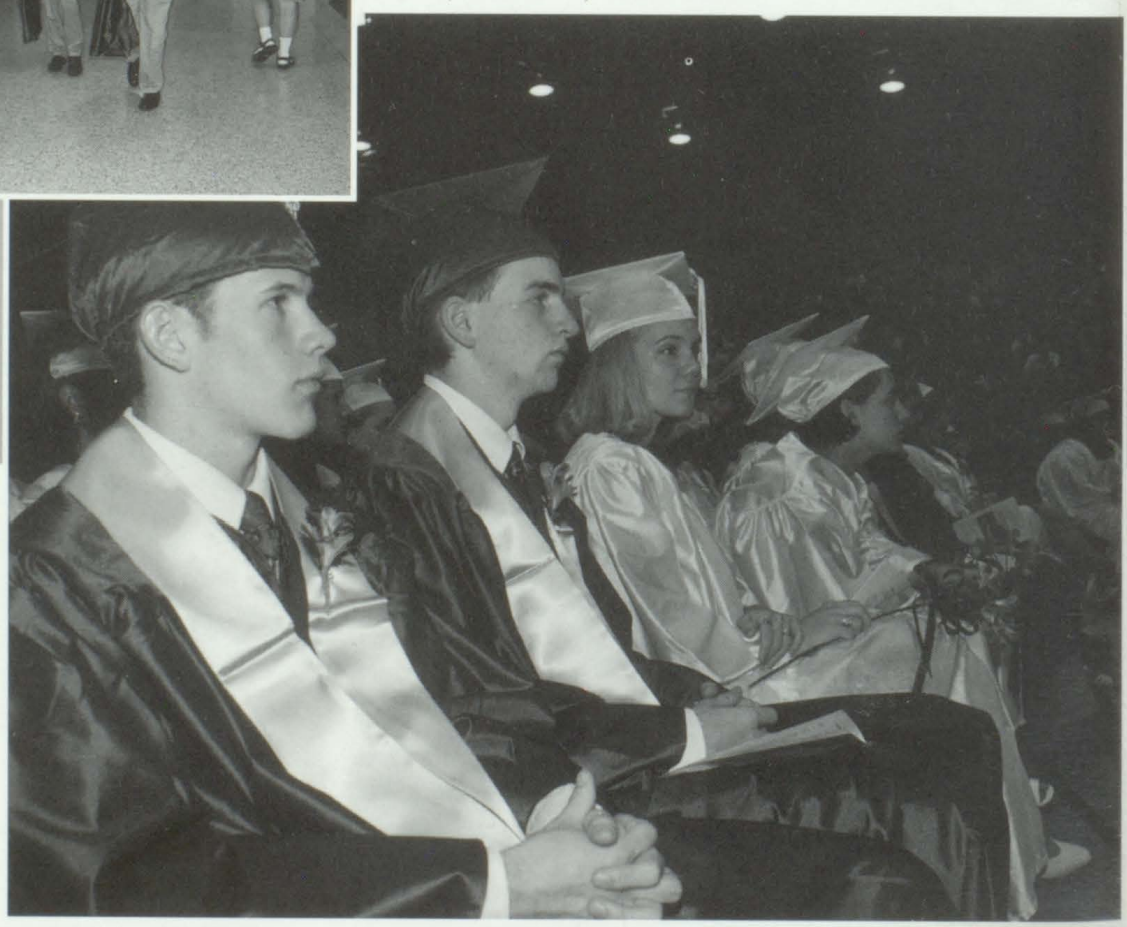
The 1998 class colors were orange and navy. The flower was the Orange Alstroemeria Lily. The class motto was: "What lies behind us and what lies before are tiny matters compared to what lies within us," by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

After the processional entrance, Jon Saner, senior class president, gave the opening address. He spoke about how the class of 1998 will be remembered and what impact they made on BHS.

Other speakers were the Valedictorian, Courtney Doyle and the Salutatorian, Sarah Wanstrath. The closing address was given by Pam Niese.

The musical portion of the ceremony was performed by the Batesville Singers and the BHS Concert Choir. Cortny Zimmerman, senior, sang "No on is Alone" by Steven Sondheim.

Above: Hurrying to the media center, Adam Laker and Harry Tepe smile with releif that they are on time.



Top of Page: An ariel view of Katie "Crazy Kate" Gardner's graduation cap.

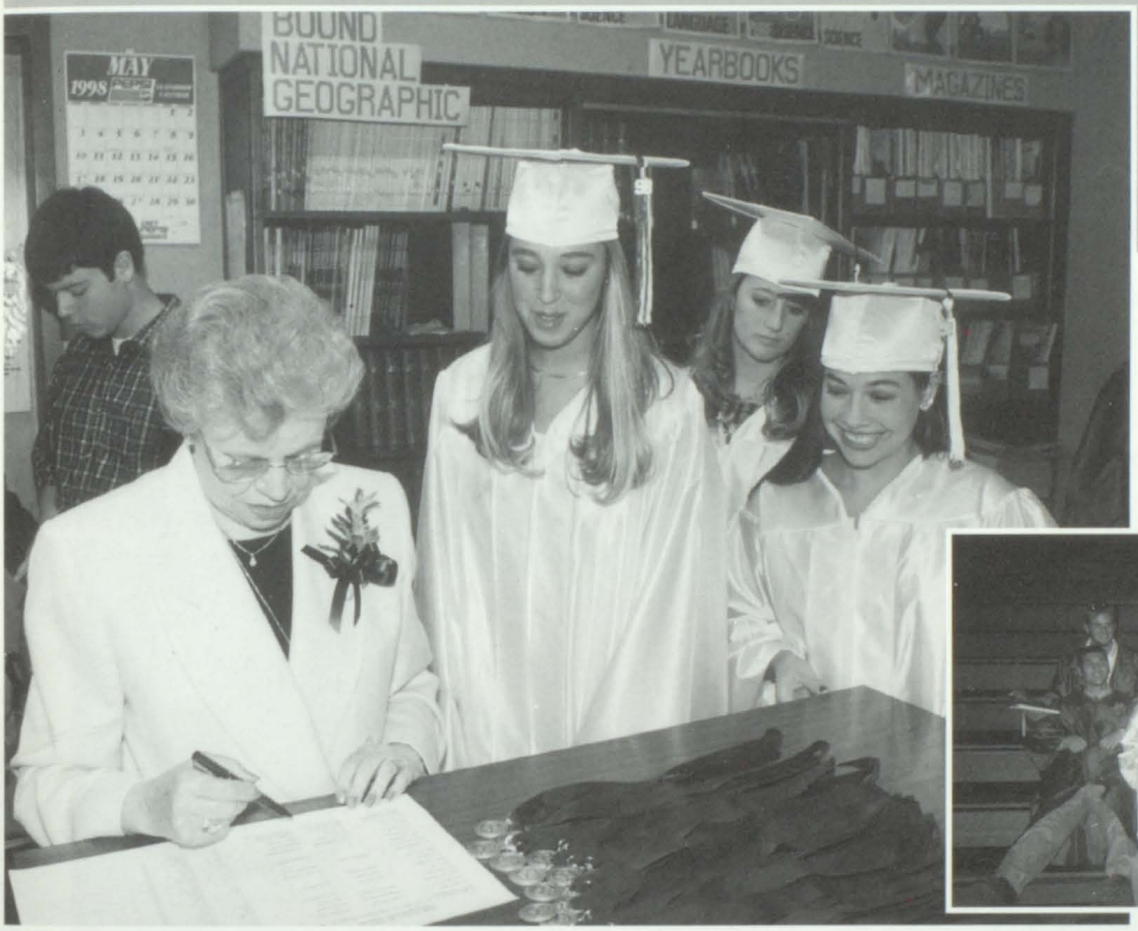
Listening to the graduation speeches, the front row dreams of the future.

"This was the last time we will ever be together as a class and it was fun while it lasted, but now it's time to move on. - Kate Weigel, Senior"

Above: Lifting the roof, Chad Bischoff yells his cheers as the audience responds with clapping and whistles.

Left: Some seniors pose on the bleachers. Fellow friends, Michael Smith and Sarah Crawford share the smiles as they both flew in to the state for the event.

Below: Mrs. Bobbie Brandes signs the ladies in and passes out National Honor Society ribbons.



Left: Cortny Zimmerman sings the class a song as she prepares to say goodbye to attend Indiana University on a musical scholarship.

Above: The ceremonies highlighted event: the changing of the tassles. The class of 1998 readies to enter the world of work and college.

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What we know....

"For a small school we have a lot to offer," -Olivia Pedro, Senior

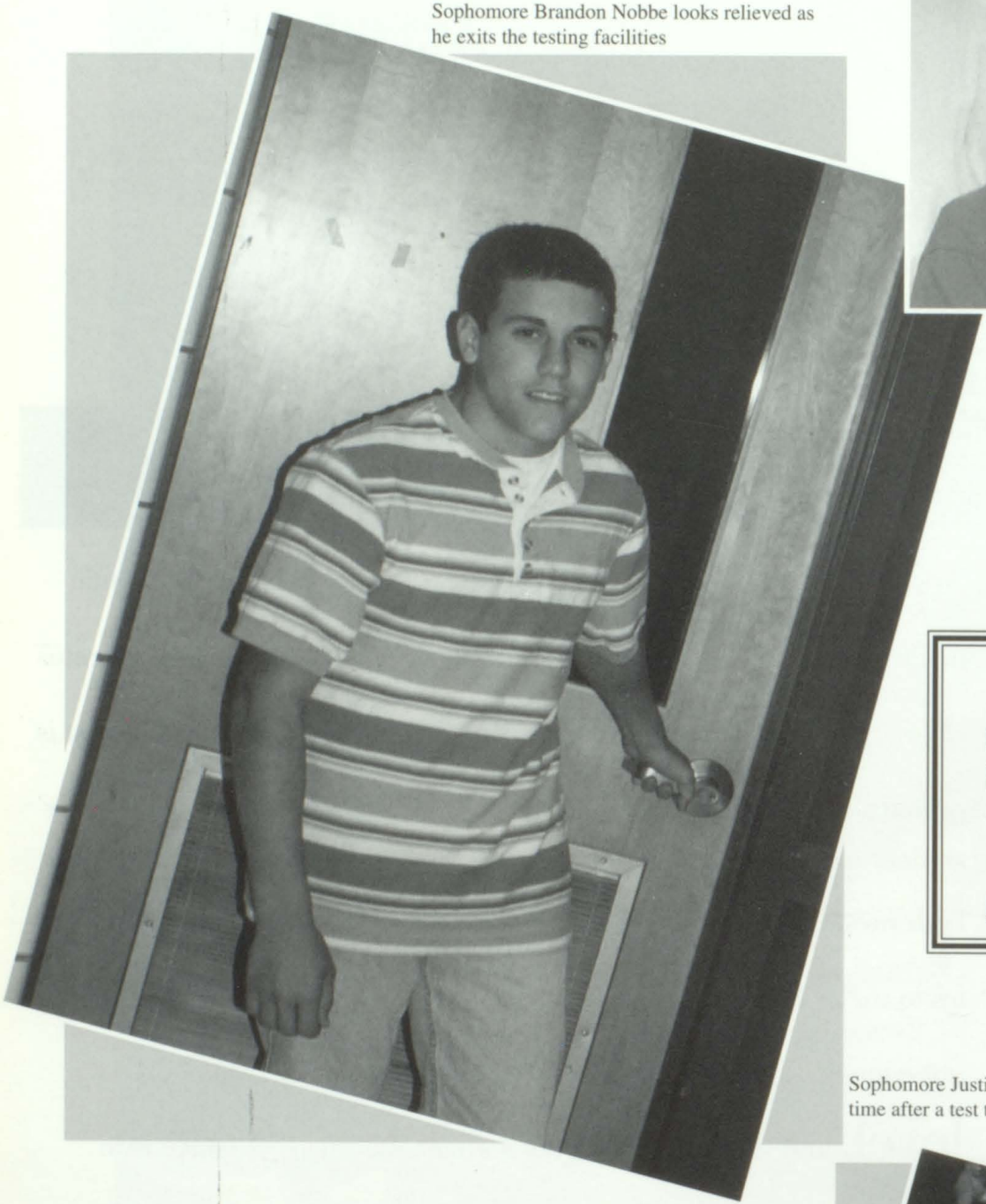
"I think BHS strives to give us the best education possible,"-B.J. Bourret, Junior

"I believe the true quality of education at BHS derives primarily from the opportunity teachers have to focus on individual attention," -Chrissy Hill, Senior

At times **BHS** gets a bad reputation for not being an academic institution. **BHS** is a four **star** school, which refers to a high status of academic **excellence**. The **BHS** Mission Statement that is posted in each room says **BHS** is **committed** to "Developing student competency and encouraging their excellence in the workplace both present and **future**." In other words, students need academics to make it in the real world. A high school **education** is not enough anymore. Students need to move to a **higher level**, and at **BHS** the goal of students and teachers alike is to make it to that higher level. Being a small **town** high school, we have the opportunity to work closely with our **teachers**, an opportunity a lot of high schools don't get. This focuses more attention on **individual** students and lets each student thrive. Academic success is the **goal** of every good student at **BHS**, and fortunately **BHS** has a highly **dedicated** group of teachers and a high percentage of good students. This is proof that our goal is **close** at hand.

-Heather Beetz, Academic Editor

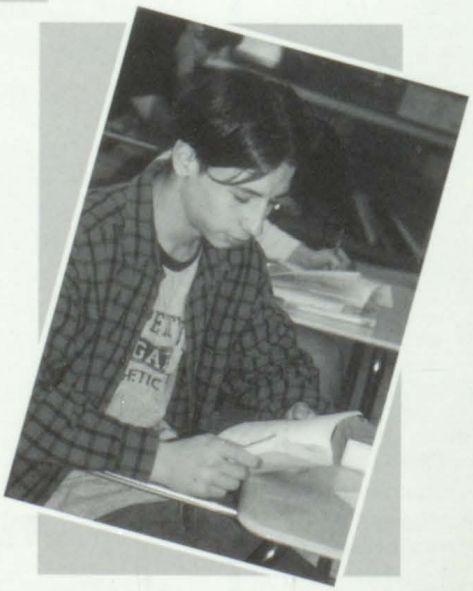
Sophomore Brandon Nobbe looks relieved as he exits the testing facilities



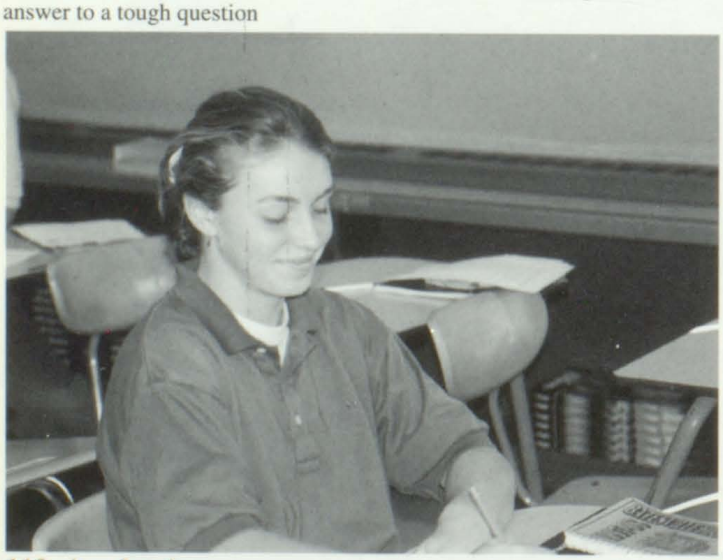
Sophomore Mary Amrhein takes a break from testing to smile for the camera

"The test is a good way to see if we are ready for the real world," stated Jilian Bergman, sophomore.

Sophomore Justin Goldsmith uses his free time after a test to read a book



Jilian Bergman, sophomore, looks thrilled when she comes up with an answer to a tough question



Graduation chances slim

"It was pointless for anyone who pays attention in class, but it might be a wake up call for those students struggling," stated Jill Siebert, sophomore.

By Anna Grote

For several years, the graduation requirements at BHS were earning enough credits to meet the state of Indiana's requirements, but wait, there is more. Starting with the sophomores in the 1997-98 school year, they had to do something else to get out of here. They had to pass the new Gateway 2000 graduation test. Now what is that? It was the test given to students to make sure they are qualified to graduate. The test stirred up students all over the state.

Everyone was going for this higher education trend, but were they going too far? The sophomores seemed to think so. They were the ones affected by this.

Anna Ertel, sophomore, was not in favor of the test. "There's no point in giving a graduation test when you're a sophomore. You've been in high school only two years. I think it should be given at the end of our junior or senior year, or not at all."

Sophomore Michelle Tollefson agreed, "We don't have to take a test that doesn't help us."

The main concern of sophomores was "what if I don't pass?" Students looked terrified as they left their testing facilities. Some of the brightest students in the sophomore class feared that they bombed it. Now if that was true and they couldn't graduate, why were they getting straight A's in class? Something seemed to be wrong.

According to the pamphlet sent home to parents, Gateway 2000 is designed to "test basic and applied skills through the use of multiple choice, short answer, essay and by solving mathematical problems."

Sophomore Jilian Bergman did not agree with the pamphlet.

"The English part of the test was not too hard, and we didn't have enough time to finish some of the mathematical problems. Otherwise it was fine," Bergman said.

Jill Siebert, sophomore, thought otherwise.

"It wasn't too easy for a good student and it wasn't too hard for a struggling student," Siebert commented.

Overall, the general opinion of the test drew in mixed emotions.

"The test is a good way to get us ready for the real world," Bergman stated.

Siebert added, "It was pointless for anyone who pays attention in class, but it might be a wake up call for those students struggling."

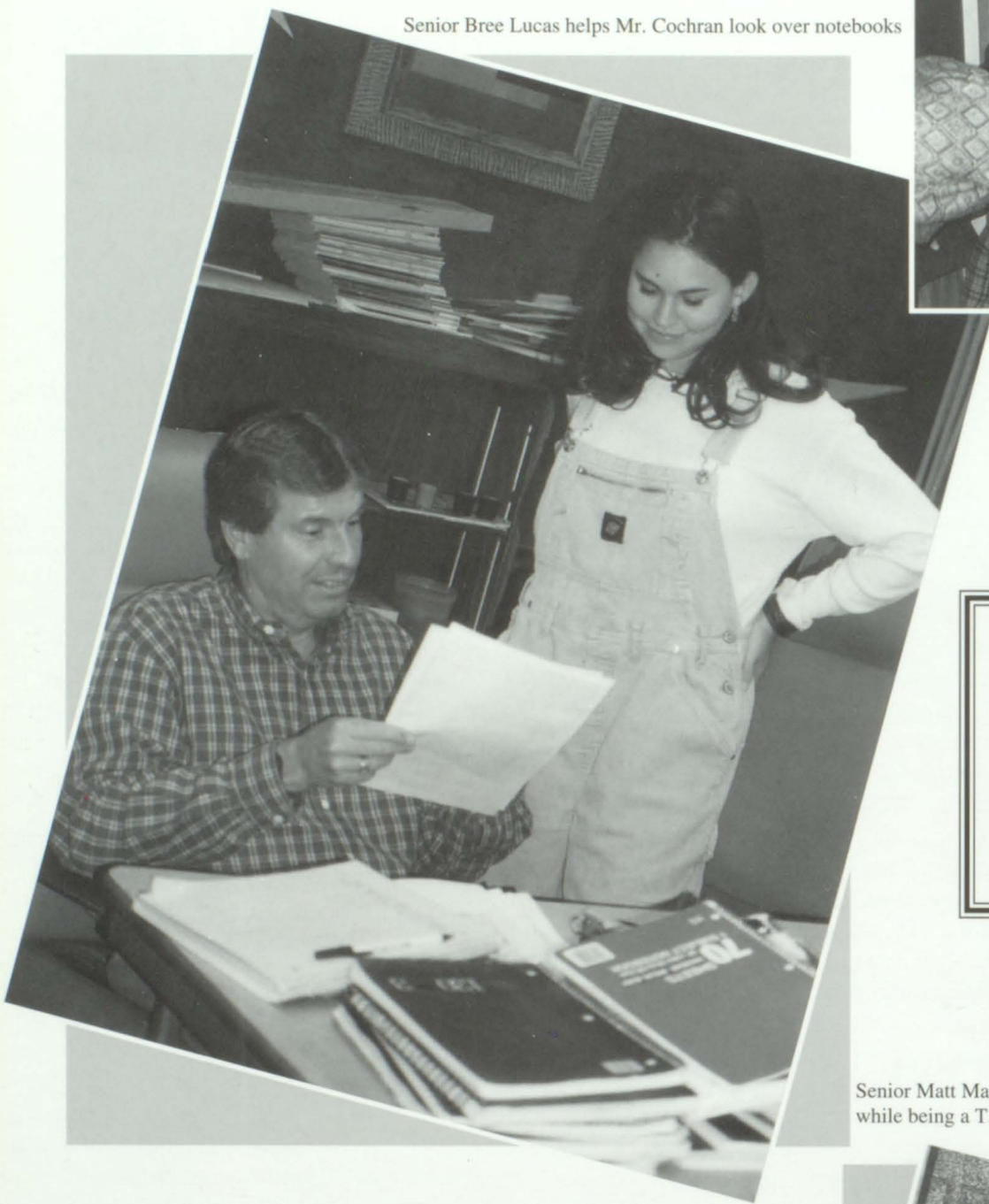
Ertel agreed, "We don't need it, and one graduation test shouldn't determine our graduating."

The test was not designed to make students fail, rather to prepare them for the future. If a student did not pass the test the first time, they were given the chance to retake it. A student was allowed up to five times to take the test until their senior year, beginning with their sophomore year.

All students began to think a little bit more about their future. You needed a high school diploma to make it, and without this test, they wouldn't earn one. It was becoming harder to graduate with ease. Instead of spending their days at BHS not caring about grades and homework, students realized that there was a chance that they may not graduate. Students began to work harder and take school more seriously.

Aaron Pulskamp, sophomore, concentrates hard on the test problems

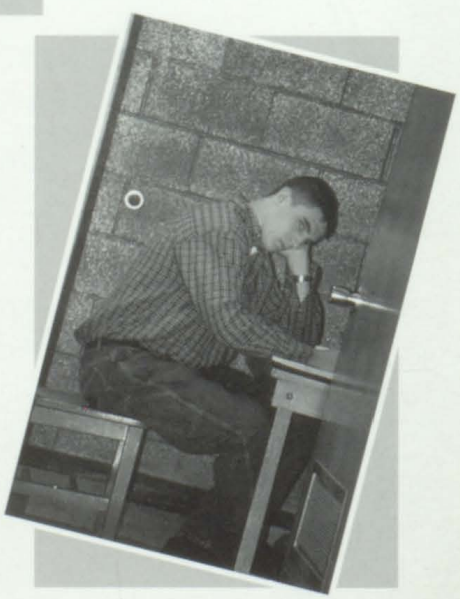
Senior Bree Lucas helps Mr. Cochran look over notebooks



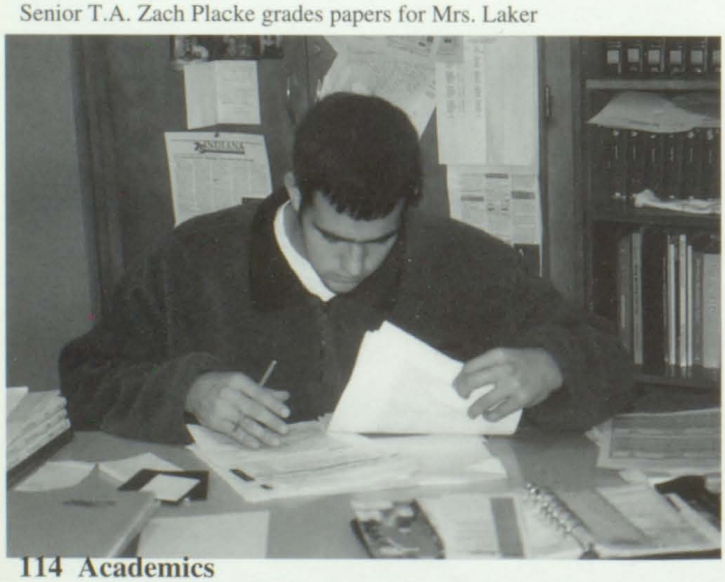
While assisting Mr. Schuck, senior Sarah Wanstrath works on the computer

"I had a specific teacher I wanted to T.A. for, but now I can't," stated senior Cathy Bedel.

Senior Matt Maple works in the P.E office while being a T.A. for Mr. Records



Senior T.A. Zach Placke grades papers for Mrs. Laker



Changing the T.A. system

"Some teachers you are more familiar with because you've had them in classes before," commented Chad Bischoff, senior.

By Heather Beetz

In the past, seniors who have signed up to be teacher assistants, or T.A.s as they are commonly known around BHS, have been able to choose which teacher they wanted to assist. In the 1997-98 school year, this all changed.

The reason the system for choosing T.A.s changed was mainly to ensure the equal distribution of assistants for each teacher. For example, some teachers have had four or five T.A.s in the past, where a teacher who may really needed one had none.

In the new system, a list of all of the students who were scheduled to be a T.A. was looked over and what period they were available. Then each student was paired up with a teacher who taught a course that the student had a strong background in.

Many students as well as teachers have had mixed feelings on the new system.

Mrs. Lou Voegele, physical education and health teacher, is not in favor of the new system. "I feel that when a student asks for a particular teacher, that's the person they would like to work for," she said.

Ryan Meyer, a senior who T.A.s for Mr. Mark Ferguson agreed, "If you don't get along with the teacher you will not enjoy the experience."

Chad Bischoff, senior, commented, "Some teachers you are more familiar with because you've had them in classes before, and you know if you have more in common with them than any other teacher." Bischoff is a T.A. for Mr. Melvin Siefert.

"I had a specific teacher I wanted to T.A. for, but now I can't," senior Cathy Bedel said, "Now students have no choice, and they otherwise may have chosen a department they are interested later in life."

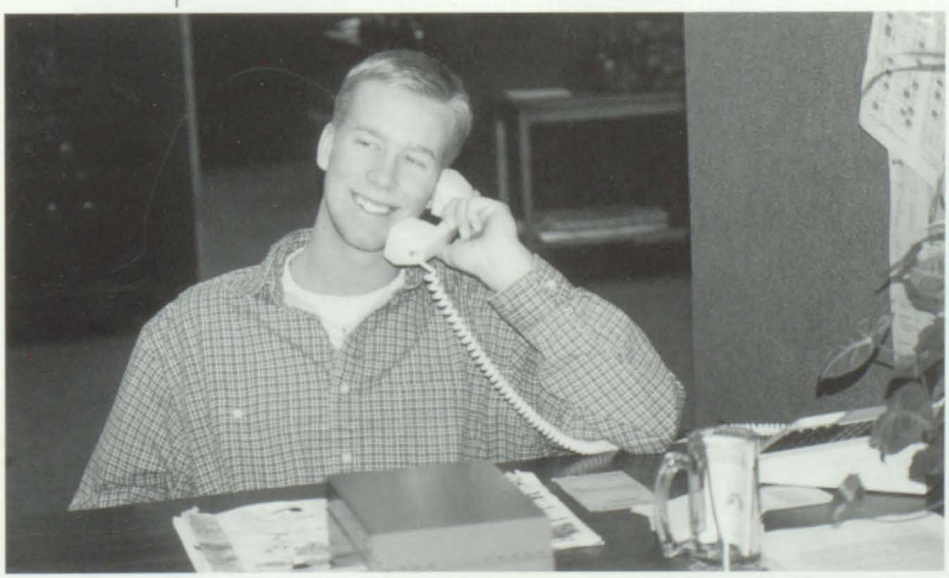
Even though the new system went into effect before schedules for the 1997-98 school year came out, many students discovered that the teachers they chose on the initial application they filled out was the teacher they got. The reason for this was because several teachers felt that since they had already signed the application saying which student could T.A. for them, that student deserved first pick anyway. This was why several students were not aware that the system changed.

Matt Maple, a senior, T.A.s for Mr. Randy Records, exactly who he asked for. This was the case with many seniors. He did think the new system was a good idea however. "Every teacher gets a T.A. they like because they choose them," Maple said.

Betty Adams, a senior who is a T.A. for Mrs. Marty Moore observed, "I think the students get a more realistic experience, doing something versus doing nothing. A lot of people wanting to T.A. just wanted to slack, so they chose teachers who they knew would not make them work."

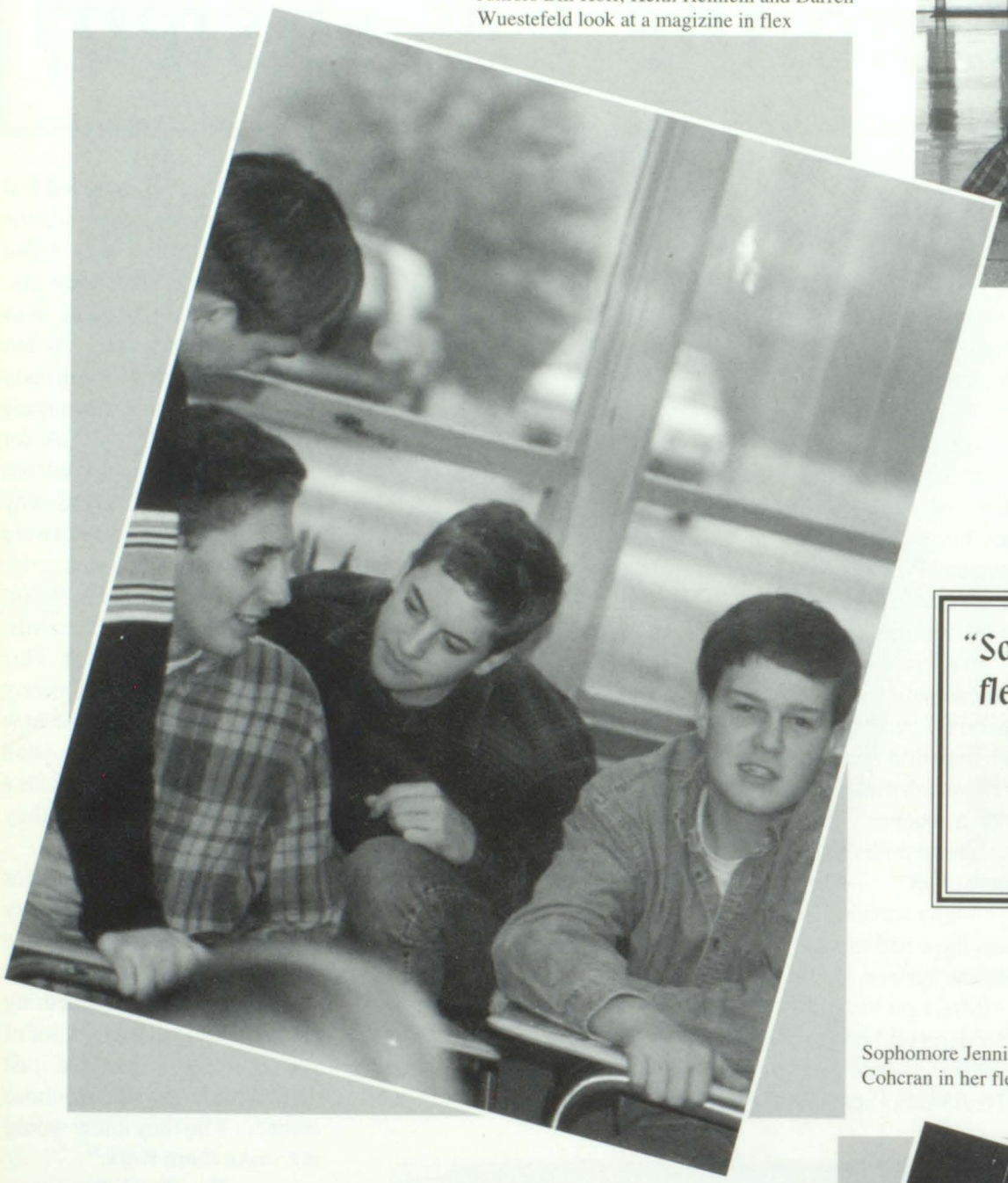
Dr. Fred Sagester, BHS principal, stated, "Many seniors would rather be a teacher assistant than take an upper level math class. By putting requirements on T.A.s, they may consider taking the math class rather than being a T.A."

When all was said and done, the majority of teachers and seniors were pleased with who they were paired up with, and felt the new system was commendable.



Senior Gabe Westerfeld answers phones while being an office assistant

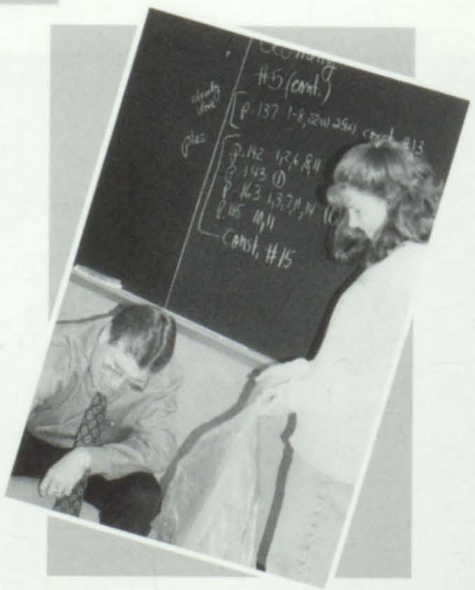
Juniors Bill Hoff, Keith Heinlein and Darren Wuestefeld look at a magizine in flex



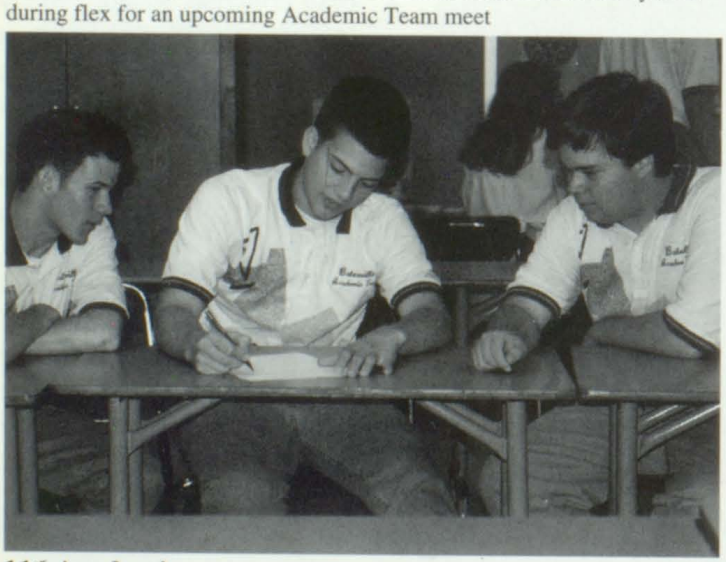
Sophomores Mary Amrhein, Natasha Collins and Rachel Powell relax in the hall during flex

"Sometimes I go to other flex classes to socialize with friends," said sophomore Olivia Fullenkamp.

Sophomore Jennifer Maple helps Mr. Cohcran in her flex time



Seniors Ben Call, James Gardner and Freshman Dan Gardner study hard during flex for an upcoming Academic Team meet



The flexability of "flex"

"It gives you a chance to do homework and get away from the classroom structure," junior Christina Herbert said.

By Shannon Lochard

What class would you most likely find students hard at work making up tests or catching up on homework that is due next period? Flex, of course!

Flex was first introduced to BHS in the 1995-1996 school year when block scheduling came into effect. Flex was used as a daily replacement to the previous activity days that were held every other Tuesday during class time. At this time clubs would meet. This simply was not enough time to conduct meetings. The school needed a more routine time, and with block scheduling classes the school could not afford to lose this much class time every other week. Hence flex comes along.

Flex was the new time for club meetings. These clubs included: Key Club, FFA, FHA, FBLA, Student Council, National Honor Society and Drama Club. These clubs meet about once a week for a half hour flex period.

Most of the students considered Flex a time to socialize with friends because in most cases it was too loud to get any work done.

Many times flex is simply used to relax and take time off school.

"Flex gives you a chance to do homework and get away from the classroom structure," stated Christina Herbert, junior.

Sophomore Olivia Fullenkamp agreed, "Flex gives you a break from class."

The majority of students say that their Flex class was a mixture between a social environment and also a study environment, which was the case with most flex classes that were observed.

Danette Sarringhaus, junior, commented, "There is just not enough time to do all of my homework in the time allowed."

This seemed to be a major problem for a lot of students. Being pressed for time didn't necessarily allow a student all the time that they needed to concentrate on what they were doing. Students knew they have to get it done in a certain amount of time, and they try to rush through it.

Junior Jill Laker thinks flex needs to be longer. She stated, "You have to worry about lunch and getting homework done."

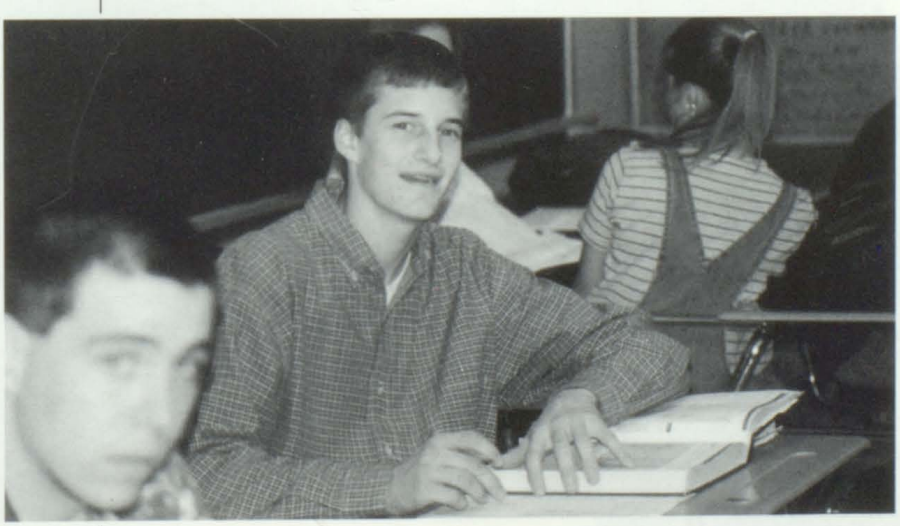
Herbert commented, "There is ususally too much homework to do and not enough time, or it's too loud."

Some students don't even stay in their own Flex, but rather they go to some other class. For example, Fullenkamp said, "Sometimes I go to other flex classes to socialize with friends."

Overall, most students felt flex was very useful and an extremely helpful addition to their school day. However, for those who are not involved in clubs or other organizations, flex could have been viewed as a very unconstructive half hour.

Junior Adam Roell said, "I think flex is useful to an extent. When you have no homework it does get boring."

Whether or not you stay in Flex to catch up on work or socialize, or you go to another Flex class, the choice was entirely up to you. It could have been a relaxing time or a stressful time. Whether students were socializing with friends or trying to finish homework for the next class, flex was useful. Flex gave a little time to get away from the pressures and srtesses of school. Just remember, it is time beneficial to you, so use it wisely.



Seniors Adam Laker and Nick Nobbe use therir flex time wisely

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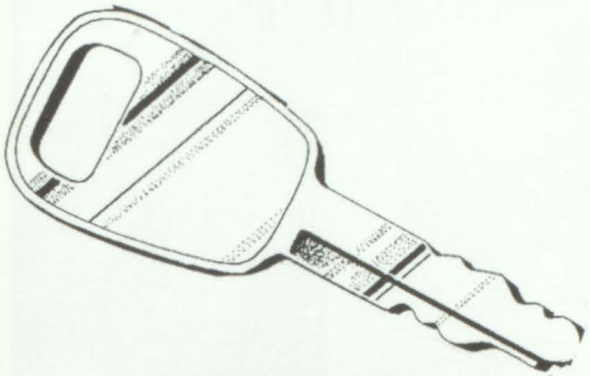

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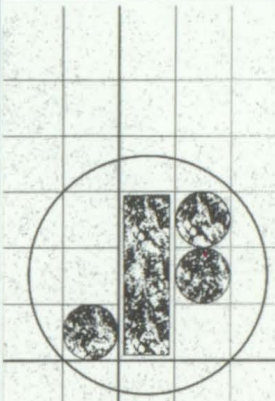

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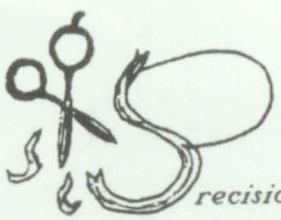

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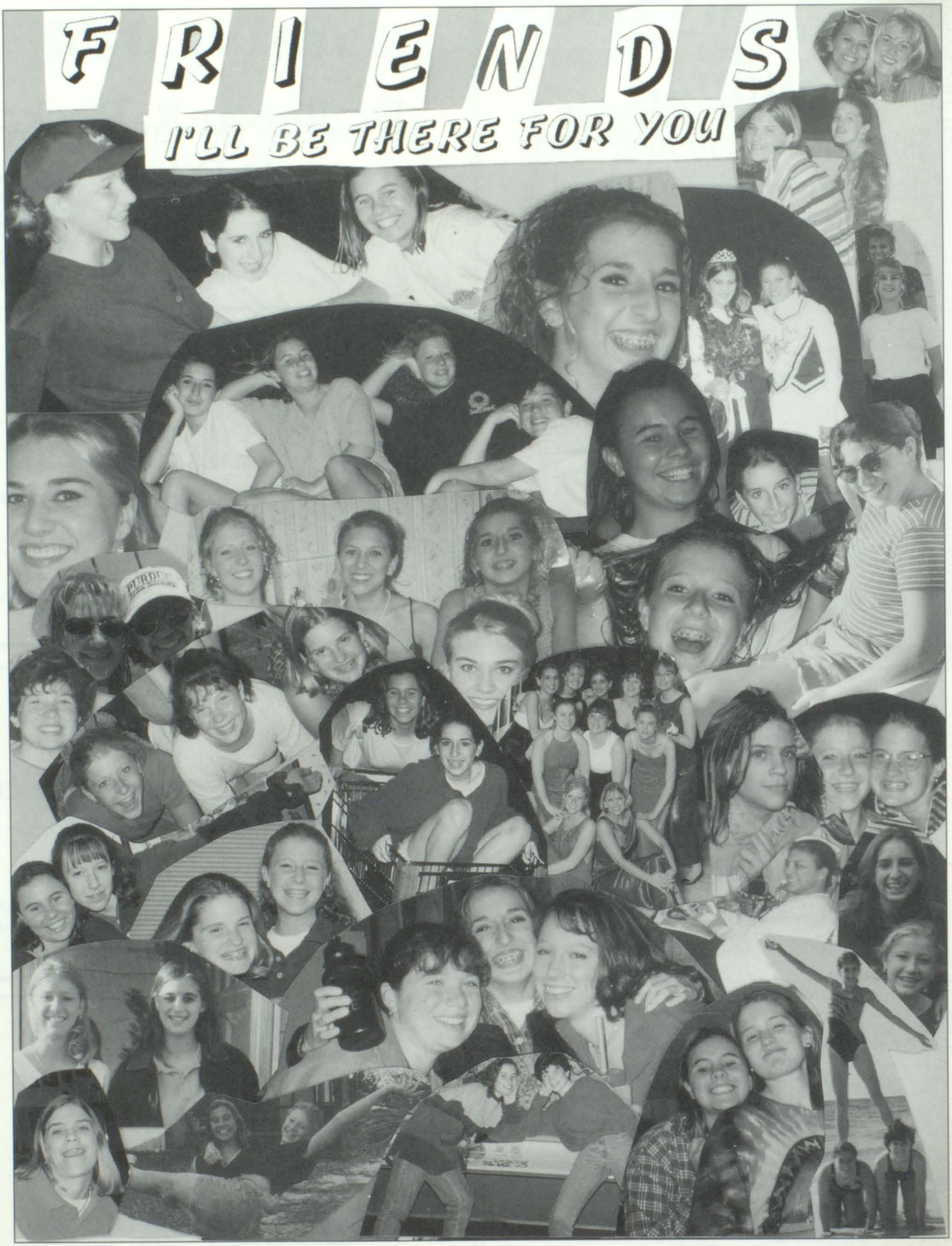
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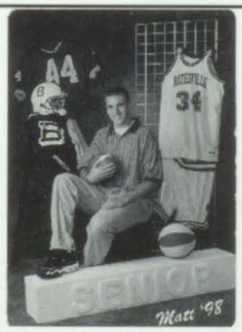
I'LL BE THERE FOR YOU

Ashley Ann Large...

This "end" is just a beginning- Go in the direction you choose with confidence and determination, Always knowing that we believe in you and love you!

Congratulations and our wish for happiness and success.

Mom, Dad, Justin, Whitney



Matt-
Thank you for all of the great memories and for being such a good kid.
Remember- always follow your dreams. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dan, Amy

Erin -
Follow your dreams. Good Luck,

Dad, Wanda

Congratulations on a wonderful and new year Show Choir

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Thank You for a wonderful job. Good luck your senior year Matt and enjoy your college careers ladies!

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Best of Friends and the Best of Memories

Top Row: Alison Hendrix, Andrea Perry, Holli Bonelli, Jama Linkel.
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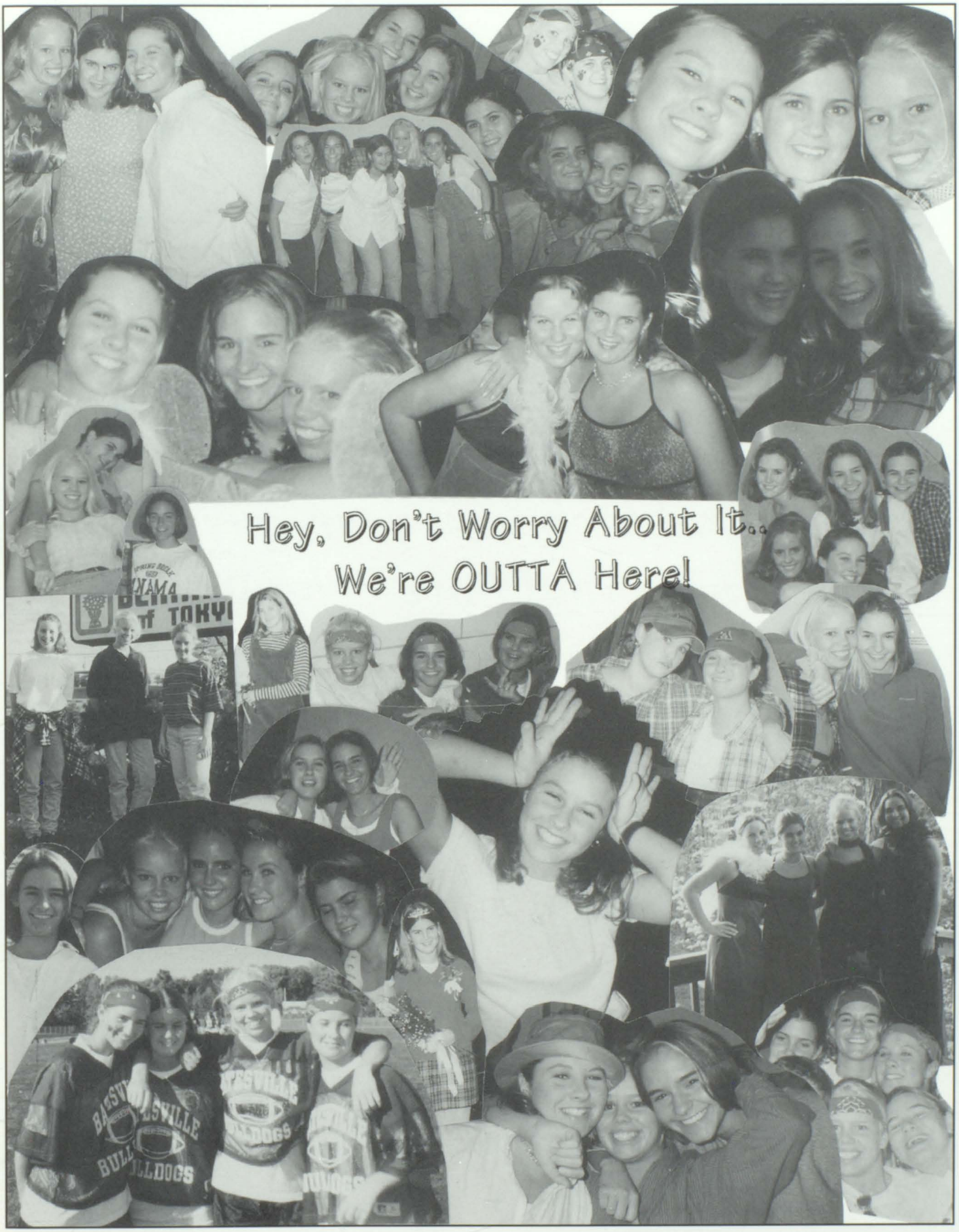
Hey, Don't Worry About It..
We're OUTTA Here!

Good luck next year, guys.
We'll miss you! Love, The Weigels

Jon Saner, President
Danielle Raab, Vice President

Thanks for
your help
It has been fun!

"Da...Da...Da..."

from Student Council

A special rerun-In the Jon

42 of our classmates are All-Conference selections, five of these are EIAC most valuable players for their respective sport, five of our teams won EIAC championships, five of our teams' coaches are EIAC "Coach of the Year" selections, and two of these teams won Sectional championships. These are all accomplishments of the fall sports teams.

Is this possible? All of this success from our "little" school of BHS. I know that all of the success can not be due to one person, but one man is responsible for a lot of it.

Mr. Mark Ferguson, Athletic Director, was a vital part of the fall season sports' successes, as well as for the past four years. Mr. Ferguson has been doing his best, financially and morally, to provide for all of the athletic programs. "I say 'no' to the coaches very very rarely. If it's good for the kids, we will find the money to provide the best for them."

Mr. Ferguson does try to make it to as many events as possible. "I do my best to at least touch base at all sporting events, especially when they're home." He does this for two reasons.

First of all, he is a supervisor for these events and helps out the visiting teams with what ever he can do. During the fall, winter, and spring seasons, Mr. Ferguson spends countless hours of his time at sporting events.

Secondly, he enjoys being a spectator. As a matter of fact, it is favorite thing about his job. "I enjoy watching the kids work and progress over the four years they participate in their activity," he stated.

Mr. Ferguson feels he is involved with the best sports level available. He loves high school athletics, as opposed to college and professional sports. "The word 'sport', the truest form of it, is at the high school level. Its done with pride because they are playing for their school. And, its done without all of the commercialism," Mr. Ferguson said.

He claims he does not watch many, if any, sports at home on television. "I'm fed up with pro sports. The money they make...it's ridiculous. There are firemen, EMT's, and police officers who serve people and they get nothing compared to these entertainers," said Mr. Ferguson.

As for the five EIAC "Coach of the Year" selections, Mr. Ferguson claims they deserve the recognition. He did help them by creating a "Coaches Handbook" so coaches could have easy access to rules and other important information.

Ferguson does like his job, but at the same time, misses teaching and coaching. "I don't get the same direct contact with the kids and don't get to know them like I used to." Mr. Ferguson used to coach football and wrestling here, and other sports at other schools.

As a matter of fact, one of Mr. Ferguson's most memorable moments came while coaching. He was the one lucky enough to be coaching Mike "Spike" Daily during his State championship year. Ferguson remembers this vividly, "Coaching Mike in Market Square Arena, under the center spotlight was neat. I remember getting tingly, like I am even now."

Mr. Ferguson's also claims being a part of the men's basketball program the past four years has been an "unbelievable ride." He has thoroughly enjoyed hosting the North/South All-Star game and seeing the team win the Sectional and EIAC for four consecutive years.

One more moment Mr. Ferguson will probably never forget is with the ladies' soccer team. After a big road win, the bus driver, Paul Westerfeld, drove to Mr. Ferguson's house. When the bus made it up the drive, the team jumped out and was cheering until he came out to hear the news.

This is the thing about Mr. Ferguson that is so cool; he is a friend to so many people, even students. There are not many people out there that feel Mr. Ferguson has done a bad job. As a matter of fact, I don't recall ever hearing a bad thing about Mr. Ferguson.

He also has friends spread throughout the Batesville area. Actually, Mr. Ferguson feels these people are the ones who deserve credit, not him. He stated, "The more good things people hear about Batesville athletics, the better. This is all possible due to having excellent people in the community."

So, Mr. Ferguson you are the man. He allows so many people to enjoy athletics. But, he does so much more too. He helps students, athletes, the community, and our "little" school achieve excellence.

Something special for you.....

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We did it. The Bulldog Annual produced one of the best yearbooks, yet. The Blue and White Heritage earned top recognition and a few awards from the IHSPA. Yes The year is over, and the staff will miss all of its' graduating seniors. I will miss all of you especially. Thanks to Jon for always pushing the limits and testing me. Thanks for Mandy, Erin, Katie, Erica for always making me laugh. Special Thanks to Cortny for putting so much dedication to the newspaper. You will all be missed.

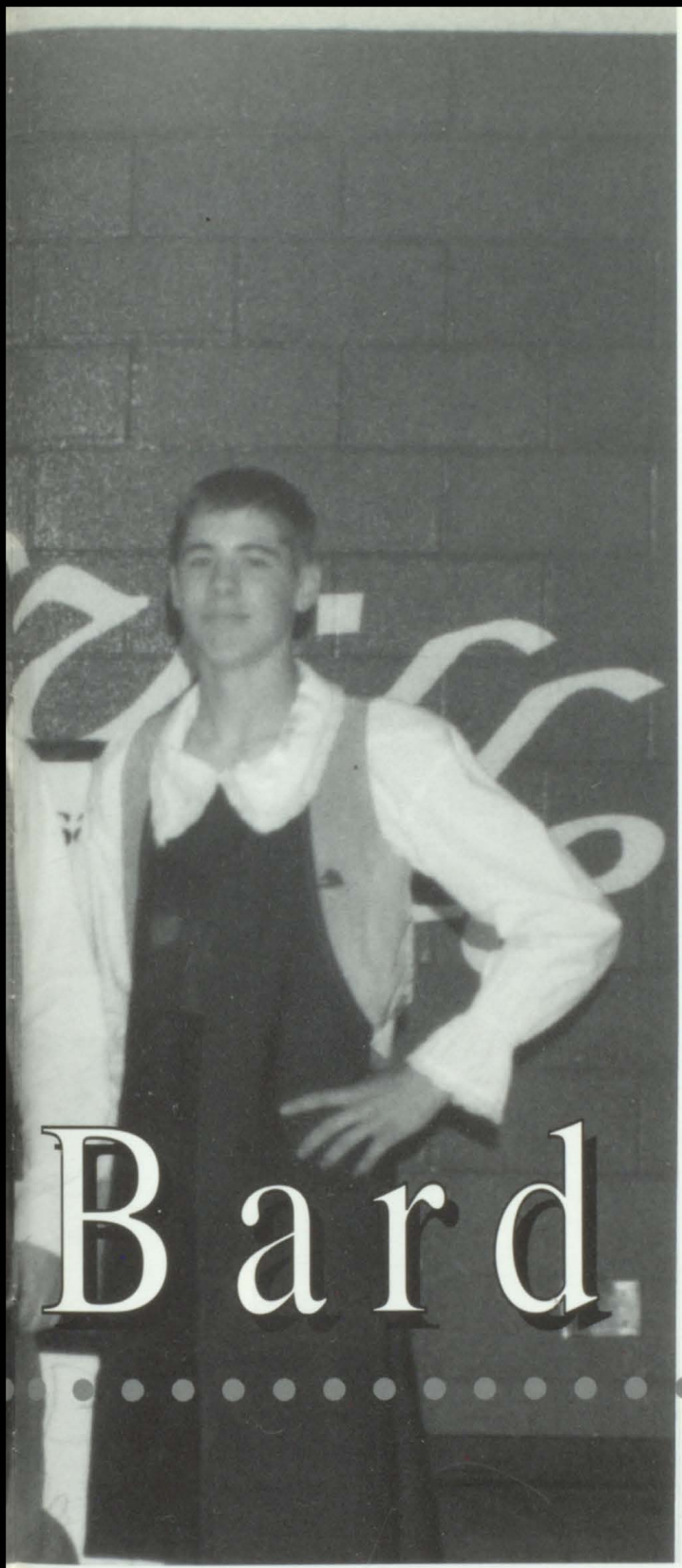
Learning the

For the last three years, English students have studied William Shakespeare. This year, sophomores performed the first annual Renaissance Festival

Planning the first year of the Annual Renaissance Festival was the goal for sophomore English teachers Mrs. Jaye Brewster, Mrs. Deidre Laker and Mrs. Marty Moore. The three teachers began preparing for the events the beginning of the year and researched ideas from the internet, the Ohio Renaissance Festival and teaching materials.

The Festival was in conjunction with the study of William Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, and sonnets.

All sophomores were expected to create a booth



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displaying a facet of life during the Renaissance era. Booths included artists, scientist, astronomers, crafts, herbs, inventions, crime and punishment, alchemist and games.

One group performed parts of Shakespeare's MacBeth while others recited Shakespeare's Sonnets from memory. At the end of the day, the sophomores competed in a jousting tournament with styrofoam "bats" balancing on 2x4's.

Most BHS students attended the festival and some students from other Batesville schools attended.

The winner of the booth contest was Kristen Byers for her display of Renaissance artwork.

Nothing is better

then learning with buddies as sophomores Aaron Pulskamp, Dave Doll, Eric Roell and Joe Oesterling demonstrate with their booth on Renaissance Inventions and Inventors. Top: Displaying a form of punishment, Chris Merkel, Mark Steinkamp, Blake Bartling and masked criminal show the guillotine. Bottom: Reading palms as a part of Renaissance traveling vagrabond, Crystal Caffe shows remarkable talent at reading attendant's future and past.

Top Ho

The publications earned top honors and worked hard to be recognized. The editors were the stongest ever.

Earning a B+ rating in the Indiana High School Press Association critque was quite an accomplishment. For the first time in newspaper history, the staff was rewarded for all their hardwork. *The Blue and White Heritage* earned top marks in areas like design, coverage, and writing. The strongest area needing improvement was editing. Three staff members earned top recognition at the annual IHSPA convention at Franklin College: juniors, Anne Glaser,centerspread design; and, Caroline Schwegman, front page desgin; and,

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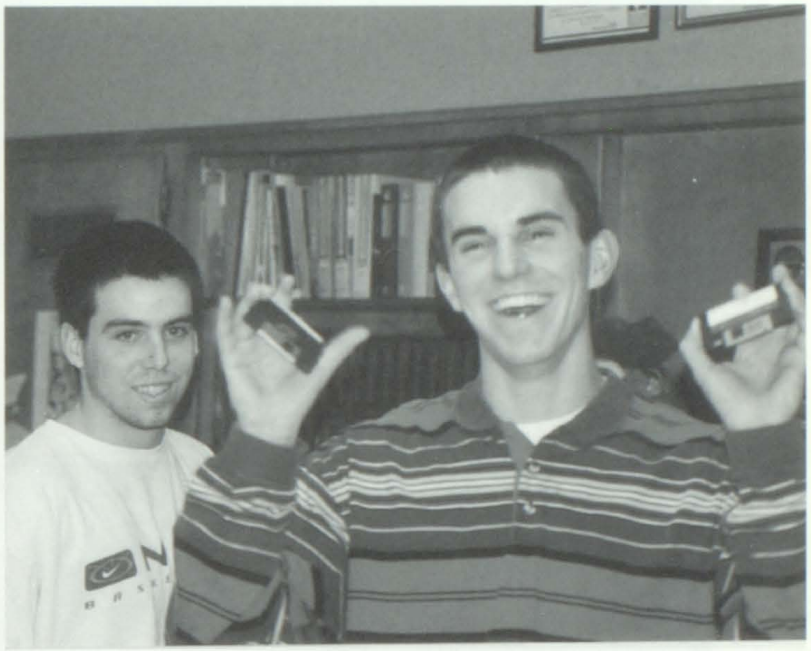
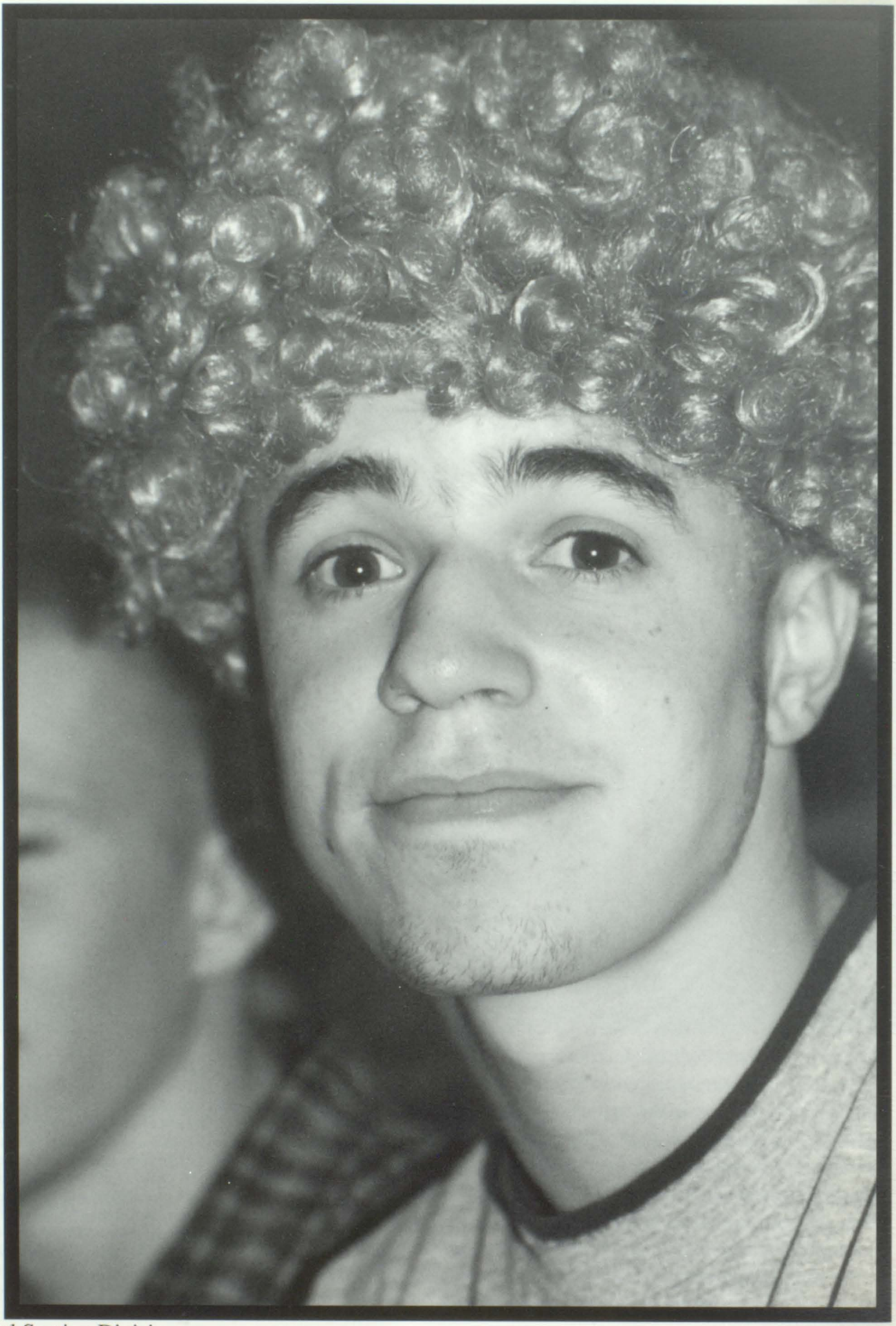


Carmen Costanzo, editorial cartoon.

Another area receiving commendation in the critique was the Opinion section led by senior Jon Saner. Saner created a section dedicated to expressing differing veiwpoints from the student body. He also encouraged teachers Mr. Steve Cochran, math teacher, and Mr. Charlie Zimmerman, science teacher, in writing their own columns. The end result was specatacular, original and well received by judges.

Overall, the newspaper tackled a new size, design, and philosophy; gracefully accomplshed by top staffers.

A part of the process, all the juniors in the middle photo are on staff of newspaper, annual, or took journalism: (left, top) Jenni Weigel, Anne Glaser, Katie Gardner, Sarah Saner; (left, bottom) Bree Lucas, and Christi Siebert. Top photo: Finally finished with saving his "spreads" annual sports editor Jon Saner, and writer ("assistant editor") Nick Nobbe smile with "in-your-face-I'm-done" relief. Bottom: Senior newspaper editor, and fantastic role model, Cortny Zimmerman.



Tellin' Ya

Why we're special....

"It would be nice to recognize them to let people know there is more to everyone than what we see in school." -Sabrina Salvitti, Junior

"I think that they should be recognized because they put as much work into their activity as those school related." -Josh Baculik, Senior

"It would be good to recognize these people because they put a lot of time into extracurricular activites. I think people should be credited with their efforts." -Katie Rockwood, Sophomore

Not all students are involved in the typical yearbook stories. They do special extracurricular activities that aren't always recognized. In order to cover all aspects of the year, we created the special section. It includes a story about the teachers, students who excel in karate and gymnastics, freshman and senior siblings, driving and wrecking, fans at sporting events, new local bands and the ever popular "Remember Whens" and "Most Likely". These topics aren't "better" than the traditional stories, they just don't receive the recognition they deserve. These stories are considered special because they are new and different. Many people don't realize or acknowledge that there is more to BHS than meets the eye. A majority of students are involved in many extracurricular activities that have in the past gone unnoticed. In the last five years, the Annual has added 24 pages; 16 pages this year. The staff wanted to cover more of the student body with stories and action photos. We hope to make everyone feel a part of the 1998 Bulldog.

-Becky Kessens, Special Section Editor

Violent times cause concerns for safety

~Heather Amberger

Right: Dr. Sagaster and Mr. Roberts Below: Erica Sharp Bottom: Students with black shoes Opp. Page: Graffiti

Many high schools in the United States were taking precautions in the safety of their students, now more than ever. Most students felt that our school was pretty safe and that's why we weren't taking the precautions that some schools were. It may only be a matter of time when our little high school gets the big time security equipment.

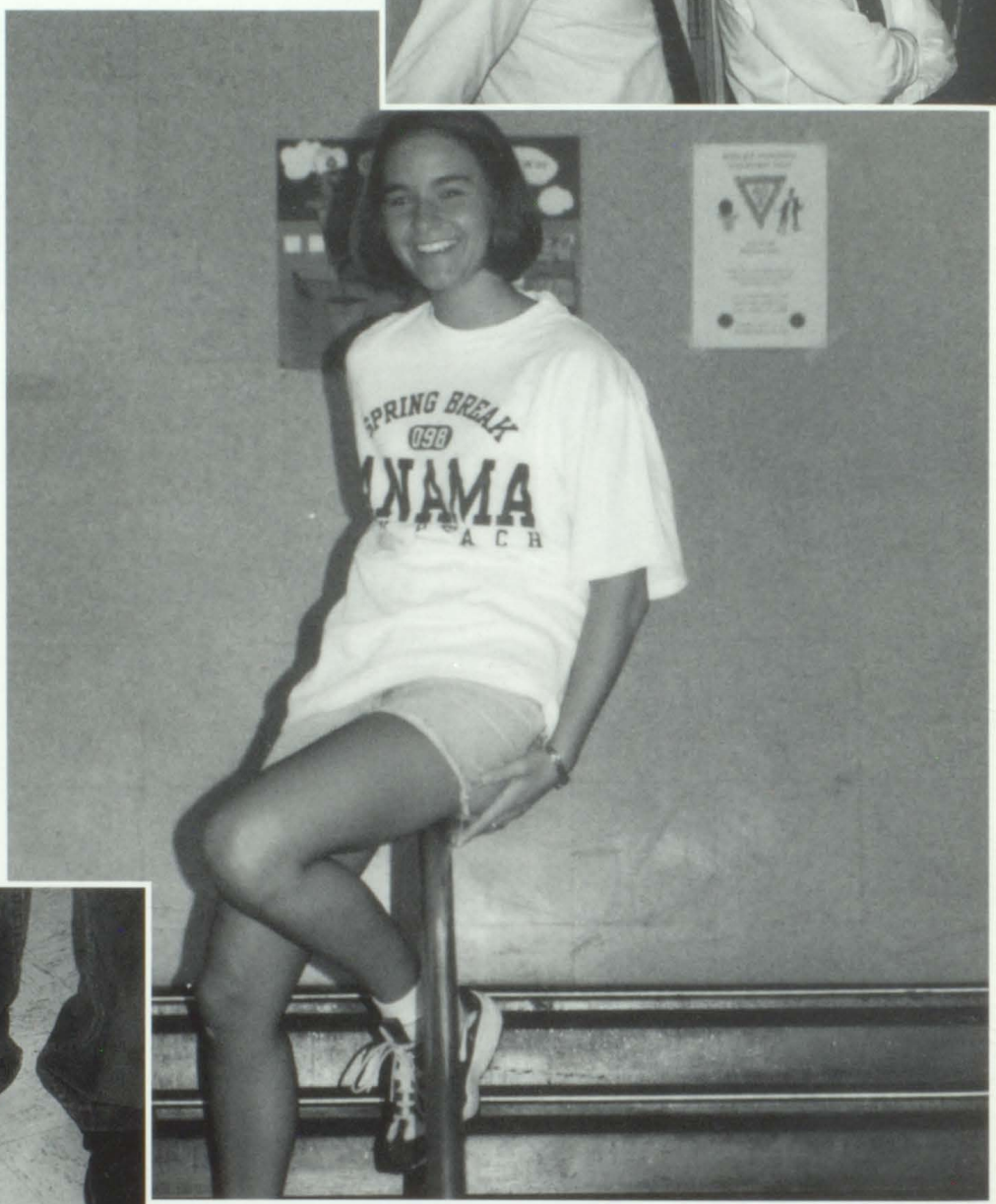
Most schools prohibited the use of backpacks in their hallways. If you took a look at most of our students you would have seen a strong majority of them carrying backpacks with them.

"I use a backpack because it's easier to just bring all my stuff with me instead of always going back to my locker all the time," said Michael Ward, sophomore.

Schools prohibited the use of backpacks because school officials are afraid that some students may bring drugs or weapons with them. Mr. Seright is the only teacher who does not allow backpacks in his classroom.

"We have never really had a problem with gangs at BHS. There has been some students that have tried to initiate them, but not enough students have gone along with it. The base of the community keeps these things out," said Mr. Roberts, Associate Principal.

Even though gangs were not a problem in our school, there were some schools close to us who did have this problem.

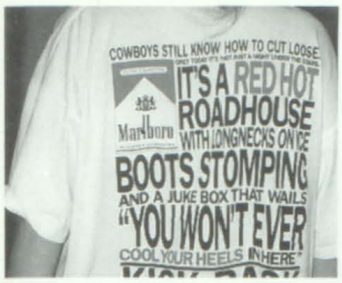


"At my old school we had to wear uniforms with either white or black shoes because of gangs," ~Jose Orozco, sophomore.

"At my old school we had to wear uniforms with either white or black shoes because of the gangs," said Jose Orozco, sophomore.

He transferred to BHS from John F. Kennedy High School in Chicago, Illinois.

"The only rule we may have to change is allowing the students to carry their backpacks along with them. I don't think we will have to do anything more drastic then that in the near future," said Mr. Roberts.



This student is breaking the rules by wearing clothing with words on it referring to tobacco.

Craig Pingsterhaus doesn't seem to mind that he is breaking the no hats in school policy.

To the left DeeAnn Shane seems to enjoy her snack in class.

Some junior boys are breaking the rules by horsing around after lunch.

Shannon Lochard and Becky Craft are disobeying the no open container policy in the halls at BHS.

Mrs. Raver is demanding to see this students grey book before giving him internet access.

These junior boys are playing with a hacki sack in the hallways.

Brad Laker and Eric Munchel aren't breaking the rules because they are carrying their gray books with them.

"I use a backpack because it's easier to just bring all of my stuff with me instead of always going back to my locker all the time."
~Michael Ward, sophomore.

"Graffiti means any unauthorized inscription, work, figure, or design that is marked, etched, scratched, drawn, or painted on a component of any building, structure, or any other facility," according to the BHS Handbook.

This was just one the rules listed in the handbook. Even though people saw rules as restrictions from having fun, many of them served a good purpose, such as protecting students from any kind of possible harm.

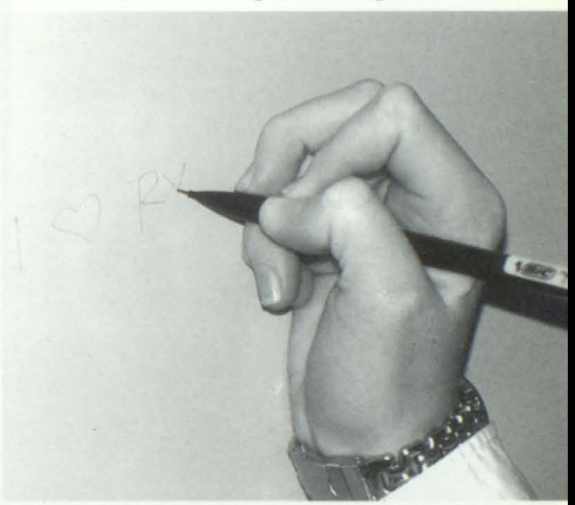
"Twenty years ago, rules were very tentative, the students didn't have as many rights as they do today. But now, if a student decides to violate one of our rules, we take more steps before kicking them out. For example, if a student is caught with drugs of any kind, we recommend a five day out. But if they agree to go to a drug rehabilitation center, we let them back sooner. While twenty years ago, they would have been out, regardless of if they get help or not," said Mr. Roberts.

As you walked down the hallways, you would have noticed everyone had one little thing in common. They all carried a "gray book" with them. It was the student's key out of classes during the day.

"When I was a freshman, we didn't have to carry our gray books around as much as we do now," said Zach Placke, senior.

"I think you should be able to go without it and the teachers should trust that we are going where we say we are," said Erin Trenkamp, sophomore.

"A lot more things have been added. It used to be very general. Rules were mostly based on attendance or disruptive behavior. Today, the rules are based on what's going on now in society like sexual harassment, possession of weapons, and possession of illegal drugs," said Mr Roberts.



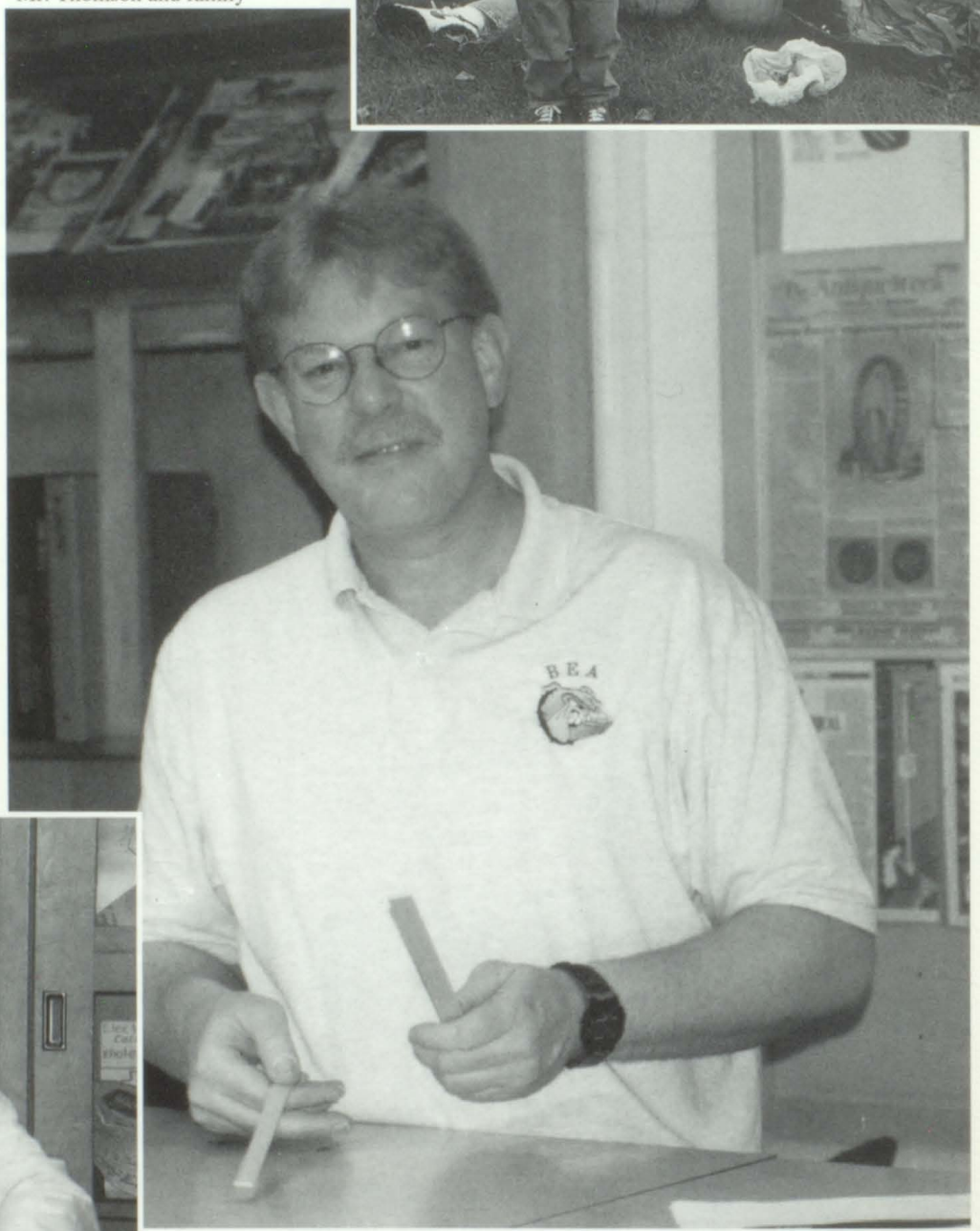
There were two attacks in smaller, rural schools like Batesville that didn't think they had a violence problem. In Kentucky and Arkansas students opened fire on fellow classmates and their teachers. The rules we had were created to protect us from this.

It seemed like everything we did required rules. But rules did change, sometimes for the better, while other times it was for the worse. Regardless of what the rules were, we had to follow them. Even though we did not want to, rules were something we had to live with. Rules were made to protect you from harm, not to hurt you in any way.

Racing flatdrags is only a dream

~Anna Grote

Right: Mrs. Grimsley and boys Below: Mr Boyd on the drums Left: Mrs. Wickliffe reading Opp. Page: Mr. Thomson and family



What did teachers do for a social life? Did they even have one? The question was raised in students mind's if teachers did anything but grade papers after school, and if they even went out. Many of the students said, "No way!"

Senior Shawn Yeager said jokingly, "Maybe if they had more of a social life, they wouldn't be so mean to us."

Many students commonly perceived them as boring, old, and totally out-of-date. They weren't allowed to do cool things. So it was really a shocker when they found out that some of the teachers weren't that bad.

Many of the teachers spoke out about their personal lives, during the school year and summer, and a lot of them sounded to be interesting They actually did do some fun things.

For starters, a lot of the staff members didn't seem to be too old when they talked about their hobbies.

For instance, Ms. Nobbe, Mr. Ferguson's aide, enjoyed water skiing, riding dirt bikes, and many other wild things. One of her most memorable experiences was driving a pink Cadillac in a demolition derby. "My ultimate dream is to race flat drags," she said with a big smile on her face. When talking about her favorite activities she said, "You get this feeling in your stomach when you're competing and it's unexplainable."

"One fringe benefit of being a teacher is having summer months off," ~Mr. Heppner.

Mr. Boyd, the Industrial Instructor, did things like flying single engine planes, and liked to play drums for bands on the weekends.

When Mrs. Grimsley, English teacher, was asked about her interests, she replied, "I love swimming, reading, and playing with my boys!" Now those teachers didn't seem to be out-of-date or boring at all.

"I like to go to auctions and collecting stuff," stated Mr. Lemon.

"I like to go out to the pond by myself, enjoy the environment, and catch really monster fish," said Mr. Zimmerman.

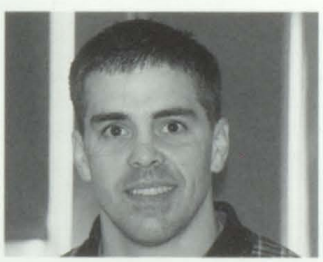
"I like to go to the pool, rest in the sun, ride my bike, water ski, going to Reds games and spending time with my kids," said Mr. Heppner.

"I love Spanish speaking countries and speaking Spanish. I also enjoy going to the farm and hiking with my dogs, working outdoors and reading novels. I love to travel. I'll go anywhere," replied Mrs. Seright.

"I love my girls. I like to play with them. I really enjoy playing Barbie dolls with them," said Mrs. Brewster.

"I like to travel, work with my bees and I also like to play bridge," replied Mr. Brelage.

"I like to spend time with my family, water ski, sew and sleep," commented Mrs. Thornton.



"I enjoy traveling, visiting with my friends, my family, and my boyfriend," stated Miss McCart.

"You get this feeling in your stomach when you're competing and it's unexplainable. ~Ms. Nobbe, Mr. Ferguson's aide."

Many of the teachers had children. They had a good time just hanging out with them. Mr. Siefert had fun going to the zoo, the movies, and swimming with his two children, Ben and Lauren.

Mrs. Grimsley liked to play basketball and riding bikes with her kids, Alex and Quinn.

Mr. Thompson and his three children enjoyed boating, doing artwork, and playing frisbee. With those activites, their children probably didn't believe they were old, boring people.

A lot of the teachers enjoyed going out and spending time without their children on the weekends. Some of them, however, didn't go out much without them. Mrs. Grimsley didn't seem to mind that this didn't happen very often for her.

When Mr. Siefert got a break, he enjoyed going out to eat and seeing movies.

Mr. Thompson's idea of a night out was an Indiana University football game. Those ideas actually sounded like fun.

Teachers were very busy people. Their work was never finished. After school, many teachers went home and did their "homework." A teacher's job was not as easy as it looked. They had to plan, prepare, and think about the their classes.

Aside from doing their schoolwork, they had to do things like clean the house, cook the dinner, and take care of the children Their work seemed neverending.

Mr. Heppner stated, "One fringe benefit of being a teacher is having summer months off. During this time, there are many things I like to do. I enjoy going to the public pool, telling the lifeguards to make sure my kids don't drown, and resting in the sun. I like to ride my bike, water ski and going to Cincinnati Reds games."

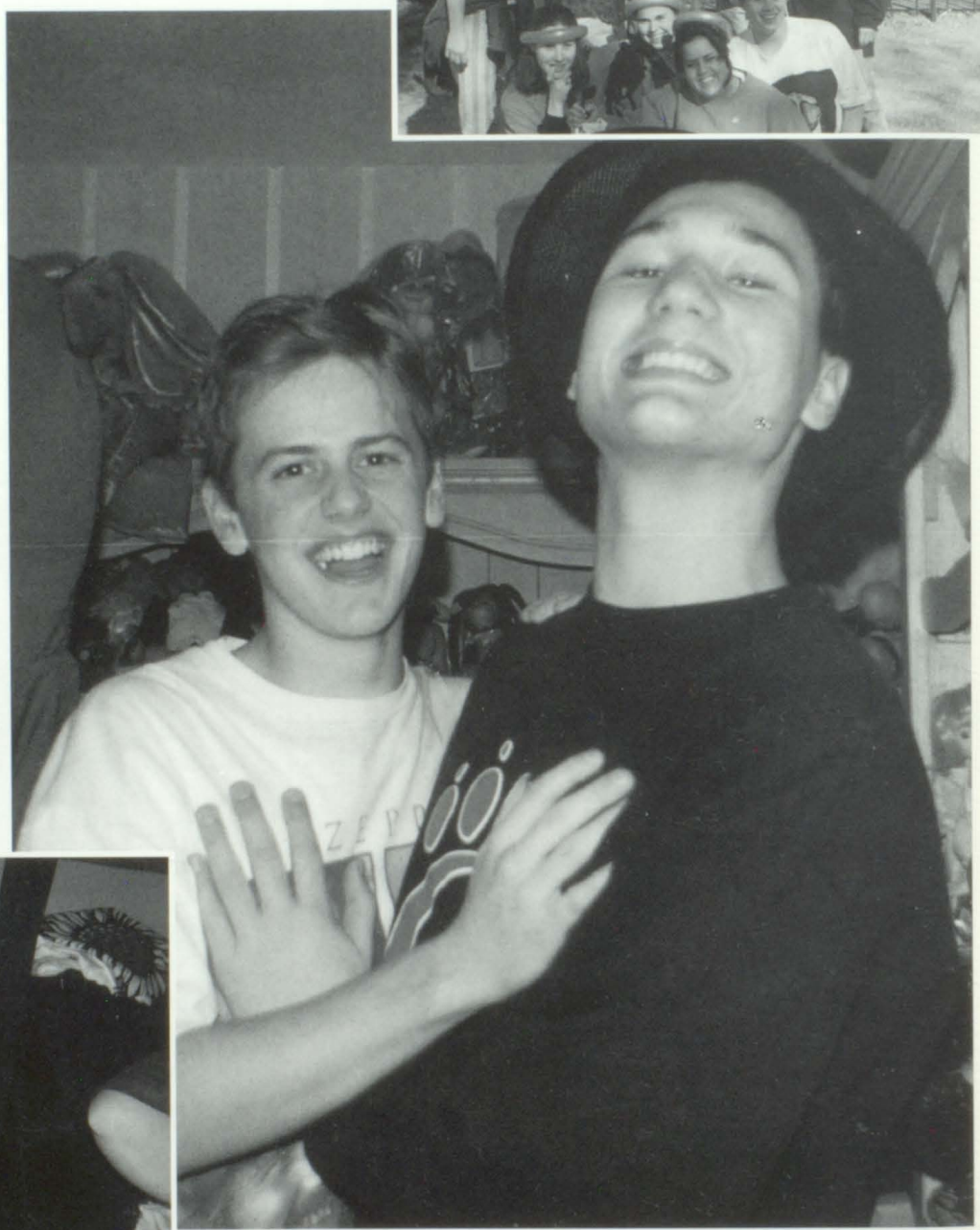
Many of the teachers' spouses are also teachers in the Batesville community or other school systems. This gives them the chance to spend quality time with them during the summer.

"With my wife also being a teacher, we have a greater opportunity to spend time together with our children," said Mr. Heppner.

After all that, how could they manage to fit anything else into their schedules? Somehow, the teachers did. They made time to keep their lives interesting, and did the things that the students never thought.

Remember Whens

Right: Eighth Grade friends Below: Ryan Meyer and Chad Bichoff Left: ??? Opp. Page: Katie Gardner



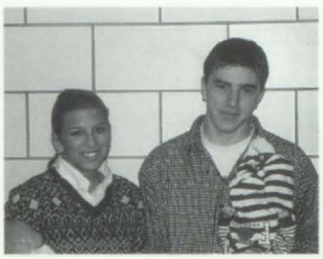
*Hertel drank "Mellow Yellow" *Oldenburg Elementary and Westwood existed *Walking through the girl scout woods at Midnight *"Let's go to Buney!" *Schrank tripped on the stage *"We saw the castle!" *Flat tire in the conversion van *Brandon's truck was towed *Someone asked how to make light blue in freshmen art *Vico's flex class *10:34 *Katie and Andrea hated chickens *Duffy's name was Scott *EVERYONE GOT ALONG *Tessa fell down the ramp to the condo and yelled at the ramp *Katie G was a lion *Tessa wrote a letter to Bill Clinton in U.S. History *Girls in Florida freshmen year *Brookville McDonalds *Band practice *Tug-of-war (girls) *Harry Tepe got stuck in the mud and tore his 4 wheel drive out *Heather and Tessa were best friends *We all knew how to drive and didn't wreck *Zach "drinking" out of the water fountain *Katie G and Tessa went to Greensburg and the windshield wiper fell off *Sit-in's *Kevin Bedel drove the Cordoba *Nick R's junk trucks *Heather P said she met a famous person ~ Ronald McDonald *Junior and Senior Powder Puff (Class of '98 dominates for 2 years) *Spring Break at Gardner's *Jon cried over Jenni *Jon mistaken the trunk for the car door *The truck stop *Derek M didn't Rhinoline everything *Roger liked to toss rocks *When we snuck out with Shirl *Jennifer's van *Anna almost hit a house *Big Wave Dave was in the mafia *Dog on wheels *The three legged dog *The orange basement *Heather and Chris on Vicars' hill on the 4th of July *Poohbear Christmas decoration *Heather and Danielle's Treasure Pockets *Boys didn't play chess 24/7 *Angie and Danielle learned how to ski *Zach, Wade, Stu, Bree and Amanda chucked ice cubes at each other *Nikki knew how to drive a 4 wheeler *On the last day of school Bree, Katy W, Mandy

"The thing I remember most about BHS is what Danielle did with our shoes at Nikki Stahley's party." ~Heather Preston, senior.

MOST LIKELY TO...

be a principal:
Jon Saner
and
Cortny Zimmerman

never get married:
Jeremy Day
and
Erin Amberger



have 10 children:
Nick Ripperger
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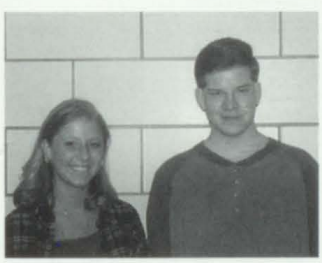
be put in jail:
Shane Hammond
and
Andrea Salatin



live with their parents:
Steven Kunkel
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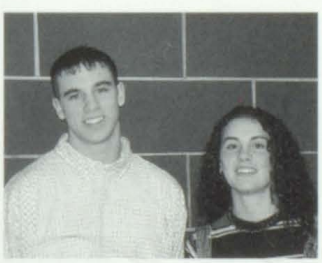
Jennifer Werner

play professional sports:
Matt Maple
and
Olivia Pedro



be a model:
Ryan Meyer
and
Angie Hornbach

find a cure for AIDS:
Ben Brunner
and
Courtney Doyle

"My most memorable moment was when Daryl's Blazer caught on fire on the interstate and Jon, Jeremy, Daryl and I were picked up by a Charlie Manson look alike. ~Nick Nobbe, senior."

M, Jenni, Sarah C, Erica, Erin A, Nikki, and Danielle were all in Bree's mini van and had trouble because the entire exhaust system was hanging *Bree drove everyone around in the mini van *Adam Laker didn't run into mail boxes *Josh B and Harry did not act like they were swimming on a pool table *Christy didn't drive too fast and run over parking blocks *Katie G put a cheerleading uniform on *Zach, Josh B, Derek M, and Kyle H came to school with very muddy vehicles *Nick Nobbe went camping *Amanda's jeep pulled Harry's truck out of a snow drift *Duffy flipped the mini van and broke Clint's shoulder *Zach and Josh B looking at the stars *Redneck weekend and wrestling *The invincible Blazer *Harry running *The Bench *Camping with Daryl *Brande was obsessed with Ryan Wade *Our 6th grade hike from Batesville to Oldenburg *Rides home from volleyball at Seymour *Chinese fire drills *Becky fell off the van in Florida on the beach *Candi drove down the wrong side of 229 * "I swear" *Parties at Heather P's house *Rennefest * "How do you work this phone?" *Trisha and Chuck took us to Weigel's wedding *Heather P lost her brother in Lawrenceburg *Mike Veedock at the Reds game *Nikki spit gum in Erica's hair *Heather P didn't get grounded for using Kara's shampoo *We watched Channel One *Nikki hit her head on a trunk *Andrea and Billy on the D.C. trip *Kate and Erin took a dip in Warners' pool *Flips over the bus seats *We took Jessa's screen out of her window and tried to climb

on the roof *Gardner's and Sloan didn't have parties *Holy Cow Bells *Mandy L and Roger wrecked a car *Girls' nights *Tessa, Danielle and Chrissy wanted to start a band called B.L.A.C.K. *Talking to Mrs. Nobbe (finger in the pocket) *The 3 Musketters were actully 3 * "I swear, the wind broke the door." *Riding around with an atlas * "Waddles" couldn't keep up * "We know nothing" *We went "out to lunch" *Biker hitting car in Florida *Kyle flipping Bree's Blazer * "Stinky" the soccer goat *Soccer players win sectionals *The Malibu I and II * "The Slabs" *Airport road *Signs *Panama City Beach '98 *Wernerfest during Spring Break *Kate's red shirt

Unrecognized achievements

~ Shannon Lochard

There were many sports activities offered here at BHS. We had a very high rate of students that were involved in at least one sport activity. There were also a lot of students that were involved in sports outside of those school related.

Jilian Bergman happened to be one of these students. She was involved in two gymnastic programs.

If a school was large enough and they had a high involvement in gymnastics, then they would have their own team. Unfortunately we did not have a high enough interest or the equipment to have our own team.

Jilian started to participate in gymnastics when she was nine years old. She traveled to Ohio to practice her skills at Southern Ohio Gymnastics and Cheerleading. Jilian traveled there every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday to practice for four hours each night.

Bergman competed in three speciality events. These events included the vault, beam, and the uneven bars.

She is involved in two different types of gymnastics. One of them was High School Gymnastics where they competed within certain regions. The other was the United States Gymnastics Association. The USGA was where they had different levels that ranged from level one to ten. The next level was the eliete level, which was the highest. At the eliete level gymnasts could compete internationally.

In High School Gymnastics Jilian placed in the top six in the all-around event of sectionals. After achieving being in the top six, Bergman advanced onto regional action. Unfortunately she did not place high enough to advance onto the state level of competition.

Bergman stated, "I plan to make it to state this year."

Even though Jilian was at level nine and only had two more levels to go until she could compete for the Olympics she has no intentions of preparing herself for competiton in the 2004 Olympics.

As you could tell gymnastics took a lot of time and effort to become dedicated to the sport.

Bergman hopes to receive a scholarship for college in either gymnastics or golf.

"I enjoy AAU basketball because it's more fun and not as competitive as high school basketball," said Sarah Saner, junior.

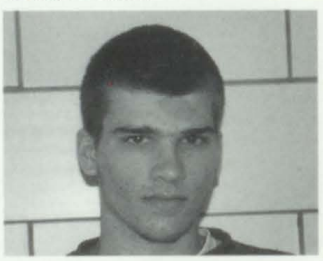
"I think skiing is more interesting than school sports and you don't have a coach telling you what to do. It's also more dangerous," said Curt Brougher, sophomore.

"I really like roller-blading because you can do it anywhere. It's hard to learn to do, but once you do it's a lot of fun," said Kevin Bedel, senior.

"I like high school wrestling better than AAU because it's more competitive, there's a bigger championship, and you get more recognition," said Zac Sitterding, sophomore.

"I enjoy CYO basketball better than high school because we have the chance to try different things and have fun at the same time," said Michael Erhart, junior.

"I enjoy dancing better than any other extracurricular activities. Ballet happens to be the style I've trained most intensively with," said Chrissy Hill, senior.



"I enjoy soccer leagues better than school soccer because it's training and more fun. We get to goof around more," said Jared Shane, freshman.

"I enjoy CYO volleyball because the practices aren't as stressful and we have the chance to have more fun and not worry as much about the coaches," said Natalie Lampbert, freshman.

Opp. Page: Jilian Bergman
Left: David Riehle
Below:Angie Dickman
Bottom Right: David Riehle

Dickman did an excellent job in both of her events. She received a first place in sparring and a second place for her forms.

Riehle and Dickman took classes from SYI Martial Arts instructor, George Dwenger. The plan for the school was to " build character " and it did just that.

To qualify for state competition, they had to be a member of the American Martial Arts Association and had participated in at least two tournaments throughout the year.

They both had a positive answer for the reason they started. Riehle's answer was simple, " It sounded like fun."

Dickman had a different attitude. She stated, " I started just so I would have something to do and I always thought Karate was cool."

Riehle had his temporary black belt and was practicing up for his black belt test. Being a sophomore in high school with a black belt is a big achievement and Dickman did this in December of 1997.

Dickman had to break a brick with her hand. When she commented on her physical growth she said, "I've gotten a lot stronger. I can break a brick, so I guess all of those push-ups paid off."

These two are ready for more competition, more tests, and more fun. Dickman put it perfectly, " It's not like other Karate classes. We have more fun than anything." The class may be a lot of hard work and perseverance, but it teaches them many things about life along with how to learn and have fun at the same time.

~ Anna Grote

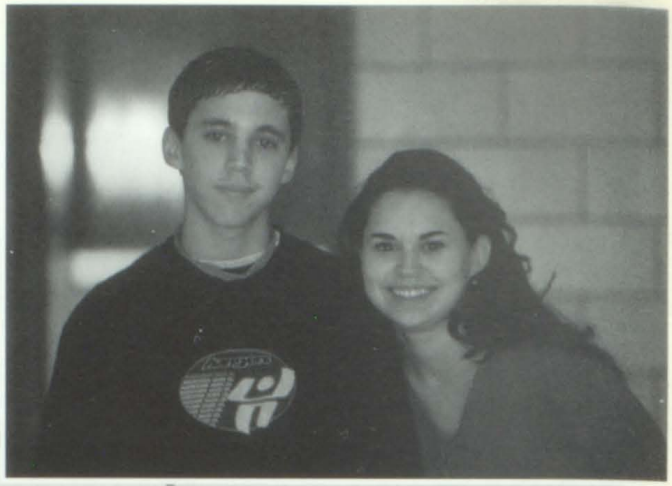
"I've gotten a lot stronger. I can break a brick, so I guess all of those push-ups paid off. ~Angie Dickman, sophomore."

Not all students at BHS played sports through our school. Many of these students advanced to high levels of competition in sports outside of school. Two students from BHS took Martial Arts classes and advanced to the state level of competition.

David Riehle, freshman, and Angie Dickman, sophomore, both competed in the state competition . Riehle earned fourth in breaking, and his forms, and placed third in sparring (fighting).

Someone to look up to

~ Heather Beetz



Right: Brandon and Bree Lucas Below: Katie and Bill Gardner Left: Anna and Sarah Grote Opp. Page: Kim, Chris, and Jessica Lingle

Imagine being a freshman again, with all of the first day jitters we've all experienced before. But for twenty-two freshman this year, the first day was just a little easier. They had a senior brother or sister to show them the ropes.

We all came to BHS with the same fears: Would we get beat up? Stuffed in a locker? Some freshman's minds were at ease knowing that their older brother or sister was here.

Sarah Grote, freshman, said of her sister Anna, "There is someone older that I can go to when I have a problem. It makes it nice that I know her friends that are seniors."

Freshman Amanda Call said of her brother Ben, "On the first day of school, he was the only person I knew, and it was very reassuring to know he was around. He's just very supportive and helpful."

On the other hand, some freshman experienced the high school horror stories.

Freshman Kate Laker, sister of senior Adam Laker, was subject to a few stories. She said, "He told me how bad freshman year was going to be."

"Although he tries to deny it, he follows my advice to the letter."
~Nikki Stahley, senior.

Freshman Whitney Large, sister of senior Ashley Large, said, "She told me she'd lock me in my locker for a week."

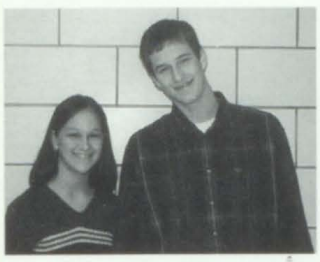
In some cases it was merely good advise.

Freshman Kim Lingel, sister of senior Chris Lingel, stated, "We just moved here last year, and he told me to be careful of what I say, because everyone is related and you may be talking to someone's cousin about them."

Senior Becky Kessens, sister of freshman Heather Kessens, explained, "She told me what she heard, and I reassured her that they weren't true and she would be ok."

Senior Emily Fraser lovingly strangles her sister Anna, freshman.

Freshman Ronnie Pedro shows embarassment when his sister Olivia, senior, shows her affection.



Senior Adam Laker spends some free time with his sister Kate.

Freshman Jennifer Zengerling enjoys hanging out with her senior sister "Amy Z."

There is no doubt about it: freshman Jessica Baculik is definately "Josh's little sister."

You can definately see the family resemblance between senior Dustin Blanken and his sister Chrissy, freshman.

Like a few other seniors, Mark Obermeyer has to literally look up to his freshman brother Todd.

Freshman Amanda Call enjoys having her brother, Ben, around as her sense of security in a new school.

"Whit and I are two really different people. I don't think of myself as her role model, but more of an equal." ~Ashley Large, senior.

Senior Amy Lamping, sister of freshman David Lamping, stated, "I never told horror stories, but I did tell him true stories about some teachers, like which ones not to make mad, and the ones who are pretty nice."

Sarah Grote stated, "The first day of school when I was scared, she told me it would be ok if I was nice to everyone."

Senior Amy Zengerling left her sister Jennifer on her own. She explained, "No horror stories. I think she can take care of herself."

Helping out your younger brother or sister was one thing, but being friends was another.

Anna Grote said, "I talk to her everyday. I have become a lot closer to my sister since she started high school. She's growing up quick and I'm glad we are becoming better friends."

These freshmen knew going into BHS that there was a good chance that they would be compared to their older brother or sister.

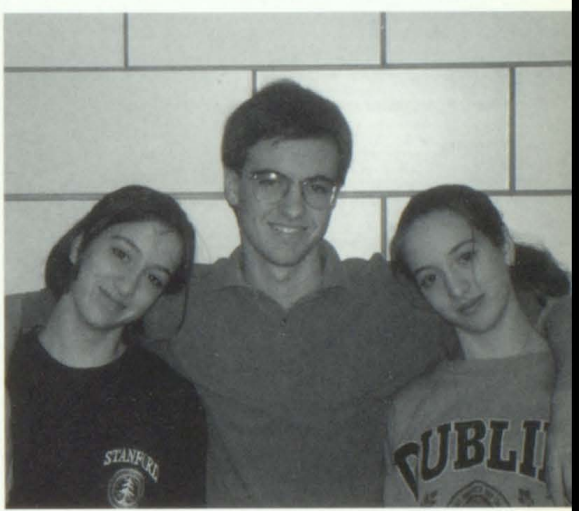
Freshman Jessica Baculik, sister of senior Josh Baculik, said, "They might say, 'Hey, you're Josh's little sister, right?'"

Sarah Grote said, "Certain ones compare me and my sister. Some I can tell don't like me because of Anna. With most teachers I don't have a problem."

Anna agreed, "I feel sorry for her sometimes because some of the teachers may already hate her because of me."

Whitney Large explained, "Some are nicer to me because they know that my sister is a good student."

Having an older sibling at the high school also gave these freshman someone older to look up to. A lot of times this gave freshman a role model.



Senior Nikki Stahley, sister of freshman Matt Stahley said, "Although he tries to deny it, he follows my advice to the letter."

Anna Grote explained, "I'm probably not a good role model for her, but I do think she still looks up to me."

Becky Kessens joked, "I have to literally look up to her."

On the other hand, this was not always the case.

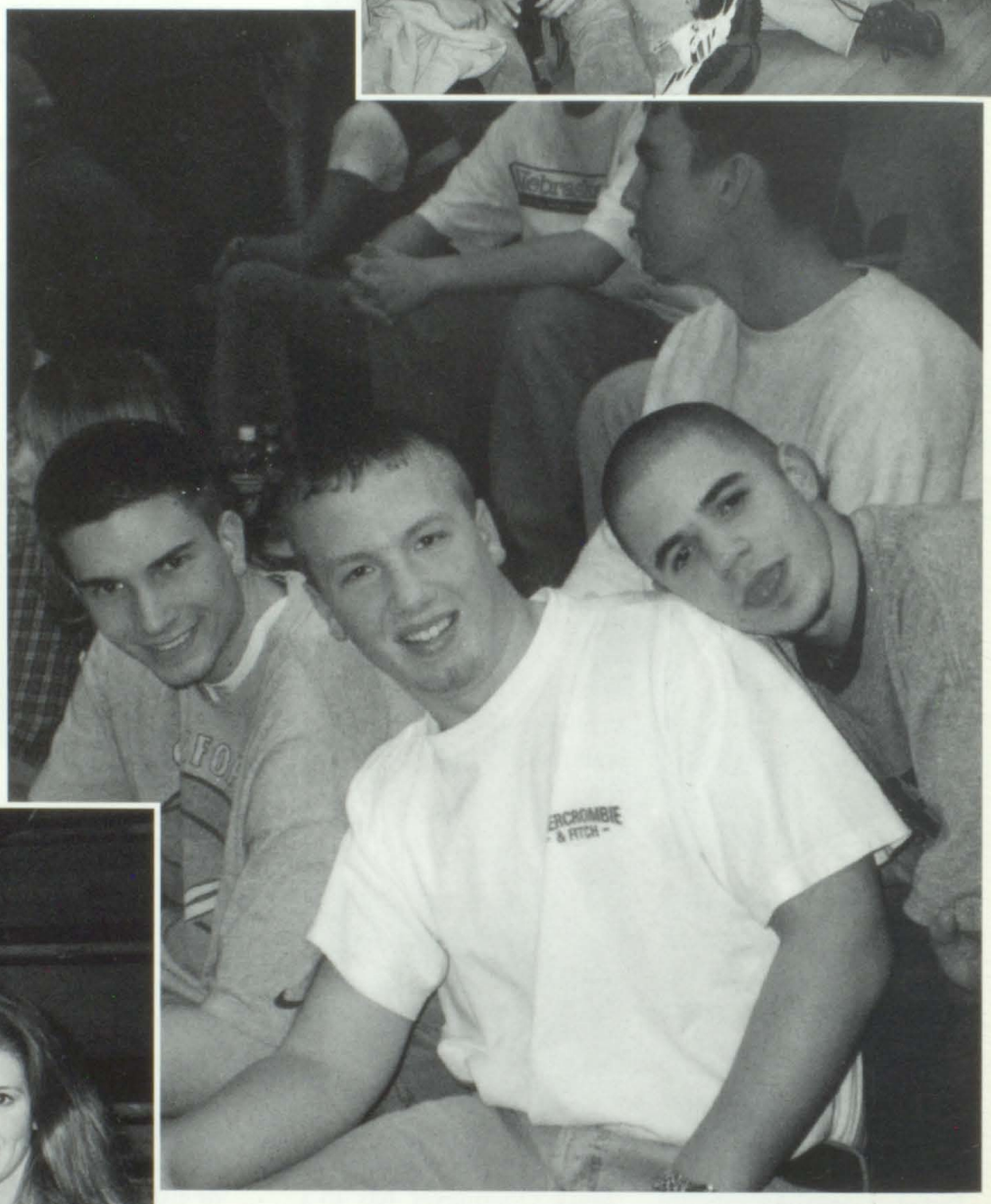
Ashley Large explained, "Whit and I are two really different people. I don't think of myself as her role model, but more of an equal."

Whether they were best friends, or completely ignored each other, they all accepted the fact that their sibling was at BHS and life goes on.

"The best fans in Indiana"

~Annie Glaser

All pictures: Seniors and juniors seem to be the most devoted fans.



It would have been nearly impossible to talk about sports at BHS without speaking of the fans. Just as the players did, fans also played a key role in each and every game. Our fans seemed to be well aware of their importance.

If any athlete was asked the importance of fans, they were able to answer with little hesitation. Fans supplied the momentum necessary for a team's success.

It was understood that some sports were more exciting to watch than others; however, all sports needed positive reinforcement.

Although Batesville is a small school, the fans were always great. We've been referred to as "the best fans in Indiana" and a radio commentator at the 1997 Regionals stated that the fans were the "sixth man" for the men's basketball team. Our chants and cheers had clearly inspired the players.

"The fans get my adrenaline going and they always give me something to play for," stated senior basketball player Jeremy Day.

Most of us were well aware of the large number of fans that followed the boys basketball team because of the success, but there was also an increase in the number of fans at the other sporting events.

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"The fans always give me advice on what moves to do and they give me the spirit to keep going," commented Ryan Meyer, senior wrestler.

"The fans make us try harder as a team, because we want to show them that we can do it. They get us pumped up when they yell," commented Andrea Salatin, senior volleyball player.

The men's soccer team enjoyed a successful year, and their support from the fans increased dramatically. Because of the men's team's success, they were indulged with many regular attending fans.

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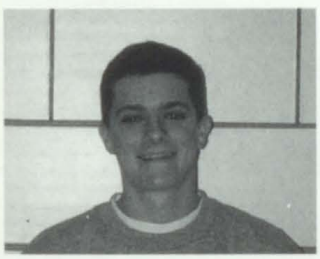
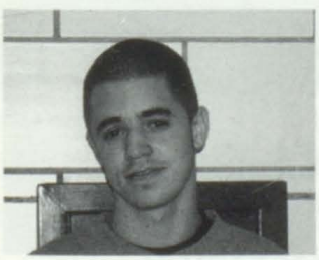
"The fans give us support and make it all worth it. Even though you can't hear them, you know they are backing us up," said Josh Baculik, senior.



"I love to support the teams because I like to have fun and get everybody fired up. WOO-HAH!" said John Enneking, senior.



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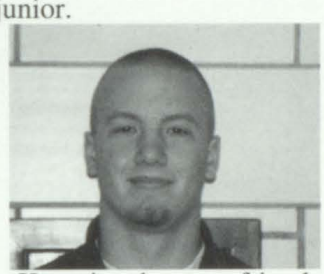
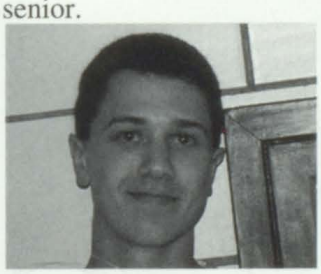


"Knowing that your friends and family are there supporting you makes you feel more comfortable on the tennis court," commented Brandon Ritter, senior.



"I wear my blue hair so that everyone knows that I'm ready to get crazy and support the Bulldogs and my friends," said Kyle Weber.

"I tend to play better when I have my friends and family cheering me on. It was neat to see more people at the games. It meant a lot to the team. ~Maggie Haakinson, junior soccer player."

"The fans always make the other team mad. They get us excited and we end up playing better," stated Zach Placke, senior soccer player.

Although the women's soccer team was not very successful in the past years, their wins this year brought back some fans.

"I tend to play better when I have my friends and family cheering me on. It was neat to see more people at the games. It meant a lot to the team," said Maggie Haakinson, junior soccer player.

The women's basketball team also appreciated the growing number of fans.

"I know we never have the bleachers filled like the boy's team does, but it's always nice to look up into the stands and see your classmates cheering you on," commented DeeAnn Shane, junior point guard.

The football team had their ups and downs in the past few seasons, but something always remained consistent . . . their fans were always there backing them up. Whether on the road or at home, there were always faithful supporters that followed.

"The fans give us support and make it all worth it. Even though you can't usually hear them, you know they are there backing us up," commented Josh Baculik, senior football player.

The men's and women's tennis teams appreciate the support from friends and family.

"Knowing that your friends and family are there supporting you makes you feel me comfortable on the tennis court," said Brandon Ritter, senior tennis player.

We knew the importance of the fans to the players, but why did the fans follow the sports so intently?

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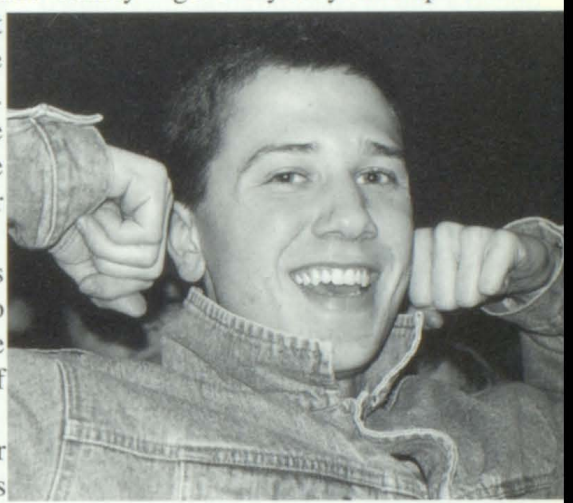

Known as the boy with blue hair, Kyle Weber, senior, shares his reasons behind his faithful support.

"I wear my blue hair so that everyone knows that I'm ready to get crazy and support the Bulldogs and my friends," said Weber.

A couple of our fans have been know for their rowdy behavior at the sporting events.

"I support most of the sporting events because it's a lot of fun. Sometimes we get a little rowdy and things get broken . . . like bleachers," explained Daryl Werner, senior.

Whatever the reason for attending the sporting events, the support was greatly appreciated. We took pride in our school spirit.

Students struggle to stay on the road

~Jenni Weigel

Right: Jennifer Werner's Mustang
Below: Nikki Stahley's Tempo
Left: Daryl Werner's Blazer Opp. Page: Tessa Appleton's Capri

There is no perfect person in the world. However, many people thought of themselves as perfect, especially when it came to operating an automobile, because they had never been in a wreck or cited for a traffic violation.

There were many drivers (young and old) considered excellent drivers, however, due to a slip in concentration, they caused an accident. All of the sudden, they were stereotyped a bad driver.

For example, a young man was driving down a semi-icy highway. He looked down to find the directions to his destination. When the young man looked back to the road, he noticed he was veering off the road very fast. He over corrected one way and then to the other. The next thing he knew, his car was off the road in a creek with a severely damaged axle. The man always had a reputation as a good driver, but as a result of this lapse of concentration, many people thought he was a bad driver.

"Many people question my driving ability and think that I am a somewhat bad driver, just because I have had a little bad luck in the past," said Zac Sitterding, sophomore.

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~Zac Sitterding, sophomore.

Annie Glaser, junior said, "At the time of the accidents, I guess people did consider me a bad driver but now it seems as if they trust me more."

Sometimes, it wasn't a person's fault he or she was involved in a wreck, but he or she still may be classified as a bad driver.

This brought up another topic: insurance. If a person was responsible for a two-person accident, he would have to pay for repairs to his car, as well as the person he wrecked into. Even if insurance would cover it, the insurance company would raise their rates, making it very hard to get insured. This was bad enough for a person, let alone

"The After Effect" of senior Heather Beetz's brother's car after being ran into by another student in the parking lot.

After falling asleep at the wheel Matt Cochran, senior, ran off the road and totaled his mom's Camery.

During an icy day Adam Fledderman, senior, slid his truck off the road and hit the side of a bridge.

Jon Saner, senior, could possibly be considered a perfect driver. He will never be in an accident.

One spot where many BHS students have their accidents was the same place Emily Butt, junior, wrecked her car.

Mandy Lamping, senior, totaled her car when she was travling over a hill and a man pulled out in front of her.

After many fender benders Zac Sitterding, sophomore, decided that a new car would be needed.

After his last accident Gabe Westerfeld, senior, has successfully dented in all four corners of his Escort.

"At the time of the accidents I guess people did consider me a bad driver, but now it seems as if they trust me again."
~Annie Glaser, junior.

having people stereotype them as a bad driver, and telling them how bad their driving was.

"After my many accidents and some other speeding tickets, my insurance has increased and become more of an expense," said J.D. Vonderheide, junior.

So another thing that needed to be addressed was the fact that a car is replaceable, a human life was not. Many people today, sadly enough, could care less about what happened to the person driving the car, as long as the car was salvageable. This was definitely wrong, but it was a proven fact.

Many wrecks were caused by a careless driver. However, still many wrecks involved a highly regarded person who was considered a good driver. Thus the driver was looked down upon as a driver, and they might have had some of their privileges revoked.

"After my second warning and one ticket my parents didn't let me drive for a couple of days except when traveling to and from school," said Sitterding, sophomore.

Other than the ordinary accidents caused by careless or inattentive drivers, Daryl Werner encountered something that doesn't happen very often. On the way home from an evening in Cincinnati, Werner and some friends felt a little bit of heat coming from underneath the blazer. They left the blazer in flames looking for help.

"We sprinted from the blazer down the interstate about 100 yards until a scary Charlie Manson-looking guy, pulled over and picked us up and drove us to Citgo," said Jon Saner, senior survivor.

After arriving at Citgo they called 911 and told them about what had happened. They didn't show a lot of concern for the troubled individuals. After waiting almost an hour the blazer went by Citgo on a "stretcher" showing the charred remains of what was thought to be an invincible vehicle.

There was no perfect person in the world today, and there was hardly any perfect drivers. If a person was in a car accident, that does not mean the person was a bad driver. It might have only been a minor mistake that escalated into something worse. However, society today has classified people who have been in a wreck as a bad driver. That was not correct, though, as many of us well know.

Batesville students enjoy burgoning music scene

~ H. Jazz

Right: U.F.O. Tofu in rehearsel. Down: Two thirds of U.F.O. Tofu in the air. Down Left: Gore at Your Door disturbing crowds during the March 20th show. Opposite Page Far Right: No Pants Wednesday rocks on their hit "Monkeys and Gorillas."

BHS had an explosion of bands last year. In the past, BHS has had bands that cover other bands songs, but last year, numerous bands appeared that wrote their own songs, recorded their own albums and had fun in the process. Like many music scenes, many bands spun off from a few bands. The two bands that started everything were U.F.O. Tofu and Gentlemen in the Pit .

U.F.O. Tofu is a punk band that formed in June 1997 when bassist Adam Kruse and guitar player / singer Jeremy Wade needed a drummer and found Roger Houston. Twice during the year, Tony Blank recorded and produced U.F.O. Tofu's two albums. The first, self-titled, album sold about 45 copies and the second album, called "The Grill" sold about 50 copies. Fans enjoy U.F.O. Tofu favorites like "Harold and Susie," "White Trash," "Goodwill," "Political Party" and "Break." "U.F.O. Tofu is fun," said Kruse, "It's rockin' with Dokken!"

"We were just trying to have fun and make music and if we helped people in the process, great," ~Tony Blank, senior.

Gentlemen in the Pit formed in late September of 1997. Guitar player / singer Tony Blank asked drummer Josh Fagan if he would like to form a band. In November, Gentlemen in the Pit recorded their album. They named it "Nine Arrows" and donated all profits to "Artists for a Hate Free America." It contained songs like "Queso," "The Box," "Fiend" and "B.F.Y." In February, Ryan Wade joined as bass player. "We were just trying to have fun and make music and if we helped people in the process, great," said Tony Blank.

Two bands were formed by people in both U.F.O Tofu and Gentlemen in the Pit. No Pants Wednesday started out as a Project XL activity. The three members of the band were required to complete a Project XL project by Mrs. Moore. Front man

Gore freak Rath gets a spectator on the rack while performing.

Tony Blank performs a mellow acoustic set at the show on March 20th.

Adam Kruse shouts out back up vocals.

Skin talks to fans before Gore's performance on March 20th.

Roger Houston wood-sheds on his set during U.F.O. Tofu practice.

The lone bass waits and yearns to be played.

Adam Kruse plays bass during the spring show.

Wickedly thrashing on his guitar, Jeremy Wade rocks out.

"I'm really excited that all of these kids can express themselves musically and use the Batesville scene as an outlet for their self-expression, ~Lora Kruse, senior."

Carmen Costanzo, bassist Jeremy Wade and drummer Josh Fagan recorded their song "Gravy on the Table" and played a few live shows.

The songs they play live are "Bagels" and "Monkeys and Gorillas." Fagan said that forming this band was the "greatest challenge of his life."

The other band formed was Gore at Your Door. This band consists of members of U.F.O. Tofu and No Pants Wednesday . The Gore is Rath, Gouge, Scab, Dr. Azul and Skin are members of this mixed band. They play metal and hardcore music.

When asked to give his thoughts on Gore at Your Door, Rath said, "I will burn your house!"

"Metal is god, kind of," added Dr. Azul.

The students at BHS really enjoyed the uprising of bands. "I think it's really good that the music scene is growing and that we're getting different types of music in Batesville," said senior Ashley Large.

Lora Kruse said, "I'm really excited that all of these kids can express themselves musically and use the Batesville scene as an outlet for their self-expression."

There were two local music concerts, one on November 7th and one on March 20th. The November 7th show was at the Knights of St. John's Hall. U.F.O. Tofu and Gentlemen in the Pit performed for sixty people.

Senior Steve McDonough attended the spectacular show and thought that "Roger Houston should of kept his shirt on." The show was promoted exclusively by the bands.

The concert on March 20th had many more bands playing at it. No Pants Wednesday , Gore at Your Door , Tony Blank (from Gentlemen in the Pit), U.F.O. Tofu and Saturday Supercade, a real punk band from Cincinnati, played for over two hours. The audience was large and contained people that came from all over.

Amber Fullenkamp said, "It was a really neat show and a lot of fun. It's really neat how Batesville bands can play with other area bands like Saturday Supercade." The show was advertised in local papers, on the radio station and on the internet.

Last year, Batesville's music scene was bigger than ever before and many people enjoyed the music it created. At the popularity rate that this music was going a promisable future is in store.

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Succeed... Struggle

(or die trying)

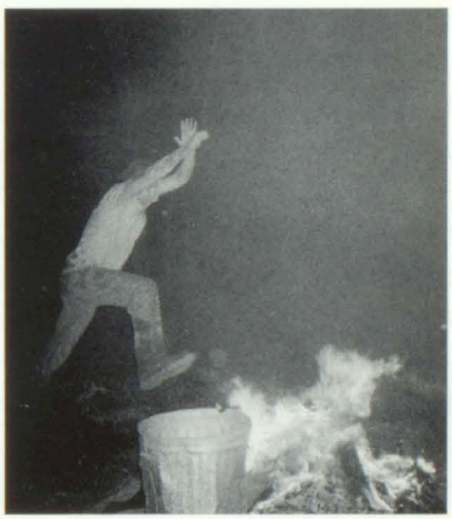
We are finished. The year is over. Our achievements and accomplishments speak for themselves and we should be proud. It is now time to move on and leave BHS behind us, but we left our imprint. In our own way, we told ya' how it was.....

It's been thirteen long years and it seems that we have been anxiously awaiting this moment forever. But now that it's done and over, it's not so easy to let go. I remember first walking through the doors and not knowing what to expect. We were just scared little freshmen. Some upperclassmen took advantage of this by taking *Dazed and Confused* to extremes. They tormented all of us, and paddled a selected few. At the time it seemed cruel, but as we became seniors, it became more of an honor. The administration gave the senior ladies approval to "haze" the freshmen and initiate them into high school. That is how we kicked off homecoming week and it was our first action exercising our power as seniors, but we didn't

Right: Erin Amberger and Katie Gardner, seniors, cuddle together for the camera during a "girls' night. "

Left: A group of senior ladies pose for a picture during the "girls' night" Christmas party. You're never too old for a sleepover.

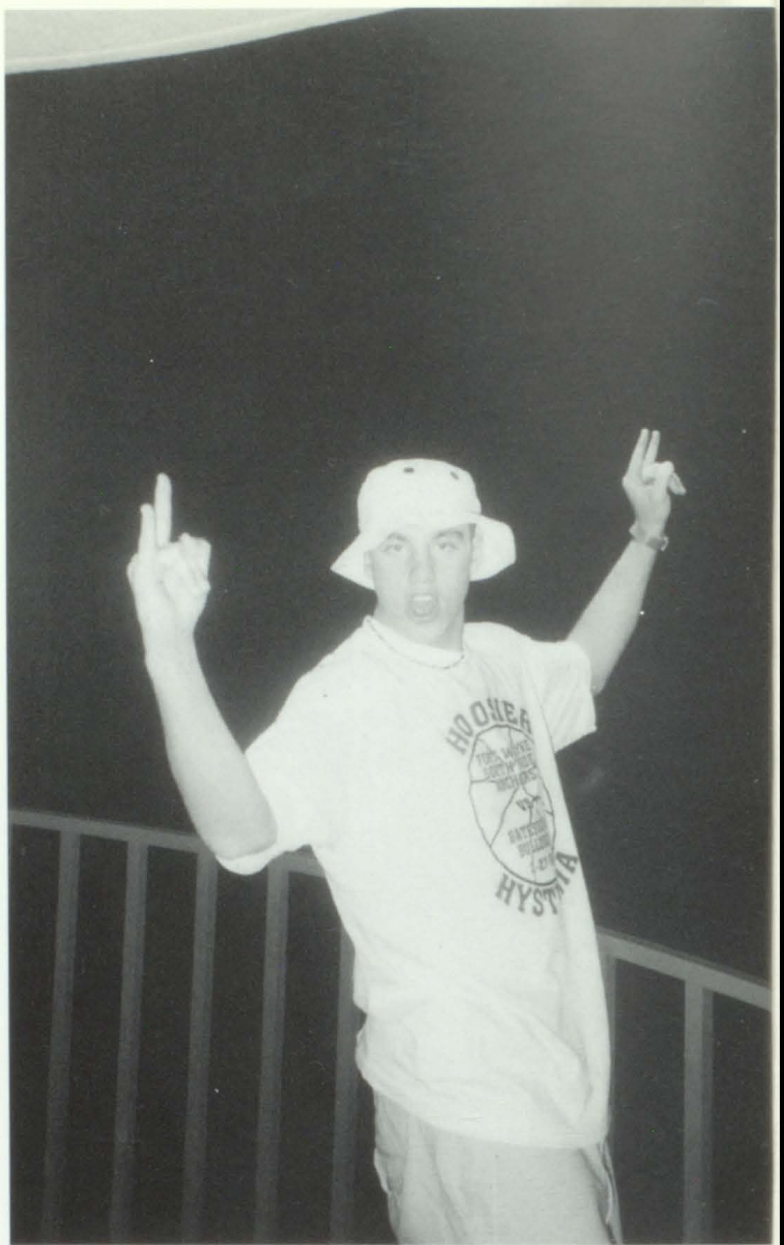
Left: Seniors Daryl Werner, Matt Cochran and Scott Gartenman (Duffy) show how affectionate guys really can be. Right: On the Eve of Senior Skip Day, Gabe Westerfeld leaps through the bonfire in his mud-stained clothes to show just how daring he can be.



Left: On our last day at BHS, Seniors Matt Cochran and Heather Preston dug up a sign from the freshman "hazing" during Homecoming week to show they still had some senior spirit.

Succeed... Struggle

(or die trying)



stop there. Later that week, some mysterious persons draped a banner over the wall of the school displaying senior spirit. And of course, we dominated powder puff that afternoon even though we had "no speed or athletic ability." Right Annie?

Reflecting back on my own memories, my senior year consisted of many road trips, usually with Kate Weigel and Erica Sharp. Although I didn't make a trip, I received the "one" phone call and was filled in on what I luckily missed out on.

Our "girls' night" at Erica's was quite interesting. Under the glow of the Pooh light, Katie Gardner danced away. "98 girls are great" and the flinger. Need I say more?

Our senior year was fun throughout, but it was most exciting when spring rolled around.

The first big adventure was spring break. There were tons of us in Panama City Beach, Florida, but I spent most of the time with Erica Sharp, Kim Zimmer, Matt Maple, Gabe Westerfeld, Clint Bohman, and Jeremy Day. When I think back on that week, the first thing I think of is "Hammerin" Hank." Matt's favorite line was, "Hi, I'm Matt and I'm in college." (Nice try!) The guys were the liveliest group on the beach at any hour. There was always a homemade banner flying proudly off their balcony.

Senior Skip Day pretty much speaks for itself. Though I won't mention names or places to protect the innocent, we had a blast. The first thing that comes to mind is mud. Just getting to the event was an adventure in itself. It required a mile long hike through rough terrain. Then, there was the next hike down the mountain through two creeks and many briar bushes. Needless to say, we were all injured during this pointless excursion. The next thing that comes to mind is fire. I'll stop there.

Though these big occasions were fun, most of my memories are from our usual weekend adventures. Angie Hornbach and her Arabian Nights, Kate Weigel and the J.C.D. reject, Danielle Raab in her plaid pants, and Erica.....never mind. Erin Amberger will never forget her ride home on the park bench. Well, I guess she didn't quite make it home.

I'll never forget our Calculus class. "Our side of the room" was always interesting. Duffy and Matt Cochran playing tetris and "98 tangent tip, '98 secant sip, if no one in Calculus is around..."

I really want to wish Sarah Crawford the best of luck at Utah State. We all miss you so much. But, no matter where you are, you're always a Hoosier.

Being a senior has made me realize how small this place really is. We've out grown this part of our lives and are ready to go out into the world. Whether you're going off to college, into the work world or wherever , good luck. I wish you all the best of everything. Live life to the fullest, but always look back on your times at BHS and smile.

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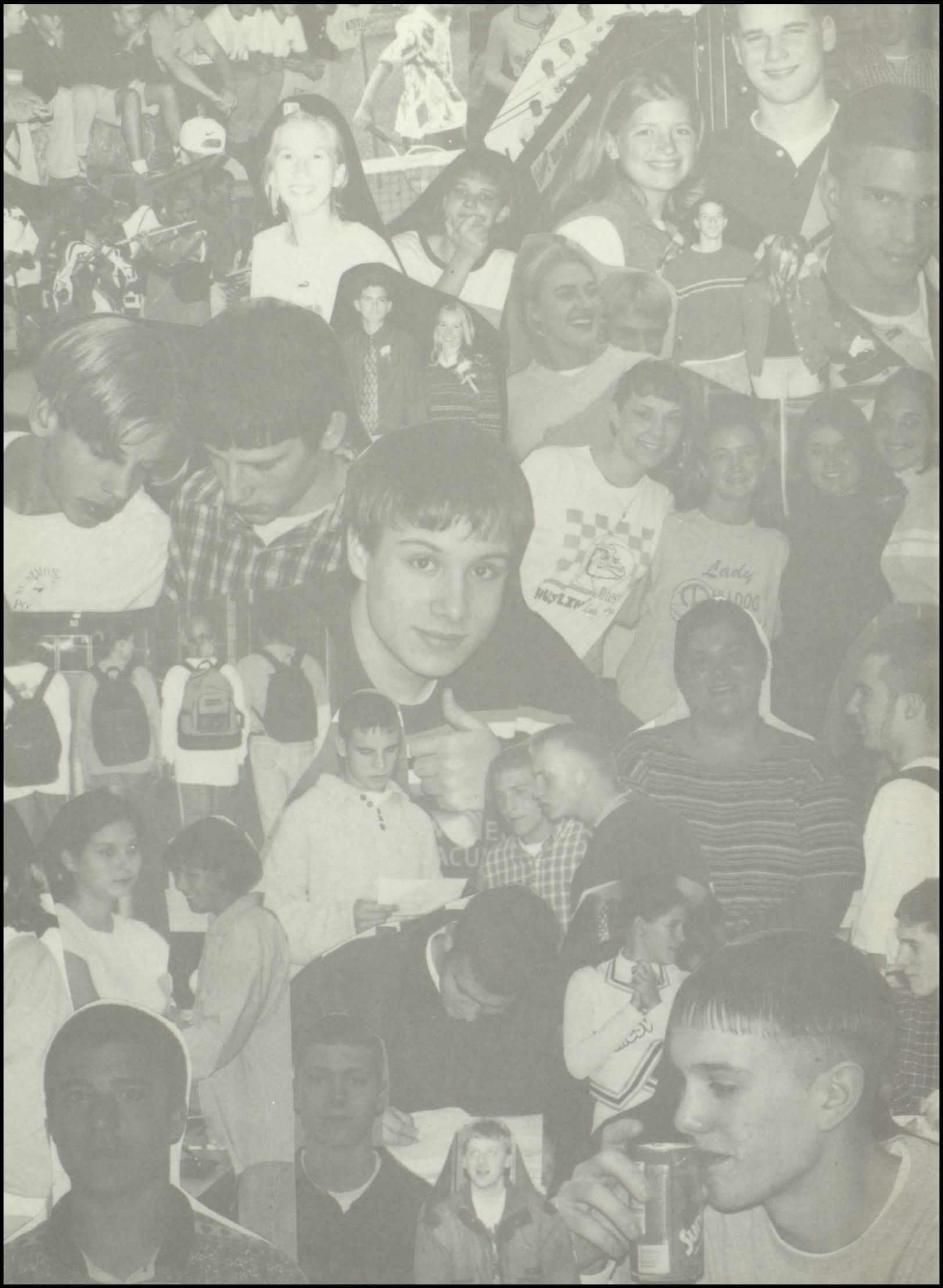
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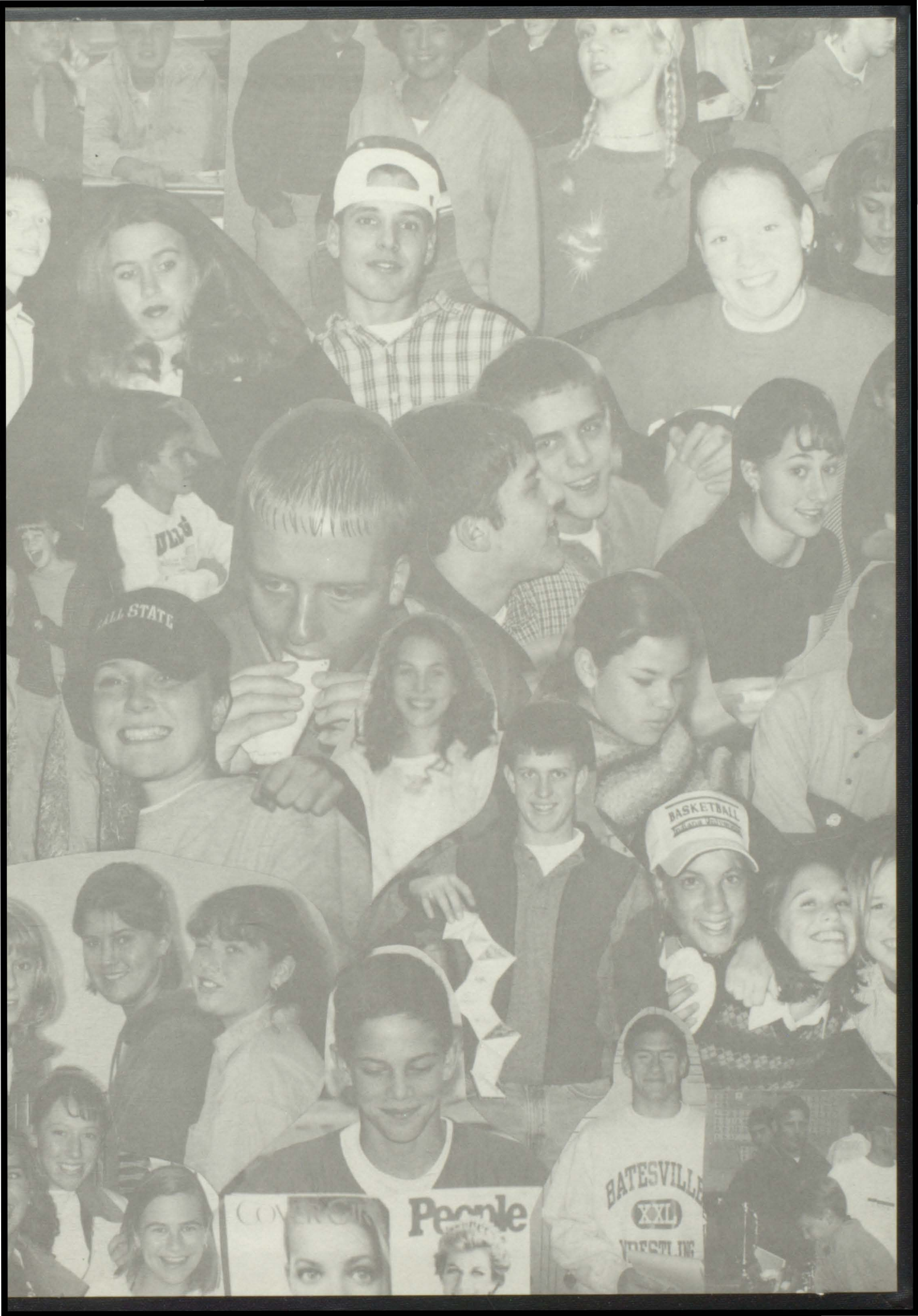
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